ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL (Closing Stock Prices) **

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TESTIMONY ENDS; HAUPTMANN TRIAL ADJOURNS; CLOSING ARGUMENTS BEGIN MONDAY

Mrs. Morrow Arriving at Court

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. DWIGHT W. MORROW, WITH MRS. NORMAN H. SCHWARZKOPF, wife of the superintendent of the New Jersey State Police, entering the courthouse at Flemington, N. J., today.

MRS. MORROW LAST REBUTTAL WITNESS FOR PROSECUTION

Grandmother of Lindbergh Baby Gives Testimony Intended to Refute the Contention Her Maid Had Part in Kidnaping.

DEFENSE OFFERS NO SUR-REBUTTAL

State's Wood Expert Returns to Stand and Repeats Assertion That Wood in Ladder Came From Attic of Accused.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 9.—Both sides rested and testimony came to an end today in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., with the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, giving testimony to clear away defense insinuations against her maid, Miss Violet Sharpe.

Mrs. Morrow was the last rebuttal witness for the State.

The defense offered no sur-rebuttal.

A renewed motion for a directed verdict of acquittal was promptly denied by Justice Trenchard.

Mrs. Lindbergh Hears Mother.

Mrs. Lindbergh was in court to hear her mother testify. She held back tears as Mrs. Morrow related that Miss Sharpe was in her home, serving dinner, as late as 7:45 o'clock on the night of March 1, 1932, when the baby was kidnaped. A defense witness had said Miss Sharpe was in a restaurant at Yonkers, N. Y., with a gray blanket over her arm at 7:30 o'clock that night.

Court adjourned at 2:37 p. m. It will resume for the beginning of summations at 10 a. m. next Monday. The case is expected to go to the jury by Tuesday evening.

It was the twenty-ninth day of the trial, in which the State called 88 witnesses on direct and 23 on rebuttal. The defense used 53 witnesses during presentation of its case.

Hauptmann was led back to his cell. His wife, Anna, followed him for a visit.

Koehler Repeats Testimony.

Arthur J. Koehler, Federal wood expert, returned to the stand to say that virtually everything said by practical lumbermen who testified for the defense was wrong, and to assert again his belief that a part of the kidnaping ladder—"Rail 16"—came from the attic of Hauptmann's home in the Bronx.

The State, which had already offered rebuttal to impeach the testimony of two of Hauptmann's alibi witnesses, attacked another through Leo Singer. Louis Kiss testified for the defense that he delivered a bottle of rum to Singer on the kidnaping night and saw Hauptmann when he dropped into a bakery for coffee. Singer said Kiss delivered the rum late in the month.

Detective Louis Bornmann of the State police was the first witness called today. He told how he obtained the attic floor board in Hauptmann's garret. It is from this board the State contends one of the ladder uprights was cut.

Bornmann explained he had lifted the attic board from the joists with his hands without the aid of tools. His statement explained the absence of tool marks on the board, a point made by the defense.

Wood Expert's Examination.

Koehler, the wood expert, was called next. Attorney-General David T. Wilentz questioned him about nick marks on wood by planes. Defense Attorney Frederick A. Pope's objection that Koehler was not a practical carpenter and therefore could not discuss planes, was overruled.

Q. What have you to say of the similarity of the markings left by Hauptmann's plane on the lumber brought here and the marks on the rungs of the ladder?

Pope objected the expert was not qualified to testify. He

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CLOTHING FIRM LISTS ALDERMAN AS OFFICER IN '34

Standard Co. Filed Report at Jefferson City—Hoeflinger Says He Quit Company Four Years Ago

M. A. KLEIN CO. NOT OF RECORD

'I Am the Company,' Klein Said, Asserting He Used Name to Avoid Embarrassing City Official.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 9.—Alderman Hubert A. Hoeflinger of St. Louis, who stated he had retired four years ago as an officer of the Standard Clothing & Tailoring Co. when the Board of Aldermen began an investigation of city contracts in which Aldermen were reported to be interested, is listed as an officer of the company last year in records on file in the office of the Secretary of State.

The annual report required of corporations, accompanied by a sworn statement by M. A. Klein, president of the Standard Company, listed Hoeflinger as secretary-treasurer. The date of the report was July 25.

The Standard Co. was the successful bidder on 19 contracts to furnish a total of $1800 worth of supplies to city institutions, delivered between last Oct. 22 and Dec. 12. The city charter provides for forfeiture of office by any city official who is directly or indirectly interested in a city contract.

Klein's Explanation.

Klein has explained that contracts for $706 worth of dry goods for city institutions were delivered by the "M. A. Klein Clothing Co." during the month after the Standard Company stopped bidding, in order to save Hoeflinger "from any undeserved embarrassment."

The "M. A. Klein Clothing Co.," gave as its address, 4019 Chouteau avenue, the office of the Standard Company and the same business address given by Hoeflinger on the Board of Aldermen's roster. "I am the company," Klein said, when asked about its officers and when it was created.

The "M. A. Klein Clothing Co." is not listed in the office of the Secretary of State although Missouri statutes require registration of all persons doing business under any name than their own true name. Secretary of State Brown was of the opinion that an individual doing business under the title of a company would be subject to the "fictitious names" statute, violation of which is a misdemeanor.

Hearings on Three Aldermen's Cases Next Week.

Aldermen Waldman, chairman of a special committee investigating reported connection of three Democratic members of the Board of Aldermen with city contracts, announced yesterday that hearings would be held next week at a date to be announced later.

The announcement followed a session of the Board of Aldermen at which Waldman charged that a report by City Counselor Hay showed partiality in not including the name of Alderman Hoeflinger among those subject to investigation.

The committee also will consider the cases of Aldermen Otto Lietchen and Harry Israel with whom Leo E. Riley said he had divided $30.45 of profits he obtained from his wrap checking concession at the Municipal Auditorium.

Lietchen, on numerous occasions, has opposed Mayor Dickmann and the Democratic administration.

"Not Friendly."

"We know that one of the Aldermen involved in the Auditorium case has not been friendly to the administration," Waldman said on the floor of the Board of Aldermen. "The Alderman whose case was not covered by the report has been friendly to the administration."

Hay obtained permission to address the board and asserted he had not been instructed to cover Hoeflinger's case in his report but that, although he did not mention Hoeflinger by name, the matter contained in the report was equaly applicable to him.

Waldman moved that $250 be sought from the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to employ an attorney and stenographer to serve the committee, replacing the City Counselor. The motion was carried without dissent.

Statement by Counselor Hay.

Counselor Hay gave reporters a statement, in which, in part, he said:

"In the light of Mr. Waldman's conduct, it seems clear that what he is interested in is not in mak-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

NO GOLD DECISION MONDAY, SUPREME COURT ANNOUNCES

For Second Time It Issues Statement, After Conference, That Action Will Be Deferred Once More.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — The United States Supreme Court announced today there would be no decision in the gold clause cases on Monday.

This was announced after a five-hour closed session of the Court.

Charles Elmore Cropley, Clerk of the Supreme Court after consultation with Chief Justice Hughes made the following statement:

"I am authorized to say that there will be no opinions announced on Monday."

This same procedure was followed a week ago today, intended—it was said then—to prevent needless crowding of the small courtroom.

Today's announcement was made at 5 p. m.

Although no opinions are to be announced on Monday, orders of the Court are expected. It is by orders, that the Court makes known whether or not it will review certain cases.

The orders to be issued will not have any effect on the gold cases, according to the best information available.

Earlier this afternoon, President Roosevelt and Attorney-General Cummings mapped out a program of action in theevent of a decision in the gold cases adverse to the Government. The Attorney-General declined to comment on the conference.

MISSOURI RELIEF PROGRAM PUT ON PART-TIME BASIS

Greatly Reduced Because of Failure to Receive Full Federal Appropriation for February.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 9. — Because of failure to receive the full appropriation for February from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, Missouri emergency relief has been placed on "a greatly reduced, part-time basis," State Relief Director Wallace Crossley announced last night.

"We have been assured of only half of our $3,400,000 February appropriation," Crossley said. "We will do the best we can with what money is available. The local committees will do the same thing, using the money for work and direct relief."

Crossley said he could not estimate the number of persons who would be affected. He believed, however, all activities would be resumed on a full-time basis after Congress has passed pending appropriation bills.

Sam B. Reed, executive secretary of the Jackson County Emergency Relief Committee, said 3000 relief workers would be laid off today, but all relief families would be fed. All work relief has been halted in this (Cole) County.

Increase in Farm-to-Market Road Projects Announced.

Scott Wilson, chairman of the State Highway Commission, announced yesterday that road projects to cost about $1,000,000 had been added to the Federal relief program on the farm-to-market system. This brings the total to 245 projects in 100 counties at an estimated expenditure of $2,282,784. The State will pay for material, supervision and equipment, costing $1,124,525, and $1,158,259 of FERA funds will be used for labor obtained from the relief rolls.

More than 13,900 persons are being employed each month by this program, Wilson said. This is an addition to more than 15,000 persons regularly employed in other phases of highway activity.

Construction included the building of 311 miles of graded earth at a cost of $1,004,014; 141 miles of gravel and other surface, $216,854; cleaning and grubbing of 294 miles of right-of-way, $145,360; producing gravel and other material, $317,732, and maintenance work, $598,834. The work will be continued throughout the winter, Wilson said.

SUPREME COURT ASKED TO DECIDE HOUSING ISSUE

Government Seeks Test of Ruling That It Cannot Condemn Land for Slum Clearance.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — The Government asked the Supreme Court today to determine immediately whether it can condemn land to acquire property for low cost housing and slum clearance projects.

The case involves a $1,618,000 housing project in Louisville, Ky. United States District Judge Charles I. Dawson of Louisville ruled that the Government could not take private property by condemnation for such a purpose.

The Attorney-General's petition said that unless the constitutional question involved is settled quickly a "chaotic condition" will occur in carrying out "the entire program of the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works."

CLOUDY TONIGHT, SUNDAY; LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	35	9 a. m.	34
2 a. m.	34	10 a. m.	34
3 a. m.	34	11 a. m.	35
4 a. m.	34	12 noon	36
5 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	*38
6 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	*39
7 a. m.	34	3 p. m.	*39
8 a. m.	33	4 p. m.	*38

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high, 44 (9:45 a. m.; low, 35 (11 p. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight about 30.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; slightly colder in extreme southeast portion tonight.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, possibly rain or snow in extreme south portion tonight; slightly colder in extreme south portion tonight.

Sunset, 5:31; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:59.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—The weather outlook for the period of Feb. 11 to 16 for the region of the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valley and for the Northern and Central great plains: Temperature mostly above normal; not much precipitation likely.

NORMAN THOMAS TELLS LABOR TO FORM ITS OWN PARTY

Says Recent Events Show Mistake in Leaving Rights in Hands of NRA.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. — Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, urged labor last night to break with the Roosevelt administration and to have its own political party.

"Both unorganized and organized labor have trusted the President to enforce their rights under the NRA," Thomas said in a statement, "and recent events prove that they were not justified in this trust."

Citing the settlement of the steel and automobile strike threats and the textile walkout and the Houde, Weirton and Jennings controversies as examples of labor's "wholly misplaced confidence in the President's willingness and power to stop discrimination against its members," Thomas added:

"The President's real position should now be clear to everyone. He will not enforce labor's right to organize against any powerful open shop industry. The only way in which organized labor can protect its rights is to have its own political party."

DUCK BLOOD FAILS TO REVIVE CHINESE WOMAN SUICIDE

Lovelorn Niece of War Lord Finally Buried After Ancient Restoratives Are Tried.

By the Associated Press.

TIENTSIN, China, Feb. 9.—Tang Tzo-jen, 25-year-old niece of Gen. Tang Yu-lin, former war lord of Jehol, swallowed poison because of disappointment in love. Physicians at the Tientsin municipal hospital pronounced her dead and refused to admit her body, but friends would not believe she was dead and took her to a charitable institution. They summoned Chinese physicians, who set to work along lines prescribed in ancient Chinese medical writings.

A dozen live ducks were obtained and their blood transfused into the body. When this failed it was decided to test an ancient theory that the earth of China will draw poisons from the body. A shallow pit was dug and the body was placed in it. A young Chinese physician stationed himself beside the pit. But after long vigil there was no sign of life. The friends and Chinese doctors admitted defeat. The body was buried.

ARMY PROPOSES $11,000,000 AIR BASE IN HAWAII

House Committee Approves Request After Secret Conference With Chief of Staff and Aids.

MacARTHUR URGES 800 NEW PLANES

Measures "Purely Defensive," Chairman McSwain Says — Mechanization Emphasized.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — The House Appropriations Committee was advised today by Chairman McSwain (Dem.), South Carolina, that his Military Committee had indorsed an $11,000,000 appropriation for an air base in Hawaii.

This proposal and plans for strengthening coast defenses were discussed at a secret meeting of the army high command and McSwain's committee yesterday.

The money for the base is to be set aside from a $300,000,000 appropriation proposed, with the approval of the President and Budget Bureau, for normal Government construction expenses not included in the pending $4,880,000,000 public works-relief measure.

The War Department's share of the $300,000,000, McSwain said, also would include about $2,000,000 for strengthening sea coast and harbor defenses and $8,000,000 for building quarters and barracks at army posts.

New Airplanes Requested.

At the same time, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, recommended to the committee the purchase of 800 new armored and equipped airplanes at a cost of $90,000,000, in order to give the Army the aerial armada of 2320 modern aircraft recommended by the Baker committee.

These additional aircraft were necessary, MacArthur said in a memorandum, to expand the new general headquarters airforce to give it 900 fighting units for its Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coast divisions.

After yesterday's conference, McSwain stressed that "nothing offensive" should be implied. "It is so easy for some people to misinterpret," he said. "Purely defensive measures were under consideration." He said the propositions would have been considered even if Japan had not scrapped the Washington naval treaty.

Besides MacArthur, the War Department was represented by Brigadier General Charles E. Kilbourne, assistant Chief of Staff; Major-General Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the Air Corps, and Lieutenant-Colonel Frank M. Andrews, commander of the General Headquarters Airforce.

MacArthur, in discussing aircraft procurement, said that the 1936 appropriations would permit purchase of 488 planes, which, with an annual depreciation and loss of 400 to 500 would allow little progress on the air expansion program.

A study showed, he said, that the army needs immediately, 175 pursuit, 200 bombardment, 130 attack, 140 observation, 100 training and 65 cargo planes.

Mechanization Emphasized.

In addition, he emphasized need for $16,000,000 for mechanization of the army equipping one regiment with medium weight tanks, and one with light tanks, for mechanization of a brigade of cavalry and a battery of field artillery, and to provide seven troops with armored cars and seven infantry companies with light tanks.

MacArthur said this force would necessitate acquisition of 285 light-weight tanks, 162 medium tanks, 48 armored cars, 44 combat cars, 33 scout cars, and 76 half track cars. All would be equipped with .30 and .50 caliber machine guns.

To supply the army with modern weapons, he recommended an appropriation of $8,000,000 for infantry mortars; .50 caliber machine guns, semi-automatic rifles, .37 MM guns, communication equipment, and gas masks.

The army is still using the 1903 model Springfield rifles. MacArthur contended regular army and National Guard units should be equipped as quickly as possible with the newly developed rapid fire semi-automatic rifles.

Lays 3000 Bricks in Four Hours.

By the Associated Press

HULL, England, Feb. 9.—Philip Lancaster, 24-year-old foreman in a Hull brick yard, lays claim to the title of being the world's champion bricklayer. He laid 3000 bricks in four hours yesterday. In the first hour he laid 908, a little better than 15 a minute.

MAJOR SHEPARD MURDER CASE TO GO TO JURY TODAY

Arguments Given to Jury, With Prosecution Emphasizing His Affair With Grace Brandon.

WIFE, IT IS SAID, WAS 'IN THE WAY'

Defense Stresses Testimony Showing Mate of Former Army Officer Was Heavy Drinker.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 9.—Closing arguments, with three hours for each side, were begun today in United States District Court in the trial of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, 63-year-old retired Army doctor, accused of murdering his second wife, Zenana, by poison at Fort Riley, Kan., in 1929. The case will go to the jury late today. Testimony was concluded yesterday.

Judge Colin Neblett made ready to receive the verdict tomorrow if it is not returned tonight.

Maj. Shepard is accused of poisoning his wife in order to be free to woo Miss Grace Brandon, San Antonio stenographer many years his junior. At his first trial he was convicted and sentenced to life in prison, but the conviction was set aside by the Supreme Court.

Under the law there are three possible verdicts—not guilty, guilty without capital punishment, and guilty. If the jury does not stipulate "without capital punishment," the death penalty is mandatory.

Argument of Prosecution.

Shepard sat with folded arms and stared through a window as R. T. McCluggage, Assistant District Attorney, delivered his argument.

"Shepard was infatuated with Grace Brandon," McCluggage told the jury. "His wife was in the way. He had the reason, the opportunity, the poison and the experience necessary to administer it."

McCluggage attacked the defense contention that Shepard was not loved by his wife and became easy prey to the wiles of Miss Brandon.

"They will tell you she was a gold-digger, but the issue here is not what Grace Brandon thought of him, but what he thought of Grace. He loved her madly. The letters here prove it conclusively."

McCluggage read from various letters written by Shepard to Miss Brandon. He declared that Shepard, "to consummate the union of which he wrote so passionately to her (Miss Brandon), poisoned by slow and confusing poisons his wife of 13 years."

Argument of Defense.

C. L. Kagey, chief of defense counsel, stressed defense testimony which told of Mrs. Shepard's drinking, extending back, he said, to her youth. He recalled testimony of her aged grandmother at the first trial that she had once been forced to lock Mrs. Shepard in a cellar to sober her up.

He recalled to the jury testimony of a drunken spree on which Mrs. Shepard was alleged to have been in China and said that she suffered not from a habit but a disease—the disease of dipsomania.

"We in Kansas know about such things and feel sorry for them," he said. "I know, and you do too, some very beautiful women and able men who cannot overcome this disease.

"I know, and you do too, that such people worry about things. Mrs. Shepard worried about her mother's insanity and the possibility that the taint might extend to her. Worrying, she became depressed."

REPORT SAYS TEXAS RANGERS ARE LOSING 'FINE REPUTATION'

Some Holders of Special Commissions Serving As Gambling House Guards.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 9.—A special committee of the Texas Senate, after a survey of crime in Texas, has reported the Texas Rangers are losing their "once fine reputation."

It based the statement principally on the fact that at the time of the investigation last fall more than 1600 "special" Ranger commissions were in existence. There are only 36 regular members of the force.

It reported that most holders of special commissions fell into the category of "official gun-toters," serving as "bouncers" in night clubs, guards in gambling houses, traffic officers and guards at horse and dog race tracks.

Other holders included an undertaker, a stereotyper, a rock mason, a painter, a Chamber of Commerce manager, an oil mill operator, a dentist, a barber, a wrestling referee and a retail liquor dealer.

JERROLD MURDER JURORS DISAGREE

Divided 8 to 4 for Conviction, It Is Said—Split on Alleged Confessions.

The jury which heard evidence in the case of Harry Jerrold, charged with murder in the attempted holdup of a beer flat three years ago, was discharged by Circuit Judge Connor today when the foreman reported there was no chance that its members could agree on a verdict.

The case was given to the jury at 6:10 o'clock last night, and it was discharged at 3 p. m. today. The foreman, Arthur Curry, 4219 Linton avenue, said in court that the jury was divided, eight to four. Another member told a reporter the eight were for conviction.

Curry told Judge Connor the jurors were not able to agree on whether two confessions Jerrold made to police were voluntary statements, or whether they were made under compulsion.

Judge Connor set the case for trial again in the April term. Assistant Circuit Attorney Woodward said he thought the State would be ready to try Jerrold again at that time.

Jerrold accompanied Jess Hedger to the beer flat at 1403 South Vandeventer avenue Feb. 12, 1932, and was standing just inside the door when Hedger shot and killed Carl Schlueter and Henry Pohlman. Hedger, convicted last May, was sentenced to life imprisonment and is now in an insane asylum.

Testifying in his own defense, Jerrold said that he did not know of any plan of Hedger's to hold up the men in the beer flat, that he went there only to help carry some beer they intended to purchase.

Two statements signed by Jerrold after his arrest, in which he admitted he knew a robbery was planned and that he went there to help Hedger commit it, were introduced by the State. Jerrold said he had signed them under duress after long continued questioning.

10 NEGROES KILLED, 40 HURT IN EAST TEXAS TORNADO

31 Tenant Houses Razed on Farm 15 Miles West of Grapeland.

GRAPELAND, Tex., Feb. 9.—Ten Negroes were killed and 40 were injured last night when an East Texas tornado wrecked a tenant community on the Murray farm, 15 miles west of Grapeland.

Thirty-one tenant houses were razed.

At Nineveh, in Leon County, 15 other Negroes were hurt, and their houses wrecked. One ranch was damaged badly and the Storey & Darsey Commissary was destroyed.

FOR PARTY CONTROL OF STATE BOARDS

Democrats Would Change Set-Up of Public Service, Tax and Penal Commissions.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 9.—Bills to give the party in power complete control of the State Public Service Commission, the State Tax Commission and the State Penal Board, were introduced in the House yesterday.

"The party in power has the responsibility for the conduct of these departments and should have all the authority," said Representative T. A. Shockley, Pulaski County Democrat, who introduced the bills.

The Public Service and Tax Commissions and the Penal Board now are bi-partisan.

After the Republican minority vigorously had attacked the appropriation for the Board of Permanent Seat of Government because it included about $50,000 allegedly for the payment of "useless, needless and unconstitutional employes," the House yesterday approved the thick "civil list" appropriation bill.

The Republicans, led by Lawrence Presley of Dallas County and O. B. Whitaker of Hickory County, brought out that 88 employes had been added to the payroll of the Board of Permanent Seat of Government since the Legislature convened.

A constitutional amendment adopted by the people in 1932 limits each House to 75 employes.

Whitaker charged the hiring of the employes through the board was "nothing else but a conspiracy to defeat the State Constitution."

Joe Taylor, McDonald County Republican, introduced a bill in the House yesterday providing a sliding scale of reductions in the salary of State employes. For employes receiving $1800 to $2500 annually, he proposed a 10 per cent slash, with deeper cuts for those receiving more.

SHIP'S CREW OF 14 DROWNS

Lost When Trawler Goes Aground on Iceland Shore.

By the Associated Press.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Feb. 9.—The crew of 14 men aboard the British trawler Langanes was drowned in heavy seas when the vessel went ashore on Iceland's rocky coast near Bryafjord, a rescue expedition reported today.

The trawler Green Howard, reaching the scene in response to an SOS, found the ship aground with its crew gone.

Two Executed by Nazis.

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—Two men were executed today for betraying Nazi military secrets. Death sentences were imposed by the People's Court and Chancellor Hitler refused clemency. The men were Kurt Boehm of Ludwigshafen and Paul Merz of Stuttgart.

25 ARE INDICTED IN TIPSTER SHEET MARKET SWINDLE

$1,500,000 Netted in Year by Operators of Two Boston Financial Papers, Government Charges.

BOOSTING OF STOCK IN BUS FIRM ALLEGED

Prosecutor Calls Concern Purporting to Have Large Orders Mere 'Shell' With 10 Employes.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—An alleged $500,000 stock-market tipster sheet fraud was disclosed last night, after nearly two years' investigation, when the Federal grand jury returned an indictment against 25 men from Boston, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. The indictment charged use of the mails in a conspiracy to defraud. Bench warrants were issued.

Among those named were William A. Murphy and J. C. Sommers, alias Somers, of Chicago; Samuel L. Gaines, alias Ginsberg, of New York; Arthur C. Gardiner of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Walter B. Hambly and Bernhard H. Schwartz, both of Los Angeles.

Prosecutor's Statement.

United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford said two tipster sheets, which were operated in Boston in 1932, with a circulation of 5000 throughout the country, had netted their operators $1,500,000 that year.

Ford's statement concerned the activities of the Boston Financial News and Anglin's Forecast, both weekly financial advisory publications. He said they were alleged to have boosted sale of 90,000 shares of class A common stock of the Curtis Manufacturing Co., a Delaware corporation doing business at Downey, Cal.

The stock, he said, was listed on the New York Curb Exchange until suspended in 1932.

The company, the indictment set forth, misleadingly represented it was engaged in manufacturing busses and had an order from the Government for 3000 machines for use on the Boulder Dam development.

Ford named William L. Jarvis of Boston and Samuel L. Gaines, alias Ginsberg of New York, as principals in the operations.

Calls Concern a "Shell."

He described the Curtis concern as a "shell," employing only 10 persons. He alleged that the tipster sheets published favorable comment on the industry, and that this method was followed by "high pressure" telephone calls to subscribers and clients to buy Curtis stock. Stock sales, he added, continued until the defendants, who originally controlled a large block of the stock, had disposed of their holdings. Ford estimated the stock advanced one-eighth of a point a day during the campaign.

"This was only one of the stock selling campaigns put on that year," Ford said. "The gross amount of the business for the whole year was about $1,500,000.

BARGE SERVICE ON MISSOURI

Start Waiting on Tonnage Guarantee, Gen. Ashburn Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, head of the Inland Waterways Corporation, said yesterday inauguration of barge service on the Missouri River depends on a guarantee of sufficient tonnage from Kansas City to St. Louis. He said he had received permission from the Secretary of War to start the service in April without waiting for completion of the Kansas City rail-water terminal.

"The equipment is ready," said Gen. Ashburn, "so now it is up to the local people to guarantee a sufficient tonnage."

EASTMAN HEIR ACQUITTED

Had Been Accused by Night Club Girl of Striking Her.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—George Eastman Dryden, grand-nephew and heir of the late George Eastman, camera manufacturer, was acquitted yesterday on charges of assault and battery made by Miss Vera Read, 20-year-old night club hostess. She alleged that Dryden struck her at a party in his apartment last Jan. 15 and then ducked her, clothes and all, in a tub of hot water.

Testifying against Dryden, Miss Read said she and her sister Hazel, 24, went to the apartment about 5:30 a. m., after she had finished her work.

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STATE WOOD EXPERT REPEATS STORY ABOUT LADDER

Continued From Page One.

was overruled, and the witness was allowed to reply.

A. The marks were identical when the plane was used straight on the wood. When the plane was held at an angle, the marks were closer together.

Q. Does that interfere with the identification of the plane marks themselves? A. No, it does not.

The jury was giving Koehler the same rapt attention he received when he first took the stand during the State's direct case.

Wilentz produced next the two short boards used by the defense to show similarities in wood of allegedly different origin.

"These two boards," Koehler declared, "were once in the same piece for a number of reasons."

Contradicts Defense Witness.

Charles J. de Bisschop, lumberman of Waterbury, Conn., for the defense, had testified the boards were not from the same piece.

Koehler demonstrated a continuity of "bead" in the center of both boards. The jury was allowed to examine them.

Pope's objections to the proceeding again were overruled.

Koehler went on with his reasons for the identity of the boards. The backs of the boards were of the same roughness, except one had been washed and planed slightly.

Q. Prior to that planing was that board of the same roughness as the other? A. Yes.

Koehler also called the jury's attention to the black spots both boards bore, indicating, he said, tar paper or some similar material had once been nailed to them. The end grain, or annual rings, corresponded exactly, he said.

"It is obvious, of course, these two boards were not exactly next to each other," he continued. "However, when I hold them a few inches apart the matching of the surface grain is very apparent."

He expressed his opinion that a piece had been cut from between the two pieces.

Shows Matching Grain.

Koehler laid the two pieces on another board to demonstrate to the jury that, with a separation of an inch and a quarter, their grain matched perfectly. The pieces were fastened with rubber bands in the position he desired and he held them out to the jury for inspection, indicating the continuity of "dark and light lines" of the grain.

Both Hauptmann and his wife, Anna, watched the demonstration intently, their faces serious.

Wilentz turned the questioning to the knots in the ladder rail and attic board.

Q. Now with relation to the knots, what was the position of the two in the tree? This board (attic) was above rail 16 (runner) in the tree.

Q. Is it a fact (as testified by the defense) that he butt logs have more knots? A. It is common knowledge that the greater number of knots is at the top and from butt woods comes the best, clearest wood.

De Bisschop, whose defense testimony Koehler was so vigorously assailing, twisted nervously in his seat in the witness row near the Hauptmann table. Several times he half rose and made ineffectual gestures to attract the attention of Chief Defense Counsel Reilly.

The frequency of defense objections indicated how determined the Hauptmann counsel was to fight Koehler every inch of the way. The objections were futile.

"Once of the Same Board."

Q. Do you still say that the attic board and the rail were once of the same board? A. Yes.

Koehler testified that the attic board nails were in his possession after removal. He identified them.

Koehler said the nailholes in the attic board upright of the ladder were the same size as those found in the attic floor board from which it was allegedly cut.

He identified a photograph of forest pine and said that was the type of tree that yielded North Carolina pine lumber. The picture was accepted in evidence.

Wilentz showed Koehler a defense photograph of a piece of wood, identified by a defense witness as "yellow" pine.

"That piece he called yellow pine," said the expert, "was white pine."

Defense counsel sat silent while Koehler continued his assault on their case.

The rebuttal turned to Koehler's identification of the grain in the rail and the attic board. He used his chart to demonstrate, with Attorneys Pope, Reilly and Wilentz gathered about him.

More About the Nail Holes.

Wilentz returned to the topic of nailholes.

Q. There has been some testimony here, Mr. Koehler, about nailholes. Prior to the arrest of Hauptmann did you examine the ladder? A. I did.

Q. Did you make any observation as to nailholes on rail 16? A. I did.

Q. When did you make those observations on rail 16 and what did you see? A. In 1934, before Hauptmann's arrest, I measured the nail holes.

Koehler said he examined them in 1933 also.

Q. Do the nail holes you examined correspond with holes in the joists in Hauptmann's attic? A. They do.

Koehler's Cross-Examination.

Wilentz ended his questioning and Pope began the cross-examination. Pope inquired:

Q. You are not a practical carpenter? A. I've done carpentry work but I'm not a carpenter by trade.

Q. Built bird houses and such things, I suppose? A. I helped my father build houses and barns and with cabinet work.

Q. Have you any experience in wood craft? A. Yes, I've been out in the woods, lumbering and so forth.

Q. But your knowledge of millwork is only from observation and study? A. Oh, I've had a little practical experience.

Q. Is it possible by machinery to divide an inch into thousandths? A. Yes.

Koehler said he had not taken "three-dimension" measurements of the marks on wood, in response to Pope's technical questions. He said he had compared distances between.

Pope demanded that the witness admit his identification of the Hauptmann and ladder plane marks was worthless because he has not measured the dimensions of the microscopic plane ridges.

"I don't have to measure two houses to get the distance between them," Koehler replied dryly.

Pope called out again to the expert to declare his testimony on the plane marks was a mere opinion.

"No, I'm stating a fact," Koehler replied positively. "Those plane marks correspond."

Wilentz asked a single question on redirect examination.

"After that examination by Mr. Pope in all those questions and answers was there anything that would cause you to change your opinion that S226 (the attic board) and rail 16 were once part of the same piece of wood?"

Koehler looked straight at the jury.

"Nothing," he answered emphatically.

He was then excused.

Attack on the Alibi.

After a short recess, Singer was called.

Q. Do you know Louis Kiss? A. Yes.

Q. Did he come to your house in March, 1932? A. Near the end of March.

Q. Did you have a radio?

Reilly objected that there was nothing in evidence about Singer's radio.

Wilentz abandoned his question, but explained to the Court he sought to show the radio on which Kiss said he heard the kidnaping announcement was not bought until March 10, 1932.

Q. Was Kiss at your house on March 1, 1932? A. Positively not.

Reilly took the witness.

Q. What is the date you said Kiss was in your house? A. Late in March or early in April.

Since He Was at House.

Q. But there is no doubt in your mind he was at your house? A. He was there.

Reilly then asked the witness if he had a 21-year-old daughter. Singer nodded assent.

Q. And wasn't she very much displeased at seeing her name and address in the paper in connection with the story? A. She was and so was I.

Q. And didn't she ask you to come down here and testify to try to counteract Mr. Kiss' testimony and get her name out of the paper? A. Positively not.

Q. As a matter of fact, you came down here at the request of a certain columnist of a New York newspaper? A. No.

Q. But you talked to him? A. Yes, several of them.

Q. Did he promise your daughter a part in a play? A. Positively not.

Singer was excused.

Tells of Visit by Fisch.

Wilentz called next Mrs. Ottila Hoerber of the Bronx. She testified that on the night of April 2, 1932, she gave a paper, exhibited by Wilentz, to Isador Fisch, Hauptmann's dead partner.

This testimony was calculated to refute the defense theory that Fisch collected the Lindbergh ransom the night of April 2, 1932. The slip of paper was allegedly a receipt for a partial payment on a loan Fisch was making for a business associate.

Reilly took the witness.

Q. Isn't this a fact, that after talking to a lawyer and being in Trenton two nights, you came here and testified you saw Fisch the night of April 2, 1932? A. Yes.

Wilentz interposed: "But you have this paper to refresh your memory?" "Yes."

Reilly asked numerous questions to test the witness' memory. She admitted she had made mistakes about time and was hazy on dates.

Q. What date was Fisch in your house? A. April 2, 1932.

Q. What day of the week was it? A. It was Saturday night.

Q. What day of the week was April 16? A. I don't know.

Q. And April 23? A. No.

Reilly developed from the witness that an automobile could be driven in 15 minutes from Mrs. Hoerber's home in the Bronx, on the west side, to St. Raymond's Cemetery on the east side.

She was excused.

Attempt to Clear Miss Sharpe.

Ernest Miller, the first witness to be called to clear Miss Sharpe, the Morrow maid, was then sworn. He was questioned by Assistant Attorney-General Robert Peacock.

Q. On March 1, 1932, did you know Violet Sharpe? A. I did.

Q. Were you with her that night? A. I was.

Q. When did you meet her that night? A. I met her at the Morrow estate with Elmer Johnson, and a girl. It was 8 o'clock.

Q. Where did you go? A. To Orangeburg Peanut Grill, that's in New York State.

Q. What time did you get there? A. About 8:30 or quarter to nine.

Q. Did you stay there? A. Yes until 10:40 or 10:45.

Q. What did you do then? A. I drove her back to Morrow estate, Englewood, and left her right where we got her, at the door of the Morrow house.

Q. What time was that? A. Eleven o'clock.

Q. And she was in your company from 8 to 11. A. Yes.

With Her All of the Time.

Q. From the time you met Violet Sharpe until you returned her to the Morrow estate at 11 o'clock you were with her? A. Yes. She was with us until I took her back to the Morrow estate.

Wilentz turned Miller over to Reilly.

Q. Did you know Violet Sharpe had a sister (Reilly showed him the maid's photo)? A. Yes. But I never saw her sister's picture.

"Never mind about pictures, Reilly said.

Reilly asked Miller if Miss Sharpe was "a pick-up." The young man said she was not. He "supposed" she had trailed him, mistaking him for someone else.

Reilly and the witness engaged in an altercation, the attorney suggesting that Miller was "amused" by the questions. Miller said he was not. Order was restored by Justice Trenchard. Miller was excused.

Girl Corroborates Story.

Catherine Minners, who was in the party corroborated Miller's story that the Morrow maid was with them from 8 until about 11.

Reilly began the cross-examination.

Miss Minners could not recall when she had first talked to State authorities.

Reilly recited a series of dates about March 1, 1932, on none of which the witness could remember what she had been doing.

Reilly asked the witness the distance from the Morrow estate to the roadhouse, but the nervous young woman said she didn't know. Reilly got her to say she was not familiar with the various ferries.

"You haven't got a very good memory," he queried.

"I have a very good memory on the night of March 1, 1932, though," she shot back at him.

Reilly released the witness and Peacock asked when Miss Minners gave her statement to police.

She said she told the Englewood police on March 3, 1932.

"You remember because you're alive," Reilly observed.

The witness was excused and the noon recess called.

Afternoon Session; Further Testimony About Miss Sharpe.

Court resumed at 1:48 p. m. and Elmer Johnson, another of the persons who were with Miss Sharpe on the kidnaping night was the afternoon's first witness.

Johnson told Wilentz he lived in Englewood and was on the party with Miss Sharpe. He and Ernest Miller called for Miss Manners, he said, and went to the Morrow estate to pick up Miss Sharpe. The party, he said, went to the Peanut Grille, at Orangeburg, N. Y.

The party left the grille at about 10:30 p. m. and returned Miss Sharpe to the Morrow estate about 11 p. m.

Q. Some time after when the news of the crime became a matter of public concern was broadcast and appeared in the newspapers, did you report to the police? A. No, sir.

Reilly opened the cross-examination. The witness recounted that he lived in Englewood in 1931 and during part of 1932, and during that time he was employed as an assistant cook in the Actors' Home in Englewood.

Johnson said he was employed at present "in the same line of work" at the Hotel Gramatan at Bronxville.

Q. Do any of these actors come in there? A. No, sir.

Q. Who asked you in 1935 to be a witness? A. The State police, Corporal Horn.

Q. Did he bring you over here? A. Yes.

Q. And kept you in the Hotel Hildebrecht, Trenton? A. Yes.

Denies His "Substitute."

Q. Now, isn't it a fact that you are being substituted in this case for "Red" Johnson who was in the car that night with Violet Sharpe? A. No, sir.

Henry (Red) Johnson was a Norwegian sailor, friend of Miss Betty Gow, Lindbergh nurse. He was detained in connection with the case and later freed.

Q. This woman who got into the car, you never saw her before? A. No.

Q. Ever see her since? A. No.

Q. How many Sharpe girls worked in Englewood in March and February, 1932? A. I don't know.

"Does that resemble the girl in the car (Miss Sharpe) with her hat on?" Reilly asked, presenting a picture. The witness said "yes, sir" at first and then had another look. "No, sir," he corrected himself.

Johnson told Reilly the gates of the Morrow estate were open the night of March 1, 1932, when his party called for Miss Sharpe. Miller, he said, went in "the front door of the pantry" to get Miss Sharpe.

Q. Don't you know the gates are always closed? A. No.

Reilly released the witness.

Wilentz drew from the witness on redirect examination that he had given his statement to the State police in 1932.

Reilly then took the witness and had him say he was staying at the Trenton Hotel where the State has been quartering its witnesses.

"You have been over there (Trenton) with the Fisch family and the German nurse, haven't you?" Reilly asked. "At the expense of the State of New Jersey." The witness said he didn't know.

Q. You know the German nurse, who didn't testify but whose expenses were paid? A. Yes.

Wilentz interposed.

Q. You didn't know her expenses were paid? A. No, sir.

Wilentz asserted that the State had good reason to pay the expenses of witnesses.

Justice Trenchard admonished the attorneys to "refrain from these speeches."

Wilentz apologized but observed: "I didn't start it."

Johnson was excused.

Morrow Watchman Testifies.

George Marshall, the elderly night watchman at the Morrow estate on the kidnaping night, then took the stand. He peered over his spectacles as he answered questions.

Q. Did you see Violet Sharpe on the night of March 1, 1932? A. I did.

Q. You remember the night, don't you, the night of the crime? A. I do.

Q. What time did she come back that night. A. About 11 o'clock, 10 minutes one way or the other. I ring up about 11 o'clock, and that's how I know the time.

The defense then took the witness. Reilly brought out that Marshall had met "Red" Johnson several times at the estate.

Wilentz protested that "this is no time to drag in 'Red' Johnson," but Reilly was allowed to continue.

Marshall told Reilly he knew Violet Sharpe's sister and Betty Gow.

Reilly changed his attack.

Q. How long would it take to ride from the Morrow estate to the Alpine ferry? A. About 25 minutes.

Q. And you saw Violet Sharpe come in at 11 o'clock? A. Yes.

Marshall exhibited a vagueness in remembering who came and went at the estate on other dates about March 1, 1932.

Wilentz asked:

"But March 1 is impressed in your memory because your employer's grandson was kidnaped?" "Yes," Marshall replied.

Q. Will you tell as the last time you saw her that night? A. She served dinner and I saw her at about 7:45 and didn't see her again until after 11 o'clock.

Reilly asked the caretaker to name members of the Morrow family living at the estate at the time. He recalled Mrs. Morrow and the daughter, Elizabeth.

Q. Where was the son at that time? A. He was away at college.

Testimony of Mrs. Morrow.

The witness was excused and the Attorney General called Mrs. Morrow.

A small woman in a black dress with a white trimmed collar, she took the stand with calm assurance. Her voice was quiet, cultured and well modulated.

Q. Were you at home the night of March 1, 1932? A. Yes.

Q. Was Miss Sharpe employed at your home on that day? A. Yes.

Q. Will you tell as the last time you saw her that night? A. She served dinner and I saw her at about 7:45 and didn't see her again until after 11 o'clock that night.

Q. Was it 12 o'clock? A. It was considerably before then.

Q. Who were the members of your family at home? A. The immediate family? Myself and my daughter.

Q. Where was Betty Gow? A. She was at Hopewell all day as far as I can remember.

Cross-Examination Brief.

Reilly lowered his voice to a gentle pitch as he opened his cross-examination. He inquired about the butler, and Mrs. Morrow replied he was Septimus Banks.

Q. Did he serve dinner that night? A. No, Miss Sharpe served.

Reilly asked a few more questions and then excused the witness.

As Mrs. Morrow stepped down, Wilentz conferred briefly with Reilly. He told the court that the defense consented to introduction of a photograph of the gates of Woodlawn Cemetery.

Then the Attorney General announced:

"The State rests, your honor."

After a brief conference of State and defense counsel, Reilly turned to the court.

"The defense rests," he said.

Wilentz asked that Justice Trenchard permit counsel to arrange with him for the fixing of time for summations.

Egbert Rosecrans, of the defense, arose and moved for a directed verdict of acquittal, based, he said, on his reasons given in a similar motion after the end of the State's direct evidence. He did not recite the reasons.

Justice Trenchard denied the motion.

Wilentz suggested that summations be deferred until Monday, because of the large number of exhibits to be examined. Justice Trenchard agreed.

Reilly asked that the Court instruct the jury that they should consider the case on questions of fact. Justice Trenchard said that was understood.

Just before ordering the adjournment, Justice Trenchard asked the jury not to take its usual week-end bus ride tomorrow, but he strongly advised them to take some exercise. He suggested walks about the village.

The recess was then declared at 2:37 p. m. and the jurors filed out.

Fisch's Sister State Witness

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MISS HANNA FISCH

BEFORE she went on the stand in the Hauptmann trial yesterday to testify that when her brother, the late Isador Fisch, returned to Germany he had only $500.

DEFENSE WITNESS

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BREVOORT BOLMER, FILLING STATION owner, who said he saw kidnaper's ladder on auto shortly before Lindbergh baby was abducted. The Hauptmann defense rested after Bolmer had testified.

16 INDICTMENTS AGAINST SIX ACCUSED OF HARBORING KARPIS

Federal True Bills Against Four Men and Two Women Filed With Court in Florida.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9.—Sixteen Federal indictments naming four men and two women accused of harboring the fugitive gangster, Alvin Karpis, in Miami and Havana, were filed with the United States District Court Clerk here late yesterday.

The indictments were returned by the grand jury in Jacksonville. They name Joe H. Adams, part owner of the Biscayne Kennel Club, and of El Commodoro Hotel; Harry Stern, known here as Hendry (Duke) Randall, an employe of the kennel club; Nathaniel Heller, American manager of the Parkview Hotel, Havana, Cuba; E. G. alias Cassius, or Cass McDonald, under arrest at West Palm Beach; Winona Burdette and Dolores Delaney, left behind in an Atlantic City hotel when Karpis and Harry Campbell shot their way out of a police trap. All of the accused were said to be under arrest or under bond.

They are charged with conspiring to hide Karpis while knowing he was hunted as the suspected leader of the gang which kidnaped Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul (Minn.) brewer and banker, and collected $200,000 ransom a year ago.

MAN WHO CARRIED HIS $8000 LIKELY TO FACE GOLD CHARGE

$1600 in Forbidden Certificates Found on Eagle Rock (Mo.) Farmer.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 9.—Because W. E. (Bill) Lewis, 55-year-old Eagle Rock (Mo.) farmer, prefers to carry his life savings around with him, he is likely to face Federal charges of illegal possession of gold certificates.

Arrested by Marionville officers on a reckless driving charge, Lewis was taken to the Lawrence County jail. Search disclosed more than $8000 in his pockets and in chamois bags tied to his legs under his clothing. About $1600 of the money was in old style gold certificates.

Lewis' father lost heavily in a robbery in 1932. Lewis was taking no chances. He told questioners he withdrew his money from a bank two years ago.

MOTHER GETS 10 YEARS FOR DROWNING TWO SONS

Russian Woman Feared Fiance Would Not Marry Her If He Knew of Children.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 9. — Anna Grigorieva, who threw her two young sons into the paddle wheel of a river steamer because she was afraid her fiance would not marry her if she had children, was sentenced today to 10 years in prison.

Her divorced husband reported to the police last June that the children had disappeared. The mother told varying stories, but investigation showed she had drowned the boys, six and four years old.

Robert Halliday, Actor, Divorced.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Feb. 9.—Robert Halliday, motion picture actor, was divorced on ground of cruelty here yesterday by Mrs. Gloria Halliday.

67 CASES OF STOLEN OLIVE OIL FOUND BY POLICE IN GARAGE

Recovered After Anonymous Telephone Call Which Also Leads to Arrests.

Sixty-seven cases of olive oil, part of two truck loads stolen last Wednesday night from the V. Viviano & Bros. Macaroni Manufacturing Co., were recovered by police yesterday in a garage at 1204 North Seventh street, two blocks from the macaroni company.

The recovery resulted from an anonymous telephone call to police. The caller stated that one of the robbers was injured internally while handling the heavy cases, and was in bed at his home on North Seventh street. A young man found in bed at the address given was arrested. He denied knowledge of the robbery, and his physician said he was treating him for a disease, not an injury. He and 10 associates were held for questioning.

The 67 cases of olive oil, valued at $1800, represented about two-thirds of the loot. Five men broke into the Viviano plant, 1022 North Seventh street, and slugged the watchman.

JAPANESE TO FIGHT CANCELING OF LEASES IN THE PHILIPPINES

Said to Have Warned That Drastic Action May Bring International Repercussions.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Feb. 9.—Notice was served last night that Japanese will contest the cancelation of leases of lands in Davao Province which the Philippine Government says were illegally acquired. Japanese Consul Toyoji Kaneko told Eulogio Rodriguez, Philippine Secretary of Agriculture and Commerce, of the impending action.

Furthermore, he is reported to have warned Rodriguez in conference that drastic action directed against the Japanese would be likely to have international repercussions.

Rodriguez has halted grants of public lands and forests of Davao Province, where he estimates Japanese already own or lease more than 100,000 acres, exclusive of timber concessions.

U. S. IS HEADED FOR SMASHUP, REPRESENTATIVE LEMKE SAYS

North Dakota Republican Asserts "Bureaucrats, Lords and Barons Are Misinforming President."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — Representative Lemke (Rep.) North Dakota, in a radio speech said last night the United States was on "its way to a smashup," unless "those in charge of the Government use sufficient intelligence to prevent that catastrophe." He urged enactment of the Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill for agriculture and declared that with 18,000,000 persons on relief, the country was "not on its way to recovery."

"It is an insult to your intelligence to say things are improving," he said. "You know that the bureaucrats, the lords and the barons, the pencil pushers in the various departments of Government, are misinforming the President and Congress as to the real situation."

Confesses Murder for 82 Cents.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Capt. Thomas Duffy of the stockyards police said that Sigmund Dryganski, 20 years old, confessed early today to the murder of Mrs. Anna Urbanek, 52, whose battered body was found Jan. 27 in an alley with 82 cents missing from her purse. Two other youths were cleared. Dryganski said he slugged her with a hammer when she resisted his attempt to rob her.

Meningitis at Springfield, Ill.

By the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 9.—Three cases of spinal meningitis were reported in Springfield in the last week. City Health Department officials said a Federal transient camp here was under observation as the possible source of the disease.

HAUPTMANN TRYING TO TALK WITH REILLY

Wants Private Conference Which Lawyer Is Said to Have Avoided for Three Weeks.

(Copyright, 1935.)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 9.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused of the murder of the Lindbergh baby, made a plea in court yesterday to Edward J. Reilly, chief of his defense counsel, for a private conference before his case goes to the jury.

It was believed probable that Hauptmann desires to return to the witness stand.

Hauptmann leaned forward in court and said earnestly:

"Mr. Reilly, will you please come and see me in the prison after court adjourns today? It is very important that I talk to you."

Reilly replied:

"I'm very busy. I don't know if I can make it."

Hauptmann sat back between his guards, his jaws set and his face paler than usual. He has been trying for three weeks to persuade his chief counsel to confer with him in his cell, and Reilly has refused to do so—an unusual situation that has alarmed not only Hauptmann but other members of the defense counsel.

It is known that Hauptmann has desired for some time to tell Reilly something when he was out of earshot of the three guards who sit beside him during court sessions. Despite this, Reilly has not conferred with him except in court and then has often spoken so loudly in reply to Hauptmann's questions that spectators could hear what he said.

In his cell, although there are reports that microphones pick up everything he says to his visitors, Hauptmann and Reilly might be able to hold a more confidential conversation.

Hauptmann was visibly excited in court yesterday as, one after another, State rebuttal witnesses gave counter testimony and testimony about Isador Fisch, from whom he says he got the ransom money found in his Bronx garage. During the noon recess he grasped the coat lapels of Egbert Rosecrans, another defense attorney, and questioned him about court procedure for several minutes.

In one of the strangest legal situations on record, Hauptmann's defense is being led by a man who disagrees with him on many defense points, and who is hardly on speaking terms with his associate counsel, Lloyd C. Fisher, in whom Hauptmann apparently places great trust. Fisher has visited Hauptmann in jail several times.

Prosecution officials said they doubted it would be possible for Hauptmann to be called as a sur-rebuttal witness, even if he persuaded Reilly that his testimony would be desirable.

Hauptmann can, however, at any time before tonight change his plea from "not guilty" to "not guilty by reason of insanity," they explained. An earlier Hauptmann attorney, James W. Fawcett, had favored such a plea.

BILL IN MISSOURI TO BAR BREACH OF PROMISE SUITS

Representative Lindhorst Says Indiana Legislator Prepared Measure He Introduced.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 9.—A bill introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Will H. Lindhorst of St. Louis would abolish all civil causes of action involving alienation of affections, "criminal conversation," seduction or breach of promise to marry. It also would bar the filing of any pleading naming or describing any person as a corespondent in a divorce, marriage annument or separate maintenance suit.

Lindhorst said he did not know what the words "criminal conversation," as used in the bill, were intended to cover. He said the bill was written by a legislator in Indiana and sent to him. Lindhorst also introduced a bill which would bar the operations of fortune tellers and the holding of their seances.

SUIT FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Gillespie (Ill.) Woman Seeks $20,000 In St. Louis Action.

A suit for $20,000, alleging breach of promise, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Miss Victoria Bena, 22 years old, of Gillespie, Ill., against William Murphy, 4240 Maryland avenue.

The petition says Murphy proposed marriage to Miss Bena on Dec. 7, 1933, and the proposal was accepted. It subsequently developed, the petition says, that Murphy did not intend to keep the promise of marriage. Murphy could not be reached.

Coast Artillery Chief Confirmed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The Senate confirmed Col. Harry Lee Steele of Arkansas yesterday as Chief of Coast Artillery with the rank of Major-General.

beauty!
CHEVROLET
Master De Luxe
NOW ON DISPLAY

[...]TMANN TRYING [...]TALK WITH REILLY

[...] Private Conference [...] Lawyer Is Said to Have [...]ded for Three Weeks.

(Copyright, 1935.)

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[...] BREACH OF PROMISE

[...]Ill.) Woman Seeks $20,000 [...] St. Louis Action.

[...]r $20,000, alleging breach [...]e, was filed in Circuit [...]terday by Miss Victoria [...]ears old, of Gillespie, Ill., [...]lliam Murphy, 4340 Mary[...]ue.

[...]tion says Murphy pro[...]rriage to Miss Bena on [...]33, and the proposal was [...] It subsequently devel[...]petition says, that Mur[...]ot intend to keep the [...]of marriage. Murphy [...] be reached.

[...]tillery Chief Confirmed.

[...]ciated Press.

[...]NGTON, Feb. 9. — The [...]nfirmed Col. Harry Lee [...] Arkansas yesterday as [...]Coast Artillery with the [...]ajor-General.

[...]auty! [...]EVROLET [...]ter De Luxe [...]ON DISPLAY

CHARLES P. NOELL MAKES REPLY TO DISBARMENT SUIT

Says He Is Being "Put on Spot" Because He Has Collected $2,000,000 in Judgments.

GIVES HIS VERSION OF U. S. TAX CASE

Declares He Merely Claimed Exemptions for Traveling Expenses but They Were Not Allowed.

Charles P. Noell, attorney against whom the St. Louis Bar Association's Grievance Committee filed a disbarment suit yesterday, replied to the committee's charges today with a statement that he was being "put on the spot" because his clients have obtained judgments against railroads totaling about $2,000,000.

Noell, who has specialized in personal injury claims against railroads, was charged in the disbarment petition with "dishonorable and unprofessional" conduct by making secret payments to employes of railroads and other corporations for information used to secure business. The petition set out that Noell represented to the United States Board of Tax Appeals that 35 per cent of his gross income in the years 1922 to 1925, inclusive, was expended for that purpose. At the tax board hearing in 1931, Noell testified that during the four-year period in question he had spent $36,645 for traveling expenses and payments for information about accidents.

Noell's Statement.

"I have been rather successful in obtaining the true facts of cases," Noell said in a statement to the newspapers, "and have obtained judgments against railroad corporations for about $2,000,000. Naturally these big corporations, and their defeated lawyers, hold an ill-will toward me. Their lawyers, being influential with the Bar Association Committee in charge of disbarment cases, have put me on the "spot" again, in the hope that now they may get rid of a lawyer who makes them pay for damages for injuries to their employes, passengers or others . . .

"I have always been the friend of the injured person, or his widow and orphans—the 'under-dog' so to speak, and my clients are my friends. They naturally bring me a great deal of business. I have been practicing law for 23 years, and do not have to pay anyone to get business for me. . . .

Income Tax Charge.

"The income tax charge they make was with reference to my income taxes 10 or 12 years ago, a rather remote time. I sought certain allowances for traveling expenses of myself and others, and compensation for time and services of others in obtaining necessary true facts. My claim was disallowed because I feared to prejudice some persons who were paid for time and services in getting the true facts in cases. I paid the tax rather than furnish their names and possibly cause them to lose their jobs. . . .

"It was my duty to get the true facts of cases in the interests of my clients, and if I had to pay for such services, it was nothing more that the United States, State and Municipal Governments are doing and have been doing for years. And will my accusers say these railroads and their attorneys have not been doing the same thing all along?

". . . If it is unethical to get the truth for use as evidence in a law suit, and if incurring expenses and paying for same amounts to splitting attorney fees, then I am guilty, and I will have as equally guilty practically all my brother lawyers actively practicing at the bar."

ARKANSAS HOUSE BARS LONG

Shouts Down Resolution to Invite "Kingfish" to Speak.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 9.—The Arkansas House, by a thundering shout of "nay," declined today to invite Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana to address the House on his economic views.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 9. — Two Republican members of the Kansas House of Representatives, aroused by the action of the Senate in inviting Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana to address the Senate Feb. 22, telephoned apologies to the White House last night. The representatives, George K. Melvin and Charles Hall, also said they would introduce a resolution in the House Monday directing the clerk to forward an apology on behalf of that body.

Dominican Diplomats Mobbed.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Feb. 9.—A mob said by police to have been made up of Dominician exiles attacked and beat three Dominican diplomats as they prepared to board the steamer Cuba, sailing for Santo Domingo, today. The three—Eduardo Matos Diaz, Dominican commercial attache in Mexico, Rafael Matos Diaz and Rafael Damiron—were slightly injured before police rescued them. They later boarded the ship.

LAWYER UNDER FIRE

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
CHARLES P. NOELL.

PLEADS GUILTY, GETS YEAR IN AUTO DEATH

R. C. Smith Accused of Fatally Injuring Man When in Intoxicated Condition.

Russell C. Smith, 29-year-old office manager, was sentenced to a year in the Workhouse by Circuit Judge Connor today on his plea of guilty of manslaughter and driving when intoxicated.

An automobile driven by Smith struck and killed William Cramond, a switchman, on the Twelfth street viaduct Nov. 12, 1933. Smith drove on, abandoned his car at Twelfth and Market streets, and was arrested while walking a half block away. He was pronounced suffering from acute alcoholism by City Hospital physicians.

As Smith's case was called, a woman dressed in black stepped before the bench. "Judge," she said. "I'm Mrs. Fannie Cramond, the widow of the man who was killed. I've suffered terribly because of his death. I'd like to see this man vigorously prosecuted."

Assistant Circuit Attorney Woodward explained that he had to gauge his recommendation by the punishment juries had assessed in such cases in the past, and the State did not believe it could obtain a heavier sentence by sending Smith to trial. He then recommended the year term.

Smith gave his address as 3824A Folsom avenue at the time of his arrest. Cramond lived at 4685 Allemania avenue. He was the father of three children.

HEINE BOILER CO. TAKEN OUT OF RECEIVERSHIP

Final Report Is Approved; Several Minor Tax Suits Remain to Be Settled.

Receivership of the Heine Boiler Co. was terminated, in effect, by orders signed today by Federal Judge Faris, entering a deficiency judgment against the Schreve Avenue Boiler Co. for $204,602 in favor of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., trustee for bondholders.

Non-depositing bondholders, owning but $2000 of a $350,000 bond issue, will receive $1061. The final report of Fred O. Pahmeyer as receiver of the Heine firm was approved, his bond released, but he remains receiver pending settlement of several minor tax suits.

The sum to be received by bondholders is chiefly from proceeds of the sale of the firm in January, 1934, by Pahmeyer, acting as special master for the bondholders, to the Super Heater Co. of New York, for $201,000, the minimum price fixed by Judge Faris, who ordered the sale. The Schreve Avenue Boiler Co. is being operated as a unit of the Super Heater company at 5319 Schreve avenue.

SECOND WIFE TOLD TO AID ALIMONY-PAYING HUSBAND

Chicago Judge Issues Order in Suit Against Man Who Is $355 in Arrears.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—A man's second wife, if financially independent, should support him while the money he makes goes to support his divorced wife and her child, Judge Desort ruled.

The ruling, given yesterday, will affect Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Carr. Carr's first wife, Beatrice, had him summoned to court, where it was charged he was $355 in arrears on alimony. His second wife has an income of $233 a month from her father's estate.

For Making News Public Property.

By the Associated Press.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 9.—A bill to declare news items public property and to permit radio stations to broadcast newspaper articles was introduced in the Washington House yesterday. The measure would abolish the common law property rights in news once it has been published and distributed to the public, but the bill would not permit resale of the news by another person or corporation.

YELLOW CAB FIRM PRETTY MUCH OF A FAMILY AFFAIR

President Cathcart of New Concern Brother-in-Law of W. J. Brown, Head of Its Predecessor.

Robert O. Cathcart, president of the new Mound City Cab Co., which has been operating Yellow taxis since Jan. 15, is a brother-in-law of William J. Brown, president of a predecessor, the American Taxicabs, Inc., it was brought out in a deposition yesterday. It was shown that the business of providing taxi service in machines painted yellow or brown had been pretty much a family affair here for the last 17 years.

Mrs. Cathcart, Brown's sister, has been chief night dispatcher for both companies. Mrs. E. J. Denton, another sister of Brown, has been chief day dispatcher of both concerns. J. R. Cathcart, brother of Robert, has been connected with both. Robert Cathcart testified he was receiving $100 a week as president of Mound City. Brown, who testified a week ago that his brother-in-law had been paid $40 a week as night supervisor, said he himself drew $65 a week first as president of the old company and then as manager of the new.

Suit Over $43,727 Claim.

Cathcart was examined by Richmond C. Coburn, counsel for the Yellow Manufacturing Acceptance Corporation, which filed a receivership suit against American Taxicabs, Inc., and has been trying to find assets of the latter concern to satisfy a claim of $43,727. This amount was the balance due for cabs after sale for $30,250 of 187 machines it replevined Dec. 9.

Alderman Wilbur C. Schwartz, attorney for the Mound City, the American Taxicabs and their predeecssors, the Yellow Motor Co. and the Brown Cab Co., advised Cathcart not to answer many of Coburn's questions concerning the various corporate setups and other matters. Cathcart, who resides at 5135 Wabada avenue, and who has been associated with Brown since 1918, when they conducted the Brown Cab Co. in a small way, took his lawyer's advice and refused to answer. He said Schwartz took the lead in forming the Mound City company.

A mild-mannered little man, Cathcart spoke in a voice so low that Schwartz had to admonish him to speak up "as though he were addressing a taxi chauffeur." He wore a green shirt, brown tie and gray suit. His thinning hair was tufted on his forehead. There were heavy circles under his eyes; he has done night work for years, and said, in response to a question, that his duty now was night supervision alone.

His Estimate of Business Costs.

Business costs mentioned by the witness were: Telephone service, about $750 a month; payments on 90 taxi meters, under a five-year plan, about $450 a month, or $5 per meter; gasoline—"less than American Taxicabs bought"—about $700 a week; $300 a month under a contract with the Terminal Railroad for taxi stand privileges at Union Station; Hotel Statler, $150 a month for the taxi stand; Hotel Chase and the Forest Park Hotel, about $10 a month each for stands; also salaries, including $40 a week for his wife. Cathcart said the Ohmer Meter Co. of Dayton, O., took back 66 taxi meters from American Taxicabs, Inc., and sold 90, which had been held by American Taxicabs, Inc., to the Mound City firm, for $225 each.

Capital of the Mound City firm was $20,000, paid up, consisting of 200 shares, the president related, listing holders of the majority of stock as follows: Himself, 50 shares; Paul Browne, who has sold all their gasoline to Mound City and American Taxicabs, 50 shares; Miss Ruth Maloney, bookkeeper, secretary and director of American Taxicabs, 30 shares; James J. Moran, day superintendent for American Taxicabs, 10 shares. On the advice of Schwartz, Cathcart declined to tell who held the other 60 shares.

POSTOFFICE WORKER ADMITS THEFT OF 150 PACKAGES

Laborer Arrested and Tells of Taking Merchandise from Parcel Post.

Arrested last night at the Main Postoffice where he is employed as a laborer, Hasckar D'Braunstein was quoted today by Postoffice Inspector Kupferer as admitting the theft of about 150 parcel post packages from the mails in the last seven years.

D'Braunstein said, according to Kupferer, that he had taken packages addressed to out-of-town customers by department stores and mercantile houses, and in cases where he was unable to find use for the merchandise had thrown the parcels away. The contents of several discarded packages were found last night in hiding places in the postoffice building.

D'Braunstein, who is 30 years old and lives at 317 De Baliviere avenue, has been working in postal service since 1927.

Street Car Conductor Held Up.

C. E. Dickey of Caseyville, Ill., conductor on a Washington Park street car in East St. Louis, was robbed of $25 and the fare box at 1:30 a. m. today by two men who boarded the street car at Forty-second street and Forest boulevard. The men rode one block and escaped in an automobile.

Denies Story of Man Held in Killing

MISS GRACE CURRAN

OF Kalamazoo, Mich., a friend of Clarence Frechette, who was arrested in California with the body of Robert Brown in the trunk of his automobile. Frechette said he killed Brown in a quarrel over Miss Curran near Howell, Mich., but she said there was nothing in her acquaintance with either man to lead to a quarrel.

PISTOL NUMBERS CONTRADICT ALLEGED MURDERER'S STORY

Inquiry Made in Account by Man Who Had Victim's Body in Auto.

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 9.—Requisition papers for the return to Michigan of Clarence Frechette, held in California for the killing of his employer, Robert Brown of Kalamazoo, were signed today by Gov. Fitzgerald.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 9. — A comparison in pistol numbers contradicts the story of Clarence Frechette. That he killed Robert Brown, his employer, during a struggle for Brown's pistol on a highway near Howell, Mich., last week.

Authorities in California, where Frechette was arrested Thursday with Brown's body in the trunk of the automobile he was driving, gave the number of a colt automatic pistol found in the car as 179,408.

That was the number on a pistol missing from a drawer in the gasoline station of George Raviler, at Chelsea, Mich., after Frechette had visited the station on Jan. 23.

California officers quoted Frechette as saying that he and Brown quarreled over a young woman, that Brown took his pistol from a pocket of the car and that during a struggle for possession of the weapon, Brown was killed.

"RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM" STILL APPEALS TO HOOVER

Commends "Typical Western Stockman" Whom He Meets at Train Stop in Wyoming.

By the Associated Press.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 9.—The words "rugged individualism" still appeal to former President Herbert Hoover. During a train stop here yesterday Thomas Thain, a Republican State Senator, was introduced to Hoover as "a typical Western stockman."

"I've often thought about that resolution you stockmen passed at one of your conventions here a while back," Hoover said. "I admired your stand for rugged individualism typified by you Westerners."

The resolution referred to advocated a "return to the rugged individualism which has played such an important part in the development of the West," and condemned Roosevelt administration farm policies.

CLOTHING FIRM LISTS ALDERMAN AS OFFICER IN '34

Continued From Page One.

ing the investigation, which his committee was appointed to do, but in trying to put someone in a false position, for manifestly cheap political purposes. If, when he looked at my report, he found that it did not cover all he now falsely states he asked me for, it would have been a simple enough matter for him to say so to me. Again I say, he was not interested in having me make a report covering this matter, but interested in jockeying for a position which would make him feel warranted in charging me with bias and prejudice.

"So far as Mr. Waldman's resolution to 'bar' me from further work in investigating these matters is concerned, I leave the public to judge what his real reason for not wanting me to assist in the investigation is."

Alderman Hoeflinger, when seen by a reporter, would not discuss the annual report of the Standard Clothing & Tailoring Co., on file at Jefferson City and listing him as an officer of the company.

Mr. I Claims Shortest Name.

By the Associated Press.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Cornell University says it has a student with the world's shortest name. He is Mr. I, a graduate student from Tsinan, Shantung, China. His first name is Fu and the middle name TE.

BAR TO HOLD NO DISCUSSION ON JUDICIAL CONVENTION BILL

Executive Committee Decides Against Request Because Referendum Ballots Are Out.

The Executive Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association took no action yesterday on a proposal of certain lawyers to have a special meeting of the association to debate the merits of a bill before the Legislature providing for the nomination of Supreme Court, Appellate Court and St. Louis Circuit Judges by political convention instead of in a primary election as at present.

Kenneth Teasdale, president of the Association, said the committee decided that inasmuch as the association already had authorized a referendum vote of the membership, and, further, that the referendum ballots are in the hands of the members, the association would await the result of this vote.

Lawyers who wanted a special meeting to discuss the bill asserted that a change to the convention system of selecting nominees under present political conditions and methods would cause further political domination of the bench.

LABOR HOUSING CONFERENCE SECRETARY IN ST. LOUIS

Miss Catherine Bauer to Discuss Plans for Organizing Group in City.

Miss Catherine Bauer, executive secretary of the Labor Housing Conference, which has its general offices at Philadelphia, is in the city to discuss with labor leaders the conference's housing plan. The organization was founded last April by the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor with the endorsement of the American Federation of Labor and the building trades unions.

The conference hopes to organize committees throughout the country to sponsor sectional housing plans for workers. The funds would be sought from allotments set aside for such purposes by the Public Works Administration.

Miss Bauer described as an example the four apartment buildings, which house 300 families, recently built for Philadelphia hosiery workers through Government funds.

DIES IN AUTO ON BRIDGE

Man Thought to Be G. W. Becket of Mascoutah, Ill.

A man thought to be George W. Becket of Mascoutah, Ill., died suddenly while driving across the Municipal Bridge at noon yesterday.

The machine swerved to the curb and stopped as the driver fell against the steering wheel. The man, about 40 years old, was pronounced dead at City Hospital and the body taken to the morgue. Death apparently was due to a heart attack. The machine license was issued to Becket and a key ring in the man's pocket bore that name.

SUNDAY DRY GOODS CLOSING

Police on Feb. 17 will begin enforcing the city ordinance requiring dry goods stores to close on Sundays.

Last Monday Circuit Judge O'Malley sustained the city's demurrer to an injunction suit brought by 41 dry goods merchants, who are opposed to the ordinance, passed last July. Police were notified that there now exists no legal obstacle to enforcement of the law.

AUTO CODE TO STAND TILL EXPIRATION DATE

President Indicates, However, That Corrections May Be Made in Subsequent Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Strong intimation that the automobile code would be revised at its next renewal came yesterday from the White House, but President Roosevelt asserted flatly the pact would not be reopened before June 16, its expiration date.

Settling rumors that followed an NRA report criticising conditions in the industry, the chief executive gave his no-reopening edict. At the same time, however, he said constant inquiry was being made with a view to corrections in whatever new code may be adopted.

The June 16 expiration date of the automobile agreement is the same as that when the NRA dies unless renewed. Recommendations for revising and renewing the Blue Eagle machine, Mr. Roosevelt said, probably will go to Congress next week.

Further Study of Industry.

The President spoke at his press conference. A statement was made by W. A. Harriman, administrative officer of NRA, that it was obvious the code would be reviewed before the next production period in the fall. The critical report on the industry recently made by NRA, he said, was being amplified by further study.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, who has been attacking the code renewal, said he found support for his position in the NRA report.

He said it backed up "the position of the federation with regard to the Wolman board." Leo Wolman is head of the Automobile Labor Relations Board, and his activities have been criticised by the federation.

Harriman, however, differently interpreted the board's recommendations. He said the board wanted a more extensive automotive industry tribunal; that the Wolman board was not specifically criticised and that no judgment was passed on its work.

"Sweeping Changes Needed."

Harriman also objected to interpretations that the President had "rejected" the board's suggestions. He found they had been accepted generally and that the board had stressed it was not stating the time when its plans should be incorporated in the code.

As to the research report, by Leon Henderson, director of NRA's division of research and planning, Harriman stressed it was "one thing" while the board's plans were "another thing." He contended there was "no doubt that sweeping changes were needed in the automobile industry on the basis of the report."

Aluminum Report Soon.

NRA prepared today to publish a report on the aluminum industry.

The aluminum code must be renewed before June 16. When it was renewed last time the President pointed out that the NRA study of the code's effect on small industry had not been completed.

It is now finished and NRA is preparing to release it shortly. Small aluminum companies have charged that the Aluminum Co. of America, in which the Mellons of Pittsburgh are heavily interested, has monopolized the industry. The report is to make findings on this question.

BANKRUPTCY PLEA BY DENTIST

Dr. Irvin C. Solar Lists $8830 of Liabilities, Assets of $847.

Dr. Irvin C. Solar, a dentist, 7216 Tulane avenue, University City, filed a voluntary petition of bankruptcy yesterday listing his liabilities at $8830, of which $6621 is unsecured, and his assets at $847.

Among the liabilities listed are a judgment against him in Circuit Court for $2500 in favor of Hilda Piccard, 6068 Delmar boulevard, and $3950 to Mrs. A. Passer, 6640 Kingsbury place, for money advanced him and for room and board for himself and his wife while he was starting in his profession.

STREET CAR OPERATOR ROBBED

$14 in Cash and $10 in Tokens Taken by Three Young Men.

Charles Blum, operator of a one-man Cass street car, was robbed of his money changer, containing $14 in cash and $10 in tokens by three young men, who boarded the car at Jefferson and Cass avenues at 4 o'clock this morning and created a disturbance.

The youths quarreled over the fare and one jerked the trolley off the wire. When Blum got off to adjust the trolley, the youths took the money changer from a rack, and ran away.

Indicted for Bank Robbery.

The St. Clair County grand jury at Belleville yesterday indicted Peter Plotiti of Chicago, on a charge of robbery while armed in the hold-up March 27, 1933, of the Belleville National Bank by two men who escaped with $2700.

MAN WHO GOT JOB AND REPAID RELIEF

JOHN TURCICH,

WHO thought it was "the American thing to do" to return the $55.94 he and his family received while he was out of work. He lives in Chicago.

RADIO ENTERTAINER'S SHIP APPARENTLY WEATHERS GALE

Schooner Had Sent Out Calls Saying It Was in "Extreme Danger" Off Tahiti.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. — The American four-masted schooner Seth Parker, which sent out calls for assistance last night during a heavy storm when 300 miles north of Tahiti, apparently weathered the blow.

The naval radio station at Honolulu picked up a message which said, "Situation improved slightly." Previously a message said "conditions about the same but don't believe rolling as badly as were."

The schooner carries Phillips Lord, radio entertainer known as Seth Parker, the captain and a crew of 11. Continual calls for help were sent out during the night, saying the boat was in "extreme danger." No damage was reported, and an SOS call was not flashed.

ELECTRIC TRAIN SERVICE, NEW YORK TO WASHINGTON

New Streamline Locomotives Ready for Use on Pennsylvania Railroad.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—Electric passenger train service connecting New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington will be started by the Pennsylvania Railroad tomorrow afternoon.

At 4 o'clock the Congressional will leave Washington for New York drawn by a streamline locomotive which recently, in a demonstration run, reduced speed records between Philadelphia and Washington. At 4:30 the southbound "Congressional" will leave New York for the national capital.

Other trains will be equipped with electric power until the entire passenger service, both through and local, is electrically operated. This is expected to be about March 15. The New York-Washington schedule will be gradually reduced to three and one-half hours for the 224 miles.

URBAN S. MUDD, LAWYER, HURT IN AUTO SMASHUP

Cut When Car Crashes Into Light Standard at Lake Avenue and Westminster.

Urban S. Mudd, an attorney, 6128 Waterman avenue, suffered lacerations of the chin and rib injuries early yesterday when an automobile he was driving crashed into a light standard at Lake avenue and Westminster place. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital by a passing motorist.

Mudd, who is 41 years old and has officers in the Title Guaranty Building, with his father, Oscar J. Mudd, of the firm of Foristel, Mudd, Blair & Habenicht, said he was driving west on Westminster and was forced into the standard by another car which swerved in front of him.

Boy, 10, Struck, Hurt by Auto.

Joseph Oberkraemer, 10 years old, 4245 Vista avenue, suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries when struck by an automobile in the 4200 block of Manchester avenue last night. He was taken to Children's Hospital. The driver, Miss Viola Griesedieck, of East St. Louis, told police the boy ran against the side of her car.

MISS FRICK DEFEATS $250,000 LIBEL SUIT

Former Employe of Steel Man Alleged She Damaged His Standing as Art Critic.

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 9.—After deliberating four hours, a Supreme Court jury yesterday held for Miss Helen C. Frick, daughter of the multi-millionaire steel man, Henry Clay Frick, in the $250,000 libel and slander suit instituted against her by James Howard Bridge, 78-year-old former employe of her father.

Bridge charged Miss Frick damaged his reputation as an art critic by statements she made in a letter. On the stand she admitted she had written letters saying Bridge was not an art critic and that he was not in charge of the collection, being only an employe.

The Court defined as libel per se, if untrue, statements by Miss Frick that Bridge had never been curator of the Frick Galleries, but only a guide to visitors, that his writings on art were unworthy of serious consideration and that they could add nothing to art knowledge or appreciation.

Attorneys for Bridge moved for a new trial, the motion being taken under advisement by Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley.

Justice Bleakley's charge to the jury lasted 90 minutes.

In final arguments, counsel for Bridge asserted books written by Bridge about the Frick art collection had made a great contribution to art, and had interested many persons in the collection.

TWO AUTO PARTS COMPANIES AT TOLEDO INCREASE WAGES

All Hourly Rates Raised at Least 5 Per Cent; Glass Firm Also Grants More Pay.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 9.—An increase on wages ranging from 5 to 14 per cent is announced for 550 employes of the Motor Meter Gauge & Equipment Corporation, automobile parts concern. All hourly rates were increased a minimum of 5 per cent, Clark M. Adams, vice president, announced.

Machinists at the Libby Glass Manufacturing Co., have been granted an increase of 7½ cents an hour bringing their scale to 83½ cents an hour, Frank Snyder, business agent of the machinists' union, said.

The Spicer Manufacturing Co. has signed a contract with the United Automobile Workers Federal Union No. 18,384 and the Mechanics Educational Society providing for a general wage increase of five cents per hour and an additional 5 per cent to all workers receiving less than 54 cents per hour. The contract also provides for five-day 40-hour week. About 2100 employes are affected by the contract.

J. W. DAVIS' EXCHANGE STATUS

Whitney Says Adviser Won't Question Proposed Changes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange explained yesterday the status of John W. Davis as legal adviser to the exchange.

Whitney said, "Mr. Davis was appointed by the Governing Committee of the exchange as associate counsel during 1934." He also disclosed that as associate counsel Davis was not considering the question of constitutionality of the proposals to Congress advocating changes in administrative procedure of exchanges. Whitney said Davis' study is confined to "the legal status of the association," or exchange, in relation to the suggestions of the Securities Commission.

JANITOR STABBED TO DEATH

Patrick H. Shanahan, 62, Found in Basement With Throat Cut.

St. Louis County authorities are investigating the death of Patrick H. Shanahan, 62 years old, a janitor, who was found with his throat cut and two stab wounds in the chest, yesterday afternoon, in the basement of an apartment at 6252 Olive boulevard, University City.

Police found a pocket knife with a long blade unsheathed near the body. Shanahan went to the apartment to visit his daughter, Mrs. D. B. Hughes. After a brief conversation he told her he wanted to get a grip in the basement. When he failed to return she investigated and found him on the floor.

E. St. Louis Scouts Running City.

East St. Louis Boy Scouts were "in charge" of the various offices of the city's government and business firms today, in connection with the National Boy Scout Day. Adlai R. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Dixon, 2917 Summit avenue, served as "Mayor."

it's beautiful!
CHEVROLET
MASTER DeLUXE
NOW ON DISPLAY

When the Younger Generation Talks It Over . . .
among themselves—it is rumored that they enthusiastically approve the selection of Castilla for Sunday dinner!
SPECIAL SUNDAY FAMILY DINNER
55c
Served only from 12 till 5
Choice of
Chicken Giblet Soup with Rice
Fruit Cocktail—Chilled Tomato Juice
Crabmeat Cocktail
Broiled Fillet of Finnan Haddie
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Chicken a la King
French Fried Potatoes
Stuffed Spanish Steak
Creamed Whipped Potatoes
Ragout of Little Roots or Corn Tamale
Gingerale Fruit Salad
Hot Roll and Butter
Choice of
Glorified Rice Pudding
Lemon Cream Pie
Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea or Milk
CASTILLA
WASHINGTON AVE.—1115

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Relief Recipient's View.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"WE favor birth control as a new line of defense against publicly supported dependents."—Mrs. Samuel McPheeters as reported in the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 30.

As a married woman on the relief rolls, I should like to discuss the above statement from our point of view. Certainly no woman on relief rolls should bring a child into this world. We are not receiving sufficient to buy adequate food to produce a healthy child, and we are not receiving adequate medical attention. When the child is born, we do not receive adequate bedding and the unfortunate child does not receive sufficient clothing to keep it warm or clean.

The Women's Committee of Local 84, Illinois Workers' Alliance, brought up the question of a birth control clinic in a meeting with the Williamson County Relief Administrator at least two months ago. We pointed out the conditions stated above, and also that no woman could have children at the rate of one a year and be healthy herself or produce healthy children. We suggested that if such a clinic were opened here, we would do our best to see that the women on the relief rolls were acquainted with the opportunity open to them. We also gave Mr. Miller, the Administrator, the addresses of various organizations, and that was the end of it as far as he was concerned.

When we suggested a birth control clinic, we did so on humanitarian principles. We thought that the children of coal miners and other laborers should have as good a chance as those of professional people and the so-called "leisure class," to whom birth control has always been available because they had the price. Now to have birth control thrust upon us merely to keep the bills down can only be regarded as a gross insult. We are not guinea pigs. Surprisingly enough, we are still human beings, and we will not take orders to stop having babies just because someone is afraid of getting a cramp in their pocketbook.

We women do not want relief, doles or charity. We want security! We want jobs for our husbands. The working class woman has never lacked work to do herself. And we want our husbands to have jobs that will enable us to have some of the facilities that other folks have: running water in the house, bathrooms, furnaces, electric lights and other labor-saving devices to lighten our toil that we may have more time to devote to our husbands and children.

BETTE NAYSMITH NORMAN.

Marion, Ill.

Prophecy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONGRESS and the President will be upheld. While the enumerated powers of the Constitution are plainly defined, the Supreme Court of the United States has adopted a doctrine of "implied" powers. This was definitely settled in 1791, during President Washington's administration.

I am not a lawyer, but it is plain to me that the Supreme Court of the United States will sustain the recent laws of Congress, no matter what is nominated in the bond—gold, silver or anything else.

It may be as well said now as then that "the Americans have more than once bent their Constitution in order that they may not be forced to break it."

OSCAR DANE.

A Reply to Mr. Weber.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AFTER a eulogy of the Hitler regime by Dr. Hans Schmidt, Adolf Weber takes you to task for your editorial, "Two Years of Nazi Rule," which any informed and justice-loving person cannot but indorse as being a statement of undeniable facts couched in dignified language.

Mr. Weber says Germany has established justice within her walls. If what the Nazis (not Germany) have perpetrated is regarded by him as justice, he has queer conceptions of it. Is it justice to confine in concentration camps thousands of men and women for no other reason than that of having been political opponents?

Reduction of unemployment, if any, has been effected by taking men out of their jobs and sending them to concentration camps, or by removing women from industry and forcing them to accept employment as domestic servants, and other similar methods. The mire of anarchy was that created by the Nazis in their terroristic campaign for power. The Hitler regime has co-ordinated the press so that no act of it, nor any statement, may be criticised.

W. E. ECKART.

Doubts Mexico's Sincerity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I READ in the Post-Dispatch of Feb. 3 that the Mexican Government opposes Senator Borah's proposal for an inquiry into conditions in Mexico on the ground that such an investigation is unnecessary. Can we accept the Mexican explanation as sincere? Certainly the Mexican Government has not been sincere in the matter of its 5 per cent Government bonds of 1899 and 4 per cent bonds of 1904, neither of which has yielded any interest since 1913. Many United States citizens hold these obligations and make reservations about every official utterance from Mexico.

MEXICAN BONDHOLDER.

ST. LOUIS' RELIEF RECORD.

In its statement about St. Louis' relief expenditures, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has made out an excellent case. From the very outset of the depression, St. Louis has gone diligently and generously about the business of providing for the unemployed. First, the city dipped into general revenue to the extent of $1,525,000. When relief funds grew short in the winter of 1932, the Crisis Campaign was held. In that campaign, the city promised to match private contributions of $600,000 with municipal funds. The private contributions, instead of totaling $600,000, were well over $1,000,000.

In the fall of 1932, the voters approved a bond issue of $4,600,000, most of which has now been spent as the city's contribution toward relief. In addition, the city has spent more than $4,000,000 a year for maintenance of public charitable institutions, care of dependent children, free health and legal aid and for care of St. Louis citizens in State institutions. All this is aside from the sums contributed by citizens to the Community Fund drives. An election will be held April 2 to pass on another relief bond issue of $3,600,000.

Contrast this record with that of the State. Missouri's share of relief for 1934, as computed by the Federal Government, was $4,000,000, only a fraction of the Federal money that was poured into the State. By means of the sales tax, much of which, incidentally, came from St. Louis, Missouri raised about $2,500,000. It is $1,500,000 short. The State has been notified by the FERA that it is expected to raise $1,000,000 a month, beginning last January, including State and local funds. Of this amount, the State's share should at least be one-half.

If the State again defaults in its obligation, as it did last year, it invites the threat of withdrawal of Federal funds. Some of the legislators in Jefferson City are making light of this, citing Georgia and other states which have shoved almost the entire responsibility of caring for their unemployed to the shoulders of the Federal Government. But Missouri is too rich and should be too proud to be placed in that category. It should meet fully the Federal Government's terms.

In case it does not, we agree with the Board of Estimate and Apportionment that St. Louis should not be penalized. We agree that the city's record, in case of default by the State, entitles it to direct allotment.

HISTORIC REGRETS.

Everyone who was reading the papers at the time remembers the affair—that breakfast at the Hamilton Club which Theodore Roosevelt put into the headlines because he couldn't break bread with Lorimer. It quite bowled over Chicago's urbanity, but *savoir faire* came suavely to the rescue.

Another "so sorry" that buzzed for a day (the occasion has filtered into forgetfulness) was the refusal of Harvard's Dr. Eliot to sit on the same platform with John L. Sullivan, then a graying warrior grooved in the respectability of correct habits, the riotous belligerency of the bar-room era "all shoved behind him, long ago and faraway."

And now Frank Vanderlip, in his Saturday Evening Post memoirs, reveals an incident of the same genre. An invitation went to a college president to dine with Capuans, among them Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, who would discuss the pressing question of currency reform. Mr. Vanderlip was dumfounded to be told the desired guest could not bring himself to speak on the same platform with Senator Aldrich.

The university don was Woodrow Wilson.

WHAT WILL BECOME——

A writer in Harper's rambles across a wide space in wondering "What Will Become of the Republicans?" He digs into history deep enough to rattle the bones of the Whigs; yes, and the Federalists, and to excavate the verity that parties are not perpetual emotions. They die. They have died.

Some of them, of course, can take a lot of punishment. Look at the Democrats. On how many battlefields have they been slaughtered? Franklin Roosevelt is the third President the Democrats have elected in 72 years. As recently as 1928, a good many people were asking whether that party hadn't shot its bolt. In the Coolidge-Davis campaign of 1924, they had heard the then Secretary of State, Mr. Hughes, deliver the heartless judgment that the Democratic party wasn't a national party, just a mere sectional survival. Look at the Democrats now! The earth and the fullness thereof are theirs, even as the Gobi Desert was Genghis Khan's.

One never knows. Nothing is certain, except that the Cardinals are pretty sure to win when Dizzy Dean is "fogging them through." But why this solicitude for the Republicans? Why single them out for anxious speculation? Aren't they, as a body, getting along as well as the rest of us? If we must worry, let us do it on a grand, impartial scale. What about the Democrats, and the Socialists, and the Farmer-Laborites, and the La Follettes' little family party, the Progressives? And the Fascists, and the Liberty Leaguers, and the Huey-Hueys, and, in the sweeping latitude of Christian charity, may we not donate an apprehensive shiver to the Communists?

The question of the hour cannot be pressed into a partisan frame. The question is "Whatever will become of all of us?" Where are we going—how soon shall we get there—and what shall we bump into "at the end, at the end, at the ending of the day"?

PAROLING PUBLIC ENEMIES.

What has been the result of the sentimental practice of pardoning and paroling hardened criminals? J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Investigation Department of the Department of Justice, leader of the Federal war on kidnapers, reports: "One out of every eight persons arrested in kidnapings had received clemency through pardon, parole, probation or 'leave' from jail." One such person was Baby-face Nelson, for a time Public Enemy No. 1, who, in his last stand, killed two of the Federal Government's ace investigators.

In Missouri recently, Gov. Park paroled the notorious Pete Carolla of Kansas City, who had served only about eight years of a 30-year term. A description of Pete's criminal record would fill a good-sized volume. Gov. Caulfield, incensed at the scandalous efforts to free Carolla, had ordered him kept in prison.

The State spends large sums to apprehend and convict criminals, but once they are behind bars, the sob sisters and brothers and the politicians begin to pull wires for their release. John Dillinger broke out of the Michigan City Penitentiary. If he had waited a little while longer, he undoubtedly would have been paroled. **Baby-face Nelson was safe only in a barred cage, yet the parole authorities turned him out to terrorize society.**

What is the use of enforcing our criminal laws when, by the free use of parole and pardon, the effort is nullified?

UP FROM APATHY.

Events follow closely upon one another in the move to rid St. Louis of the smoke blight. Mayor Dickmann says he is in favor of putting the city into the gas business if Laclede will not make cheap gas available to the people. The Board of Aldermen, which opens its investigation into the natural gas situation Feb. 13, is inviting testimony from Washington or anywhere else. Senator Wheeler charges that powerful Eastern financial interests are keeping natural gas out of St. Louis and Detroit because they do not want rate structures disturbed. Secretary Ickes says that Texas, having become sensitive about criticism that natural gas is being wasted in the Panhandle, wants the Government to build a pipe line to St. Louis and Detroit.

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission has thrown light upon the reasons why the Laclede Gas Light Co. has become useless in the situation. The commission points out that when the Monroe interests exploited Laclede, they put in $5,650,000 and took out $20,030,500, which exceeded their investment by $14,380,500. This is why Laclede cannot meet its bond maturities. It is why the company is not free to abandon obsolete properties and make its distributing plant available for the distribution of cheap natural gas. It is why the Post-Dispatch has long advocated that the city pay the company a fair price for its plant. The investors in Laclede's securities could get a better value from the city than they are likely to get from a receivership. In other words, they would rather have the bonds of the city, whose credit is good, than the bonds of the company, whose credit is bad.

The seriousness of the smoke situation must in time bring all of us to our senses. The sulphurous gases released in the city by inadequate combustion of soft coal are unfit for human lungs. We are making sinus patients of children. The value of property in the city is fast being destroyed by soot and grime. The population is being driven into the county. The smoke cloud which settles down upon the city whenever there is not enough wind to blow it away has now become almost as oppressive five and six miles west of the city as it is at Jefferson avenue. It is destructive of trees and plants.

We have been too apathetic, too indifferent to our own material and physical interests, too blind to the certain outcome of such a situation. We are not like any other American city. We sit in the bowl of the Mississippi Valley. We have no sea airs to blow the smoke away. We have no lake breezes to blow it away. Being only an approximate 500 feet above sea level, we have none of the outs enjoyed by coal-burning cities whose altitude is higher. We must move in our own defense. It is encouraging to see the Mayor, the Board of Aldermen, the Secretary of the Interior, the United States Senate and the citizens of St. Louis aroused over this situation.

Clear the air!

A FOOLISH REQUIREMENT.

A bill which the Illinois Legislature should reject is that of Representative O'Grady of Chicago, proposing an oath of allegiance to Federal and State governments for school teachers and college professors. The case against a statute of this sort can be put in very few words. However well-intentioned, such a requirement is in effect valueless. Taking the oath would stop no teacher from advocating governmental changes which he deemed advisable, since both the United States and Illinois constitutions provide methods of alteration. The net result would be to irk large numbers of persons in a profession which has had enough trouble in the depression years.

The experience of New York is in point. Last year, after twice vetoing similar measures, Gov. Lehman yielded and signed the Ives bill setting up an oath requirement for the teachers of his State. Now, protest meetings of New York teachers are common, and there is already a strong movement to take the requirement from the statute books.

LIFE GOES ON.

Things are moving along about as usual with the gold-clause issue still undecided. However much Wall Street may be suffering under the suspense, at Jefferson City, in Louisiana, at the City Hall, in the factories and shops and offices and on the farms, another period of doubt seems to be making no difference.

This is as it should be. Whatever may be the ruling of the court, life and business must and will go on. While the stake looms up larger this time, it may well be recalled that this sort of suspense is not new to Wall Street. Fifteen years ago, the financial community awaited with bated breath the court's action in the case of McComber vs. Eisner. The issue in that instance was whether stock dividends were taxable, a matter which, needless to say, lay close to the hearts of those whose interests center in that short by-street in lower Manhattan.

Following decisions of this character in the past, the activity of the stock market has been only moderate. A few points up or a few points down and then back to where it was. Within a short time, other factors have again become the controlling influences upon security quotations.

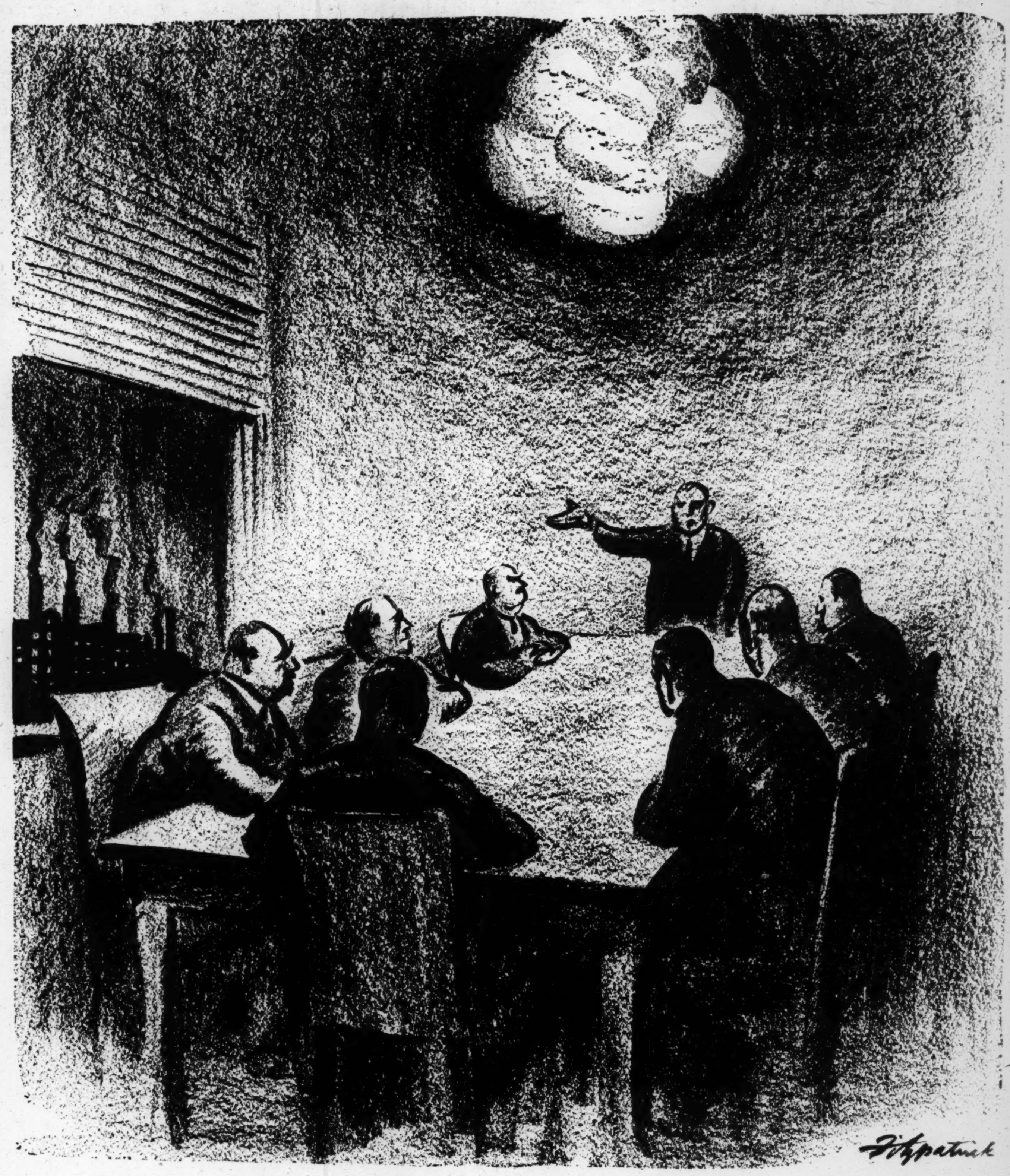
In this connection, credit is due to Chief Justice Hughes for his announcement that there would be no decision when the court reconvened last Monday. Pressure for seats in the courtroom had created a problem. The Chief Justice met it sensibly. There could hardly be a better proof that the Supreme Court does not dwell in the clouds, but is alive to the realities of a very material world.

TIP ON CHILD CARE.

It might have been expected that Mrs. Dionne, mother of the celebrated quintuplets and of five other children, would be asked for some pointers on child care when she reached the United States. She was, and complied. The topic was how to quiet a crying baby. Her recipe: "Tie a cloth tight around the baby's middle. It can't get a deep breath and will stop crying."

Let us renew our tributes to the wisdom and skill of Dr. Dafoe, who brought the quintet safely into the world, got them through their critical early days and saw that two nurses were provided for their constant care.

Certain members of Congress, it seems, want to change the New Deal into the old dole.



DEBATING THE SMOKE PROBLEM.

Gag Rule in the Missouri House

Measure imposed by Democratic majority to block public debate and record votes and suppress minority resolutions violates both State Constitution and House rules, says Republican member; assails action as "un-American, unfair and unjust"; gag rule cheats people of right to know attitude of their legislators, Representative adds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PROBABLY no more deplorable and unpardonable thing has ever happened in the history of the Missouri Legislature than occurred in the House of Representatives on Jan. 31, when the powerful Democratic majority in that body by a straight party vote (with three exceptions) adopted a resolution nullifying one of the most sacred provisions of the Constitution of the State, the right of the people to know how their Representatives vote on important issues before the Legislature.

The issue was brought to the floor of the House when a Republican member offered a resolution authorizing an investigation of rumors and charges of graft and waste in certain departments of the State Government. No one could justly question either the right of the member or the wisdom of such a resolution, especially in the face of the fact that these very departments were asking for increased appropriations. The resolution called for information that members of the General Assembly ought to have.

A motion was made to adopt the resolution. The Democratic floor leader moved to refer the resolution. The yeas and nays were demanded. Two questions were then before the House: one, "Shall the resolution be adopted?" the other, "Shall the resolution be referred?"

Now the Constitution of the State of Missouri provides (Sec. 42, Art. IV): "The yeas and nays on any question shall be taken and entered on the journal at the motion of any two members." The Constitution also prescribes (Sec. 15, Art. IV) the following oath, which had been administered by a Judge of the Supreme Court to every member of the House: "I do solemly swear, or affirm, that I will support the Constitution of . . . the State of Missouri."

What could the Democrats do? If they voted No, the House journal would show that they had opposed an investigation of alleged graft and waste of the present Pendergast regime, and all their honest constituents would condemn them for that; if they voted Yes, they would authorize an investigation of the stealthy hand of the "machine" that (the press of the State has informed us) organized the present House of Representatives—a "machine" that prefers darkness, and resents the light of investigation.

* * *

I am reminded of an occurrence I once witnessed in Western Kansas. Prospective buyers were looking at a fine young mule in a lot. Unexpectedly, a gust of wind caught from the top of a hay stack a large white canvas, and dropped it directly on the back of that mule. I have seen a good many action pictures, but none that equaled that.

With a snort that was heard to the county line, that mule went into action. He headed straight for the fence on the opposite side. Eyes blazing, he shot into the air. He didn't clear the fence, but he went over it, landing on his head on the other side. It looked like he started running before he was up, and as they went out of sight, he was still out-distancing the pursuing mustangs.

My sympathy was with the mule. Of course, he was a fool to have been frightened at the harmless canvas, but, being frightened as he was, he was no longer a responsible creature.

That is exactly what happened in the **House of Representatives on Jan. 31. When** the Democratic leaders saw the white canvas of constitutional responsibility settling upon them, realizing what the "machine" expected and demanded of them, the Democratic chairman of the committee on rules uttered a snort that was heard to every boundary of the State, and led a wild stampede that was joined in by every Democrat in the House except three. In one mighty terrified bound, they went over not only the Constitution of the State but four rules of the House (Rules 80, 84, 118 and 152). It was a record hurdle.

The scene was wild and horrible. I cannot longer recall the harrowing picture without tears, and so will turn from it to the three Democrats who refused to stampede. The threat has been made to read them out of the Democratic party.

I saw a note sent to one of them, an intelligent young lawyer, a university man, whose record in the House is without a flaw, which read: "When did you and........join the Republican party?" Evidently the author of the note would define Republican as being "one who regards the Constitution of his State and his official oath binding upon his conscience and conduct."

Another Democrat came limping up to me after he had taken the dizzy hurdle and said, "Mr. Whitaker, I hated like the devil to vote for that damn thing." I made no reply, feeling that silence was better. Presently he added, "I know that we Democrats played hell." I replied, "My friend, I consider that remark a reflection upon hell."

* * *

The new "gag rule" provides that "when any petition, memorial, resolution or paper has been introduced into the House" (they should have added "by a Republican," for that is what it means), "and a motion shall be made by any member" (they should have said "the Democratic floor leader," for that is what that means), "that said petition, memorial, resolution or paper be referred to one of the standing committees" (all of which are under the control of the Democratic majority), "it shall be the duty of the Speaker" to so refer the matter "without debate and without taking any vote thereon."

Thus in their mad stampede to escape their constitutional responsibility, the Democratic majority of the House of Representatives, by this heretofore unheard of, un-American, unjust, unfair, unmanly and ridiculously silly "gag rule," have made it possible for "any one member" of the House to deprive the other 149 members of their constitutional right to debate or vote on "any resolution, petition, memorial or paper" that may come before them for their consideration; and at the same time have robbed the people of this State of their sacred and most important constitutional right to know whether the Representatives they have chosen want to reduce taxes, eliminate waste, stop graft and clear the State payrolls of useless tax-eaters, as their platforms and their campaign speeches and pledges declared; or whether they are trying to protect and condone these things.

That is the paramount question in the minds of the people of this State as touching their Representatives. That question has now been unequivocally and unqualifiedly answered by the adoption of this unconstitutional gag rule.

O. B. WHITAKER,
Member, General Assembly.

Jefferson City.

The Silent Defendant

From the New York World-Telegram.

ONE of the criminal procedure reforms long urged by the New York County Association of Grand Jurors, and recommended anew in the recent presentment of the May (1934) grand jury, is repeal of the rule which forbids Judge or Prosecutor to comment upon the failure of a defendant to testify in his own behalf.

British Judges and Prosecutors are hampered by no such prohibition. Yet no one will maintain British administration of justice suffers by comparison with our own.

State Attorney-General John J. Bennett Jr. includes this change among the 18 he recommends to the Legislature for strengthening the State's criminal law. United States Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings embodies it in one of the four bills he has just submitted to the Senate and House Judiciary committees "to abolish some of the means that defendants in criminal cases have used for delays and obstructions to successful prosecution."

What has an innocent defendant to fear from the truth? Why should he not be eager to give his own testimony toward establishing the truth? Why should a defendant's failure to take the stand not be fair ground for conclusion and comment by Prosecutor and Court?

In the case of lawyer-legislators who perennially block this reform, the only conclusion can be that the scales of justice, in their professional eye, should NOT hang even and true.

TOO MANY GOVERNMENTAL UNITS.

From the Arkansas Democrat.

COUNTING the nation as one and the states as 48, together with the counties, which number 3053, Prof. William Anderson of the University of Minnesota has made a survey in which he found that there are 175,418 governmental units in the United States. Of these, 16,366 are incorporated places, such as cities and villages, 20,262 are townships, 127,018 are school districts and 8580 are units which have miscellaneous functions.

Dr. Anderson presents what he calls a "rationalized scheme of local government units for the United States," under which the number of units would be reduced to 17,850, or about one-tenth of the present number. These would be divided into the present states and into 350 city-counties, each having a central city of at least 25,000 population; 2000 counties; 15,000 incorporated places, including the larger towns in New England, and about 500 miscellaneous units.

The report is said to be the first accurate survey of governmental units. It shows plainly why the cost of government in this country continues to rise despite efforts to halt it. Why the American people ignore such waste in the name of democratic rule is a mystery beyond the solution of the human mind.

DR. TOWNSEND'S CONVERTS.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

"OUR young people," said Dr. Townsend, the man who wants a pension of $200 per month for every person over 60, "have seen a great vision. Every time a Brain Truster says the plan is crazy, we gain another 100,000 converts."

This seems a natural sequence of events. For if Ma and Pa are going to get $400 every month out of Uncle Sam's treasury, John and Mary and all the rest of the young folk naturally see a vision of moving back to the old place and living the life of Riley on Pa's and Ma's fat pension. They'd be stupid indeed if this possibility escaped **their delighted imaginations.**

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.

ALTHOUGH no longer chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Borah still wields tremendous power with the State Department. American career diplomats—particularly Douglas Jenkins, Consul-General in Berlin—had allowed Isobel Steele, an American girl, to languish in a Nazi jail for four months. On one occasion Jenkins did not visit her for a month. There was no definite charge against her. There was no trial. Nazi authorities confiscated her money, kept her in solitary confinement, even made her pay cell rent. Secretary Hull did nothing. Finally Borah was informed of the situation, raised such a commotion that she was released. . . . Bob Straus, hard-working son of Macy's Ambassador to France, says: "The difference between Gen. Johnson's NRA and the present NRA is that Johnson's NRA went ahead and made mistakes. The present NRA doesn't ever make mistakes." . . . Irish Minister MacWhite recently scored the most difficult diplomatic victory of the year. He got the Roosevelt Administration to reduce the tariff on an Irish-made stout by 50 per cent. He did this at a time when other nations were rushing in to offer various reciprocal tariff advantages. MacWhite gave nothing in return.

No Chances.

"UNCLE ANDY" MELLON is taking no chances in his tax battle with the Government, which opens in Pittsburgh next Monday. In addition to ex-Senator David A. Reed, Mellon has employed Frank Hogan, one of Washington's leading criminal lawyers, and defender of Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny in the famous Teapot Dome prosecutions. Hogan signalized his taking up arms for Mellon by serving subpenas on Attorney-General Cummings, Secretary Morgenthau and Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering. The purpose of this maneuver was not to force their personal appearance but to obtain access to all the records pertaining to the case in their files. . . . Mrs. Caroline O'Day, close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, is one member of the House who allows nothing to interfere with strictly union hours. She rarely returns to her office after the close of a session, and is never there on Saturday. . . . The Post Office Department is irritated at reports that its "black-listed" airline heads who participated in the "spoils conference" of 1930 now are employed in "informal advisory capacities" by the airmail lines. . . . Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early is the Cabinet's most ardent horse-racing devotee. . . . Marvin McIntyre and Attorney-General Cummings are the most ardent golfers. . . . Rumors from Red Cross headquarters say Will Rogers gives that organization his entire receipts from radio broadcasting.

Soured.

A. F. OF L. chieftains, soured on the administration, have determined to take their demands to Congress. They have approached Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F. McGrady with the suggestion that he resume his old job as legislative representative. They want McGrady, a real favorite on Capitol Hill, to direct the A. F. of L. fight for a compulsory 30-hour work week and the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill. The President is opposed to the first measure and has displayed a wariness regarding the second. . . . The four walls of Huey Long's private senatorial office are lined from floor to ceiling with bookcases containing nothing but law books. . . . Secretary Wallace, one of the sponsors of the Washington Public Forum, is considering plans for the establishment of similar open-discussion institutions in rural communities.

Cautious Bilbo.

SENATE colleagues of "The Man" Bilbo have been trying to egg him on to tackle Kingfish Huey, but the little Mississippian is keeping his own counsel. Incidentally, Huey knows that Bilbo is urged to assail him and has told friends that he is all set and ready.

"Assistant President" Richberg has been promoted. His colleagues now call him "Associate President." Both titles annoy him considerably. . . . Unlike most Congressmen, who supply profuse biographical material for the Congressional Directory, Representative Marion Anthony Zioncheck enters only his name and "Democrat of Seattle, Wash." He omits to mention that he was born Marjan Antoni Zajaczek in a part of Austria that is now Poland, was naturalized 10 years ago. He is one of 11 foreign-born Representatives in the Seventy-fourth Congress.

Censored.

WASHINGTON seems destined to witness the unique spectacle of an investigating committee being investigated. The McCormick committee which probed Nazi propaganda activities deleted important portions of the sensational testimony of Major-General Smedley Butler. Representative Charles Kramer, California Democrat and a member of the committee, admitted censorship, but justified it on the ground that Butler's charges "reflected on individuals." . . . Another result of the rift between the administration and the A. F. of L. was the decision of the latter's executive committee, now meeting in Washington, to take an active part in Jim Farley's secret fight to unseat Senator Bronson Cutting. The laborites voted to throw the full strength of their organization behind the New Mexico liberal.

Although Representative Wright Patman is bitterly berating American Legion officials for supporting Representative Vinson's bonus bill, he was the one who originally advised the Legion to have Vinson introduce the measure. . . . Florida's long-haired Senator, Park Trammell, has begun the current session by resorting to a favorite strategy. He has long made it a practice when an important issue is before the Senate to wait until just before the final roll call when the chamber is filled, then rise and launch a harrangue. His colleagues retaliate by walking ostentatiously into the cloak rooms or talking among themselves. . . . Out of the Midwest comes a new 1936 Republican presidential possibility. He is Kansas' bespectacled Governor, Alf M. Landon, a wealthy oil man, now serving his second term. Landon's candidacy was formally launched at a recent Kansas Day celebration held in Topeka, at which several Western Republican leaders were present.

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WORKS BILL WAGE FIGHT DEFERRED UNTIL NEXT WEEK

McCarran Says Whatever Committee Does, He Will Carry Demand for Prevailing Rate to Senate.

ROOSEVELT TRYING TO HAVE IT KILLED

Talks With Glass by Telephone and Sees McKellar, Who Predicts Amendment Will Be Deleted.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — The Senate Appropriations Committee, which is considering the $4,880,000,000 work-relief bill in executive sessions, has postponed final action on the measure until next week.

Administration leaders succeeded yesterday in defeating four amendments to the bill, including one of inflationary character, but decided not to call up the "prevailing wage" amendment for reconsideration until later. Another meeting was called for Monday.

Senators Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, and Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, attended yesterday's session for the first time, but their presence evidently did not give the administration enough votes to reverse action on the wage amendment, which was adopted Thursday by a vote of 12 to 8.

McKellar Predicts Deletion.

After talking with President Roosevelt today, McKellar predicted that the amendment, which would require that workers on Federal relief projects be paid at the wage scale prevailing in the community, would be eliminated.

"I don't think we should entice men to leave regular jobs to go on relief work," McKellar said.

President Roosevelt also has been in touch with Chairman Glass by telephone in an effort to have the amendment, sponsored by Senator McCarran (Dem.) Nevada, removed from the bill.

McCarran and his group contend that paying less than the private wages in similar trades would tear down the private wage structure all over the country and perhaps make the public works scale the maximum.

McCarran said today that whatever the committee does, he intends to carry his fight for the prevailing wage scale before the Senate.

Senator McAdoo (Dem.), California, who voted for the amendment originally, said he would move to reconsider it. Chairman Glass said McAdoo "apparently thinks he made a mistake."

McAdoo explained he had received word from the Budget Bureau that the amendment would necessitate a total expenditure between $6,000,000,000 or $7,000,000,000 if 3,500,000 employables were to be taken off relief rolls and given jobs, as Mr. Roosevelt plans.

"Greenback" Proposal Beaten.

The inflation amendment was offered on behalf of Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana. Glass said there was no record vote, but that it was "badly beaten." It would have required issuance of $4,000,000,000 in "greenback" money to finance the works program.

Wheeler said today that he would carry his fight for the amendment to the Senate floor. He said it would save from $120,000,000 to $160,000,000 a year by substituting non-interest bearing Treasury notes for the usual Government interest-bearing bonds, otherwise required to finance the program. He declared the notes were as safe as bonds, as both would be backed by the faith and credit of the Government.

Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, proposed on behalf of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers an amendment to prohibit the Government from engaging in any competitive enterprise in any community where the existing private industry was in normal operation. This was rejected, 10 to 6.

By 10 to 9, Senator Steiwer (Dem.), Oregon, lost an amendment requiring all public works to be handled under the direct control of the permanent Government departments concerned.

Another proposed change, by Senator Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island, providing that preference be given to war veterans in employing persons to administer the bill, lost without a record vote.

Two amendments approved yesterday, apparently with administration consent, would exclude the Philippines from benefits under the bill and provide a double system of penalties for violations of the rules laid down under the law.

$24,900 Jewel Theft in Home.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 9. — Mrs. W. R. Wilkerson, wife of the publisher of the Hollywood Reporter, a movie trade journal, reported to police yesterday that a man entered her home, threatened her and the maid with a pistol and escaped with $24,900 in jewelry. The man bound and gagged the maid. When Mrs. Wilkerson returned home a little later, the man stripped a $12,000 diamond ring and an $8000 bracelet from her hand and arm.

Noted Composer in St. Louis

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

IGOR STRAVINSKY.

Igor Stravinsky Arrives To Direct Concert, Defends Dissonance in His Music

Discusses Modern Compositions on Reaching City for St. Louis Symphony's Pension Fund Program.

Igor Stravinsky, outstanding modern composer and creator of the music of Diaghileff's Russian Ballet, discussed last night his conception of his place in the world of music.

Stravinsky, interviewed through an interpreter at Hotel Coronado on his arrival preparatory to conducting the pension fund concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in a program of his own works tomorrow afternoon, quickly emphasized his freedom from conventionality and ardently defended the place of dissonance in music.

"Dissonance is not negative, but positive," he said through Samuel Dushkin, young violinist who is accompanying him on his second visit to America, "and it has as much right to exist in harmony as consonance."

The secret of the musical employment of dissonance, he pointed out, lies in the way in which it is used. To Stravinsky, the writing of harmony is a science, approached in careful manner, embodying often the use of dissonance.

"Dissonance and consonance are interdependent," Stravinsky said, "and one can't exist without the other. Without dissonance how would one know consonance?"

Stravinsky, who speaks French, Russian and German fluently but knows little English, continued that any sound which it is possible to make may be incorporated in music. But, he hastened to amend, the key to artistic composition is "not what you do—but how you do it."

Follower of No School.

A celebrity at 29, already acclaimed as the creator of the ballet music "Firebird" and "Petroucha," Stravinsky, at 53, follows no school, is his own pupil and knows no limitations to his compositions.

He once was a pupil of the great Rimsky-Korsakoff, for whom he played his first composition at 19 and composed "Fireworks" on the marriage of the instructor's daughter. He gazes keenly at the world today through double-lensed glasses and finds his avocation in the physical life of the world about him.

He emphasized he was strictly a musician, composing with an eye solely for music, rather than himself or his audience and said he felt he had no superior among contemporary composers.

"I consider myself very important," said Stravinsky, in analytical fashion, "not as an individual—I care nothing about myself—but for my music."

Asked for an opinion as to the merits of the compositions of Jean Sibelius, he observed that he had "read some" of his music and was "not interested in any more."

His Place in the Future.

Stravinsky feels he may become for future generations an exponent of the compositions of his period. He is too individualistic to consider himself as head of a "school," too absorbed in music to convey the slightest impression of personal aggrandizement.

Critics who mark changes in the style of his music, observed the Russian composer who for 20 years wrote music for the famous Russian ballet which paradoxically never played in Russia, might bear in mind that such changes are "not my fault" but are in the eyes of the public.

Every composition is written to the limit; as Stravinsky grows older, as his viewpoints change, so does his music. Always, he said, he writes music purely from his own conviction, not for popular approval. There are three types of composer, he observed.

"One writes to please the public," said Stravinsky, "another for music for music's sake and the third—ah, the third—he writes for a public which no longer exists."

Popular music attracts him, Stravinsky disclosed, because "it is the collective expression of a community, possesses a distinctive racial personality."

His View of the Radio.

The radio, Stravinsky thinks, has both its bad and good points as a purveyor of music to the multitude. He feels that it creates a "tremendous means of musical publicity" but regards it as possessing the disadvantage of tending to encourage people to listen to music rather than creating music themselves.

Stravinsky has few musical preferences—even in his own music. His recent compositions, he said, are closer to him than those of 10 years ago. Asked to define transitions in his various composition, he replied that they were "differences of years," rather than musical integrity. To him, each piece is sufficient unto itself, created with the finest of his artistic genius at the time of its composition.

Just now, Stravinsky is not composing. His tour, which began last month and will continue until Easter, takes most of his time. But it is productive, he said, of ideas which may be employed in later compositions.

His personality is as individualistic as his music.

Extremely short, genial, alert, brisk in manner and action, he does not resemble the popular conception of a maestro. Apparently in the pink of health, doing daily calisthenics, he is a hypochrondiac, constantly worrying over his health, as well as that of the most casual acquaintance. His ocean trip to this country was an ordeal, often dolorously commented on to his friend Dushkin.

Two Extra Overcoats.

When Stravinsky stepped from the train, coming here from New York, he wore a heavy overcoat with a fur collar. A heavy scarf was wrapped about his neck. A derby was pushed well over his brow. Over his arm he carried two extra overcoats and spoke with trepidation of the weather he may encounter between St. Louis and his next engagement at San Francisco.

At his hotel suite, he laid aside his extra overcoats, discarded the coat he was wearing only to disclose he was also wearing two sweater coats. These he kept on. Although his train was an hour late, he received his interviewers before dining, saying it was "perfectly natural" they should desire to talk to him, for "you are doing your work as much as I am doing mine."

Stravinsky, who has an 80-year-old mother, a wife and four children, three of them grown, two of them painters, one a pianist, finds enjoyment in material things.

"I love things," he observed, glancing at Dushkin, for whom he wrote his difficult violin concerto. Such things as fine leather, silk pajamas and handsome accessories—any articles bearing the marks of fine craftsmanship—delight him. A lover of life, he is a connoisseur of claret, which he has bottled at Bordeaux for his own use and enjoys in moderation fine champagne, brandy and rare viands. His home is in Paris.

Despite his fear of illness, Stravinsky is almost as proud of his muscles as his music, is as tanned as a tennis player and fairly exudes energy. And associates have learned to their cost his skill as a poker player.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY IN REQUEST PROGRAM

Beethoven's C Minor Work and Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" Performed.

CONDUCTOR VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra gave their hearers yesterday afternoon full grounds to congratulate themselves on their own good taste. It was the annual request program, and the orchestra gave it one of the finest performances of the year.

It must be conceded that two of the numbers, one of them the Beethoven C Minor Symphony, were second choice. But the brilliant and picturesque "Fingal's Cave" overture of Mendelssohn surely left no regrets, even among partisans of the "Tannhauser" overture or the "Meistersinger" prelude. Both of the latter pieces got more votes in the popularity contest, but both were deemed too long for inclusion in this program.

The patrons' choice for the major work was like that of two seasons ago—first the Cesar Franck Symphony, and second the C Minor of Beethoven. This season, thanks to the fact that the Franck Symphony had already been programmed for next week's concerts, the audience got the C Minor.

It is music which speaks to everybody, and none more directly, more exquisitely or more powerfully. There seemed a bare suggestion of the labored once or twice in the opening of the first movement, where Beethoven said, "So knocks Fate at the door"—but from that point Mr. Golschmann and the orchestra seemed to feel a sense of growing power. So far as this listener was concerned, it was fully justified. For the orchestra gave the familiar symphony the freshness and authenticity of a new experience, a profoundly moving one. That disconsolate second movement, the ghoulish, terrible mirth of the double basses in the third and then the breaking of dawn in the first violins—they are moments, those, and the orchestra laid bare everything the music held.

Following came "Tod und Verklarung," and the Strauss tone poem is no anti-climax on any program. One would like to say as much for the other first choice, the Ravel "Bolero," but is tempted rather to dismiss it. Despite the staggering facility the composer demonstrated in weaving its intricate pattern, and despite Mr. Golschmann's annually more limpid and buoyant exposition, it still is hardly a silk purse. But it seems an all-time favorite in St. Louis, and yesterday's audience plainly liked it better than anything else on the program.

ELLWOOD DOUGLASS.

MAX LIEBERMANN, CELEBRATED GERMAN PAINTER, DIES AT 87

A Jew, He Withdrew as President Emeritus of the Academy of Art After Nazi Criticism.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—Max Liebermann, celebrated painter and dean of German artists, died yesterday. He was 87 years old. He had turned out portraits with enthusiasm in recent years despite his advanced age. Liebermann was an exponent of "sanity in art."

A Jew, Liebermann was one of those who co-operated in the formation recently of the Jewish "Kulterbund Deutscher Juden," to develop a cultural medium strictly for Jews in Germany.

At the age of 80, Liebermann painted a portrait of the late President von Hindenburg. Nazis criticised his "presumption" and the artist withdrew in 1933 from the Prussian Academy of Art, of which he was president-emeritus, saying his interpretation of national art differed from the prevalent view.

Among his best known works are his "Amsterdam Orphan Girl," "Kindergarten," "The Spring," "Net Menders," "Portrait of Burgomaster Petersen" and "The Polo Team."

PURPLE HEART FOR PASTOR

The Rev. Alfons G. Duenow to Be Honored Tomorrow.

The Rev. Alfons G. Duenow, pastor of Advent Lutheran Church, will receive the Purple Heart award for his services during the World War, at a ceremony at the church, 3721 South Grand boulevard, at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The Purple Heart was originated by George Washington for American soldiers wounded in action, and was revived by the War Department three years ago. The Rev. Mr. Duenow was wounded while serving overseas as chaplain of a machinegun battalion.

"Evil Effects of the Dole."

Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt, formerly of Cornell University, will speak under the auspices of the Ethical Society on "Evil Effects of the Dole," at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwartz, 720 Clark avenue, Webster Groves, he will speak on "Social Trends" and at 4 p. m. Tuesday he will address the Contemporary Literature Circle at Sheldon Memorial, reviewing "The Giant Killer," by Elmer Davis.

GERMANY TO KEEP PEDIGREE BOOK FOR ALL-ARYAN BABIES

Health Centers Will Supply Data in the Selection of Mates.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—The Nazi Government is printing and soon will issue a "Pedigree Book" which will do for Germans what breeding books do for cattle, dogs, horses and the like. By publishing the book and establishing community health departments throughout Germany, the Nazis are intensifying their favorite project, racial improvement along "Aryan" lines.

In announcing the "pedigree book" of racial health, Nazis declare, "it will be a necessity for everyone." Every German will be recorded from birth. Its doctor-authors proceed on the theory that "for National Socialism, not being sick does not necessarily mean being healthy; the man who can prove his health through his ancestry is the healthy man."

Their goal is an Aryan, blond and prolific Germany, without Jews, criminals, childless couples or anti-Nazis; their methods, encouragement of German farm families to have more offspring, and insistent emphasis on the virtues of Nazi-ism and eugenics.

Health centers are to be opened April 1 in all cities and rural communities. Their most important function will be to give advice "on an individual's heritage and the care of the race," on whether individual men and women are fit to marry—this on the basis of the health cards—and regarding the selection of mates.

CHURCH'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Dr. S. D. Press to Speak at Redeemer Evangelical.

Dr. S. D. Press, president of Eden Theological Seminary, will deliver the sermon tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the twenty-fifth anniversary services at Redeemer Evangelical Church, 6450 South Kingshighway. The evening service will be led by the Rev. C. Kuhlman of Collinsville, Ill.

An anniversary dinner and entertainment will be held at the church Wednesday, and a play will be presented Friday night. The anniversary will be observed with other special services during the next two weeks. The church first held services 25 years ago in a small frame building, which had been a hay and feed store, at Gravois avenue and Kingshighway boulevard.

ANNIVERSARY MASS AT CHURCH

Mrg. Spencer to Be Speaker at St. Bridget's Tomorrow.

Mgr. Spencer will speak at mass tomorrow, at 10 a. m., in St. Bridget's Church, 1100 North Jefferson avenue, when the parish celebrates the seventy-fifth anniversary of the erection of the present building.

The officers of the mass will be men who were educated in the parish. More than 20,000 persons have been baptised and more than 500 marriages solemnized in the old church.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived:

Grenada, Feb. 8, Brittanic, New York.

Halifax, Feb. 8, Empress of Australia, New York.

Kingston, Feb. 8, Reliance, New York.

New York, Feb. 8, Albert Ballin, Hamburg.

Sailed:

New York, Feb. 8, American Banker, London.

New York, Feb. 8, Antonia, Liverpool.

Southampton, Feb. 8, Deutschland, New York.

New York, Feb. 8, Georgic, Bermuda.

New York, Feb. 8, Manhattan, Bermuda.

New York, Feb. 8, President Roosevelt, New York.

Boulogne, Feb. 8, Stuttgart, New York.

CAMPAIGN TO RAISE RIVER MEMORIAL FUND

$50,000 of $250,000 for Expenses of Planning Commisson Pledged at Dinner.

A campaign to raise $250,000 for expenses of the United States Territorial Expansion Memorial Commission in planning a river-front memorial here to Thomas Jefferson, the Louisiana Purchase and the pioneers of the West, was started at a dinner attended by several hundred persons at Hotel Statler last night.

It was announced that about $50,000 of the fund had been pledged already, and Sidney Maestre, chairman of the Finance Committee, said he felt certain the balance would be raised.

Mayor Dickmann, sponsoring the scheme, and members of the Jefferson-National Expansion Memorial Association urged Public Works Administrator Ickes last week to allot about $30,000,000 of the prospective new $4,800,000,000 public works fund to pay for building the memorial. The Mayor said Ickes promised to consider it. Congress established the commission to prepare the plans but provided no funds for it.

$125,000 For Prizes.

Half of the fund being sought under auspices of the local association would be used for prizes in a national competition for architectural and landscaping designs. The site, which the city might be expected to provide, would be between the river and Third street and between Eads and Municipal bridges, with an extension in one block to the old Courthouse.

A report on progress of the campaign for the planning fund will be made at luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association Friday. Groups of solicitors were formed to call on real estate, commercial, financial and other interests.

Roosevelt Said to Be Interested.

Speakers at the dinner told of a marked interest in the memorial proposal shown by President Roosevelt. Mayor Dickmann asserted it was possible, if united efforts were exerted, that clearing of the site might be begun within three months. He said the memorial would bring much tourist travel to the city.

Luther Ely Smith, Executive Committee chairman of the United States Commission and chairman of the local association, related that the proposal had been expanded from a local idea to one of national interest and importance. He told of the historical significance of St. Louis in the Louisiana Territory and the development of the West.

William T. Nardin, board chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, declared the movement was of national scope and urged "conservative St. Louisans to become progressive in connection with it." It was pointed out that no monument to Thomas Jefferson had been erected by the nation.

NAZIS BAR DREISER'S BOOKS

Munich Police Also Prohibit D. H. Lawrence's Works.

By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 9.—Munich police have confiscated and prohibited Theodore Dreiser's "Genius," and "American Tragedy," and D. H. Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers" and "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

The books were described as "dangerous to Nazi Germany."

"JOHN FERGUSON" PLAYED BY MUMMERS WITH SUCCESS

Irish Drama Is Second Work of Season by Amateur Group.

For the second production of their seventh season, the Mummers, local dramatic group, last night presented the Irish drama, "John Ferguson," at the Wednesday Club auditorium. An audience which nearly filled the house received the play with enthusiasm.

"John Ferguson," with which the New York Theater Guild made its first notable success, is a strong work. The plot centers about a serene old farmer who, successively faced with loss of his farm, shame to his daughter and seeing his son a murderer, still keeps his faith.

Sam Halley Sr. took the lead role with a fine performance. In a group of other capable players, Willard Holland, who is also director of the Mummers, stood out as "Clutie" John. Genevieve Albers, Bobby Schwarz, Al Hohengarten, George Abel, Maurice Savore, Sam Halley Jr. and Wesley Gore made up the remainder of the cast.

The Mummers, who played "The Mad Hopes" in December, will offer two more plays this season—Sir James M. Barrie's "Quality Street" on March 29 and a revival of "Journey's End" later.

"Feast of the Lights" Tomorrow.

The annual celebration of the "Feast of Lights" will be held tomorrow at Christ Church Cathedral. Bishop Scarlett will preach at the 11 o'clock service. Dean Sweet will fill an engagement at Jefferson City.

ADMIRAL GRAYSON MADE CHAIRMAN OF RED CROSS

Personal Physician to President Wilson Is Appointed to Post by Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Admiral Cary T. Grayson was appointed by President Roosevelt as chairman of the American Red Cross yesterday.

For 11 years, Grayson was close companion as well as physician of President Woodrow Wilson, being with him constantly from the time Mr. Wilson was inaugurated until he died.

The new chairman, who succeeds the late John Barton Payne, said he felt it would be presumptuous of him as a newcomer to discuss plans for the Red Cross' future.

"I have some ideas," he added, "but perhaps they have already been carried out. It is my hope that we can have an emergency organization, ready to function in case of fire, flood or disaster, in not only every city but every county in the nation." Grayson is 56 years old.

ASSAILS THE QUALIFICATIONS OF ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Cincinnati U. Research Man Says One-fourth of Them Are Inadequately Educated.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9.—About one-fourth of the teachers in the elementary grades of American public schools are inadequately educated, Dr. Carter V. Good, professor of education at the University of Cincinnati, and a member of the editorial board of the Journal of Educational Research, said yesterday.

Studies just completed, he said, show that "one-fourth of the elementary school teachers in the United States have only a year or less of training beyond high school, and in certain states as many as one-fourth of the high school teachers are not college graduates." He pointed to "the desired level of five years of training beyond high school graduation."

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Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion

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To Get the Most of the Best on the Air St. Louisans Set Their Dials on KSD and Leave Them There!

PROFITS ARE TAKEN; STOCK LIST CLOSES IRREGULAR

Previous Day's Buyers Do Some Selling—a Number of Moderate Gains Recorded in the List.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The stock market resumed its waiting attitude today and many of yesterday's mildly bullish traders were inclined to step out of the brief week-end session with small profits. There were a number of moderate gains recorded. The close was a trifle irregular. Transfers approximated 300,000 shares.

Notwithstanding the fact that the equities division was unable to stir up any noticeable enthusiasm for the bull side of the market, recovery protagonists were encouraged by the lack of selling pressure generally.

In contradistinction to the indecisive stock trends, commodities, led again by rubber and hides, pointed higher. Grains were not particularly bouyant, but, during the early hours, they pushed ahead at a sedate pace. Cotton just about held its own. Bonds were fairly firm, although United States Government securities were slightly mixed.

Shares of Liggett & Myers "B" and National Department Stores preferred got up a point or so each, and American Can, American Tobacco "B," General Electric, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, Public Service of California, American Telephone, General Motors, Sears-Roebuck and U. S. Smelting were about unchanged to a bit improved.

Union Pacific was off a point at one time, but regained most of this decline. The other rails, including Santa Fe, Delaware & Hudson and New York Central were mostly easier. The metals and utilities did virtually nothing.

News of the Day.

A let-down in steel production, anticipated in some quarters, was not indicated in reports from the Youngstown district where it was estimated that operations next week will be up 2 points to 60 per cent of capacity and may go still higher before the week ends.

Those who have been watching foreign trade as a market barometer were not especially cheered by the report on tariffs and other trade controls published by the Department of Commerce. Allowing for certain exceptions, the report stated, the net income of 1934 changes in trade restrictions seem to have been to leave the general trade-control structure of the world almost as restrictive as it was at the outset of the year.

Foreign exchanges, narrow most of the day, rallied briskly in late dealings. The British pound closed with a gain of ½ of a cent at $4.88½ and the French franc firmed .01⅜ of a cent at 6.58⅜ cents. Belgas, guilders and Swiss francs were up .06 to .13 of a cent. Canadian dollars were 1-16th of a cent higher at 99.96⅞ cents.

Grains also moved up spiritedly near the close with wheat finishing with advances of ¾ to 1⅝ cents a bushel, corn getting up ⅜ to ¾ and oats improving ⅝ to 1. Cotton showed final declines of 10 to 35 cents a bale.

Overnight Developments.

In the absence of striking trade news, markets stopped to consider the continued upswing of living costs. Retail food prices, based on a 1913 average as 100, moved up 2.2 per cent to 118.5 during the two weeks ended Jan. 15, the Bureau of Labor reported.

Net income of the Lorillard company for 1934 was reported equal to $1.15 a share, compared with 89 cents a share on the common in 1933.

Wall street took some encouragement from the report that the steel, oil and telephone industries had promised the administration to spend half a billion this year in order to modernize plant and equipment.

The engagement of $7,000,000 more gold for import in the face of the pending decision on gold was interpreted in Wall street to mean that banking circles remain calm over the outcome of the judgment. The gold was engaged in Canada, France, England and India.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing prices and net changes of the fifteen most active stocks: Studebaker 1, up ⅛; Gen Elec Spl 11 3-32, unchanged; Gen Elec 23½, up ⅛; Std Brands 17⅞, up ⅜; Gen Motors 31½, up ⅛; Chrysler 38⅞, unchanged; Radio 5¼, up ⅛; Hudson Mot 10⅛, up ⅛; Gt North Ry Pf 14⅛, unchanged; United Gas Imp 10¾, up ¼; Nat Distill 27⅜, up ¼; Packard 4⅝, up ⅛; N Y Central 17¼, unchanged; Com Invest Tr 59½, down ¼; Am Pow & Lt $5 Pf 12, up ¾; Unit Corp 2¼, down ⅛.

U. S. STEEL CORP. SHIPMENTS IN JANUARY UP 115,425 TONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The United States Steel Corporation today reported its shipments of finished steel products for January increased 115,425 tons to 534,055 tons, as compared with December.

Shipments in January, 1934, were 331,777 tons; in January, 1933, they were 285,138 tons and in the same months in 1932, 426,271 tons.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. — Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 293,300 shares, compared with 587,260 yesterday; 399,090 a week ago and 2,187,310 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 23,173,741 shares compared with 87,237,828 a year ago and 26,621,563 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Adams Exp.	7	6¼	6⅛	6¼	.....
Ad Millis 2	1	31	31	31	* ⅝
Addressog...	6	9	8⅞	9	* ⅛
Advance Ru	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	* ½
Aff Prod .60	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Air-W El Ap	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Alask J ¾B	9	17⅛	17	17⅛	* ¼
Alleghany...	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
do pf$30ww	4	5⅛	5	5	* ⅝
do pf$40ww	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	* ⅝
Coml Inv Tr 2½B	25	60¼	59½	59½	— ¼
Com Solv .60	13	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	* ½
Comwlth&So.	22	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
do pf 6	14	37	36¼	37	* ½
Cong Na 2B	2	33	32¾	32¾	* ⅛
Consol Cigar	4	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜	* ⅝
do pr pf ww 6½	†60	73⅞	73⅛	73⅞	* ⅞
Con Film	10	6½	6⅜	6½	* ⅛
Chic Cot O 2.	1	27	27	27	.....
Chysler 1	41	38⅞	38⅝	38⅞	.....
Ci I&F pf6½	†50	91	90½	91	*1
City Strs	11	1¼	1⅛	1¼	* ⅛
Cluett Pea 1	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	*1
do pfd. 7	†10	116	116	116	*2⅜
Col Palm ½	2	16½	16½	16½	.....
Col Fuel & I	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Col G & El.	16	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
do pf A 6	1	57½	57½	57½	— ¼
do 5pc pf5	†10	51¾	51¾	51¾	*3¼
Colum P vtc 1A	6	38	37⅞	38	* ⅜
Col Carb 4	2	73½	73½	73½	* ¼
Coml Cred 2	14	44	43½	44	* ⅜
do 1pf6½	†30	110¾	110¾	110¾	* ¾
Int Agr pr p	1	38½	38½	38½	* ½
I Bus Ma 6a	3	155	154	154¾	*2½
I Carriers .20	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	* ¼
I Cement ¼e	3	28½	28¼	28½	* ½
I Harv .60	14	40¼	40	40	— ½
do pfd 7	3	140	140	140	*1½
Int H-E A	3	2¼	2⅛	2¼	* ⅛
I Nick C .15g	7	23	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Int P & P B	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ¼
do C	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	* ⅛
do pf	12	9⅝	9½	9⅝	* ⅛
Int Pr Ink ¼g	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	* ⅝
do pf 6	†10	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅜
Int Tel&Tel	7	8⅞	8¾	8¾	* ⅛
Isld Crk C 3e	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	*1¼
Jewel Tea 3	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	* ⅛
Johns-Manv	3	50¾	50½	50½	— ¼
Jones&LS pf	†10	63¼	63¼	63¼	.....
Kayser J ¼g	1	16½	16½	16½	* ⅛
Houd-H A 2k	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
do B	15	8¼	8⅛	8¼	* ⅛
Houston O	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	* ¾
Howe S 3	3	46½	46	46	.....
Hud Mot	31	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	* ⅛
Hupp Mot	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Illinois C	9	14	13½	13¾	* ⅛
Ind Ray 1.68	8	31¼	31⅛	31¼	— ⅛
Inger R 2	1	67	67	67	*1½
Inland St 1	3	54	53½	54	* ¾
Insuransh ctf (Md) .10	5	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	* ¼
Int R T	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Interlake Ir	3	6	6	6	* ¼
Poor & C B	4	9½	9½	9½	* ⅛
Postal T&C pf	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	* ⅛
Pres S C pf	2	13	12½	13	*1⅛
Proc & G1.70b	2	46¾	46½	46¾	* ⅛
do pf 5	†80	116½	116¼	116¼	— ¼
Pub S NJ2.80	9	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞	* ⅝
do 6 pc pf6	2	80½	80½	80½	— ½
Pullman 3	13	49⅜	48½	49⅜	*1⅛
Pure Oil	6	7	6¾	7	* ¼
Purity Bak 1	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	* ⅛
Radio	34	5¼	5	5¼	* ⅛
do pf B	7	41½	41	41⅜	* ⅜
Rad-Kei-O	3	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Rayb-Man 1	4	19¾	19⅜	19¾	.....
Readg Co 2	1	36½	36½	36½	* ½
Rem Rand	7	9⅜	9¼	9¼	.....
Repub Stl.	8	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	.....
do cv pf	5	42	41¾	42	* ½
Rey Sp 10e	2	14	13½	14	* ⅞
Rey TobB 3	14	48	47¾	48	* ⅛
Safwe Strs 3	3	40⅜	40	40	— ⅛
do 7 pf	†10	110½	110½	110½	—1
do 6 pcpf 6	†20	107	107	107	.....
St L-San F.	21	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
do pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Schenley Dis	9	25⅝	25⅜	25½	— ⅛
Schulte Ret.	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
ScottPap1.95b	†10	59	59	59	.....
Sea Oil .70B	15	25½	24	25½	*2½
Sears Roeb.	13	35½	35	35⅜	— ⅛
Servel	10	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Sharon Stl H	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	* ¼
S (F G) ¼	5	8	7¾	8	* ⅜

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 2 TO 7 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Cotton futures opened steady, 1 to 2 lower with only a partial response to disappointing Liverpool cables owing to trade buying.

March opened 12.41; May 12.46; July 12:45; Oct. 12.38; Dec. 12.45; Jan. 12.46.

Trading was quiet at the start with most of the business in the old crop positions.

In addition to March liquidation, there was some selling through houses with Continental connections and further evening up for over the week-end.

Small offerings were readily absorbed by the trade, however, and the market became a little more active after the call.

In the early trading May was selling at 12.46, with the rest of the list about net unchanged to 1 point higher.

Liverpool reported a hesitant market, with scattered trade and local buying on the firmness of Egyptian cotton, offset by some hedging.

Egyptian futures in Alexandria were 15 to 20 points higher.

The amount of cotton on shipboard and awaiting clearance at U. S. ports was estimated at 74,000 bales, compared with 161,000 bales last year.

Cotton futures closed steady, 2 to 7 lower; March, 12.38; May, 12.44@12.45; July, 12.44; Oct., 12.36; Dec., 12.40@12.41; Jan., 12.43. Spot steady; middling, 12.60.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 9.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 12.30c, unchanged from yesterday. Sales amounted to 3900 bales.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9.—Spot cotton closed steady at unchanged quotations. Sales 1130; low middling 11.95; middling 12.60; good middling 13.05; receipts 1182; stock 664,493.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Cotton futures range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Mar.	12.49	12.48	12.48
May	12.58	12.55	12.57
July	12.58	12.55	12.57
Oct.	12.50	12.47	12.48
Dec.	.....	.....	12.54

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 9.—Curtis Mfg. and Ely & Walker sold at unchanged prices, with Scullin Steel preference and International Shoe lower at week-end session.

Stock sales amounted to 300 shares, compared with 90 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
ColumBCo	50	3	3	3	.....
Curtis Mfg.	100	6	6	6	.....
Ely&W 1	20	21	21	21	.....
HamBr	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	* ⅛
Int Shoe 2	20	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
SculIS pref.	100	1¼	1	1	— ½

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Credit Indemnity 1	27½	28½
Ely & Walker 2d pfd 6	80	.....
Falstaff Brew Co	3	3⅛
International Shoe 2	44¼	44¾
Nat Candy 2d pfd 7	100⅛	.....
Rice-Stix 1	10	.....
Scullin Steel pref	1	1¼
Securities Inv Co 2	28¼	31
Wagner Electric .50	13¼	14

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

PARIS, Feb. 9.—Prices on the bourse steadied today after yesterday's heavy decline. Bonds weakened slightly, but most issues showed little change. Rubber shares were particularly strong. The closing tone was heavy.

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—Hesitancy limited early business on the bourse today. Later, however, trading became more active. The market closed irregular.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Closed.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR 1934 PROFITS $1.94 PER SHARE

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 9.—The Caterpillar Tractor Co. announced profits for the year 1934 of $3,651,090 ($1.94 per share) as compared with 1933 profits of $302,706.54 (16c a share).

Sales of the company for last year totaled $23,769,320.50, as compared to $14,408,002.62 for 1933.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The United States dollar opened slightly weaker today and moved within narrow limits to close unchanged from its opening price of 4.88 to the pound. It closed yesterday at 4.87.

The French franc closed at 74.22 to the pound as compared with yesterday's close of 74.32.

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—The United States dollar closed unchanged today at 2.503 marks (39.95 cents to the mark), the same as yesterday's quotation.

PARIS, Feb. 9.—The United States dollar opened today at 15.225 francs (6.566 cents to the franc) and weakened to close at 15.22 francs (6.570 cents to the franc). It closed yesterday at 15.2325 francs (6.565 cents).

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Foreign currencies were a shade higher in terms of the dollar in quiet exchange markets today.

In London the dollar eased a trifle at close at $4.88 to the pound sterling and in New York the British unit ended ½ cent higher at $4.88½.

In Paris the dollar held at an equivalent of 6.570 cents to the franc and in New York the French currency was .01⅜ of a cent higher at 6.58⅜ cents. Other gold currencies also gained minor fractions.

Based on the franc at its final New York rate, the dollar was valued at a premium of 69-100ths of 1 per cent over par compared with 91-100ths of a per cent on Friday and 15-100th of 1 per cent a month ago.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 4.88½; cables, 4.88½; 60-day bills ...

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUBLISHING.

General Printing Ink Corporation, 1934 common share earnings were $2.64 vs. $1.48.

Rapid Electrotype Co. 1934 common share earnings were $4.24 vs. $1.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Chrysler Corporation — Passenger car sales for five weeks ending Feb. 2, totaled 10,119 compared with 4693 in like period of 1934, a gain of 115.6 per cent; sales of Dodge trucks in five weeks ended Feb. 2 totaled 3812, a gain of 40.4 per cent over like 1934 period.

METALS (NON-FEROUS)

Silver King Coalition Mines Co. 1934 common share earnings before depletion were 45 cents vs. 36 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS.

McWilliams Dredging Co.—War Department announced award to this company of $678,900 contract for levee work on two New Orleans levees.

OIL.

Superior Oil Corp., 1934 net income was $280,783, equal to 31 cents a common share vs. deficit $327,344.

Pennsylvania R. R.—Company will start electrified service from New York to Washington on Feb. 10, 1935.

RETAIL TRADE.

Lane Bryant, Inc.—January sales were off 4.8 per cent.

Penney (J. C.) Co. January sales were up 3.7 per cent.

SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING.

International Mercantile Marine Co. — Arnold Bernstein, German shipping operator, purchased from this company the Red Star Liners Pennland and Westernland, completing disposition of International mercantile marine vessels operated under foreign registry; consideration was not made known.

STEEL AND IRON.

Byers (A. M.) Co.—Deficit, quarter ended Dec. 31, was $220,230 vs. deficit $256,672.

TOBACCO.

Imperial Tobacco Co. of Great Britain and Ireland, Ltd.—Net income, year ended Oct. 31, 1934, was £9,594,976 vs. £7,593,561.

UTILITIES.

New York Telephone Co.—December net operating income was $2,646,887 vs. $2,676,460 in Dec., 1933; in 12 months net operating income was $34,291,257 vs. $33,782,621.

Interborough Rapid Transit Co. and New York Transit Commission began in Supreme Court, New York, two separate actions designed to block efforts of T. E. Murray Jr., Federal Receiver for Interborough Rapid Transit, to disaffirm the 999-year lease of elevated lines of Manhattan Ry. Co.

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.—Shanghai Telephone Co., subsidiary, concluded agreement making possible extension of world radio-telephone service to Shanghai and interior China; it was expected link with London, San Francisco, New York and other points by radio-telephone ...

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

WHEAT MARKET SHOWS UPTURN IN LOCAL TRADE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 9.—The grain market ruled higher at the week-end session on the local board. More confidence in prospect of orderly reception to an adverse gold clause decision should it come, was cited as factor.

Winnipeg wheat started out ⅛c higher. The close was unchanged to ¼c higher.

Liverpool closed ⅛@¼d higher after opening ¼@⅜d up.

WHEAT CLOSES FIRM ON CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Wheat advanced in price late as well as early today.

Belief grew that Congress would immediately enact new laws to take care of any developments in case the Supreme Court ruled against the administration in the pending gold clause cases.

Wheat closed firm, ¾@1⅝c above yesterday's finish, May 97⅜@½c, corn ⅜@¾c up, May 85⅛@¼c; oats, ⅝@1c advanced, and provisions varying from 12c decline to 7c gain.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 11,229,000 bushels, corn 6,697,000. Open interest in wheat was 100,479,000 bushels and in corn 64,237,000.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Upturns of grain prices early followed news that the United States Supreme Court gold decision would not be given today.

Opening ⅛@⅜ higher, May 96¾@⅞, wheat soon rose further. Corn started ¼@½ up, May 84⅞, and then continued to climb.

It was urged by wheat bulls that no matter what the Supreme Court decided ...

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close
STOCKS.				
[illegible]				
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
[illegible]				

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $5,388,000, compared with $10,196,000 yesterday, $5,701,000 a week ago and $7,647,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $397,239,000, compared with $630,422,000 a year ago and $454,641,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
[illegible]				
CORPORATION BONDS.				
[illegible]				
FOREIGN BONDS.				
[illegible]				

CURB SALES—CONTINUED

[illegible]

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

[illegible]

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Tabloid review of business reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A), Fair (F) means equal to, Good (G) above, Quiet (Q), Slow (S) below last year.

	Who.	Ret.	Mfg.	Col.
St. Louis	G	G	A	G
Baltimore	G	G	A	G
Chicago	G	G	A	G
Cleveland	G	G	A	G
Detroit	G	G	A	G
Indianapolis	G	G	A	F
Kansas City	G	G	F	F
Louisville	G	G	A	G
Pittsburgh	G	G	A	G
Toledo	G	Q	A	G
Youngstown	G	G	A	G

Comment on Business.

ST. LOUIS AND DISTRICT—Loss suffered by cold and snow in January practically recovered and most flooded sections have been given required relief. Rapid recovery in retail sales, which were 35 to 40 per cent larger than a week earlier and 20 to 25 per cent above 1934 comparative figures. Wholesale orders up for week and 15 to 20 per cent ahead of last year. Industrial operations accelerated; schedules advanced in shoe, wearing apparel, chemical and heavy goods divisions. Some foundries working at capacity for first time in several years.

BALTIMORE — The rising commercial trend, temporarily impeded by weather conditions during January, again assuming quickened pace. Factory employment and payrolls increased, as higher schedules were adopted in steel, textile, shoes and electrical equipment industries. Wholesale orders gaining rapidly for clothing, shoes, [illegible] Industrial operations 30 to 35 per cent ahead of year ago; automobile production at highest level since 1930 for this period; first quarter's output estimated at 1,100,000 units. Sharp reduction in number on relief rolls.

INDIANAPOLIS—Despite severe weather conditions during the month, January retail sales were higher by 5 to 8 per cent than for comparative 1934 period. Only small gain in sales during past week. Wholesale volume in excess of that of a year ago by 5 to 10 per cent, with dry goods and hardware leading. Employment totals slightly higher than at beginning of year. Some improvement in building; largest spring season in three years in prospect.

KANSAS CITY—Uptrend of retail sales resumed, following slight recession during two weeks preceding; total continued above last year. Milder weather brought larger flow of wholesale orders from country districts; spring buying thus far heaviest in clothing, dry goods, hardware and farm equipment. Registrations for merchants' week nearly double last year's . Movemtnt of building materials increasing. Little reduction in number of unemployed, despite starting of seasonal industries.

LOUISVILLE—General trend in business locally and in surrounding territory continued favorable. Wholesale orders for dry goods, notions, hardware and drugs 10 to 12 per cent larger than year ago. January special promotions received best response in years; retail sales for month up 10 to 15 per cent from 1934 total .Outstanding gains in retail sales for current week were in men's clothing, pharmaceuticals and cosmetics. Bank clearings still holding above last year's level.

PITTSBURGH—Industrial activity has expanded steadily for more than five weeks; local steel mill operations now averaged 45 per cent of capacity. Production of plate glass reduced during past 10 days by strike, which was settled this [illegible]

TOLEDO—[illegible]

CHICAGO—[illegible]

CLEVELAND—[illegible]

YOUNGSTOWN—[illegible]

DETROIT—[illegible]

NOTE—Summary is made up of reports covering period exclusive of Monday of [illegible]

FOREIGN CROPS AND MARKETS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Argentina's 1934 corn crop is estimated unofficially at 220,000,000 to 230,000,000 bushels, which, according to the Division of Foreign Crops and Markets, appears likely in view of disappointing outturns in southwestern areas where the harvest is almost completed.

[illegible]

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Over-the-counter quotations on Joint Stock Land Bank bonds were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]		

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Over-the-counter bank and trust company quotations are as follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]		

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Sales in full:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Over-the-counter quotations on U. S. Treasury notes (in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):

Month.	Pct.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
[illegible]					

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
[illegible]					

For Fruit, Vegetable, Produce and Live Stock Markets See Next Page.

STEADY TO FIRM TONE TO THE BOND LIST

[illegible]

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with dividend rates. Bond sales, $[illegible].

[illegible]

Investment Trusts

[illegible]

WEEKLY WOOL SUMMARY

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—The "Commercial Bulletin" [illegible]

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

[illegible]

[WHE]AT MARKET [SH]OWS UPTURN [O]N LOCAL TRADE

[illegible]

CLOSES FIRM ON CHICAGO MARKET

[illegible]

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

[illegible]

[FE]ED FUTURES MARKET

[illegible]

GRAIN MOVEMENT

[illegible]

STORMY SESSION WITH FIGHT TALK IN VALLEE SUIT

Crooner Aims Fist at Wife's Lawyer After Remark, 'Stop Acting — You're Not in Films Now.'

JUDGE OFFERS TO 'MEET' ANOTHER

Singer's Motion to Dismiss Petition of Former Fay Webb Taken Under Advisement.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—A motion by counsel for Rudy Vallee, crooning orchestra leader, to dismiss the suit of his wife, Fay Webb Vallee, who is seeking to set aside their $100-a-week separation agreement, was under advisement today in Supreme Court. Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo announced he would give his decision Wednesday when the hearing will be resumed if the motion is denied.

Yesterday's proceedings were marked by a continuation of the bitter exchange between counsel, and Vallee himself enlivened the session by aiming a blow at the face of Benjamin H. Hartstein, one of Mrs. Vallee's attorneys. A verbal tilt between Justice Cotillo and another of Mrs. Vallee's lawyers, in which the Court ordered the bailiffs to "throw him out," climaxed the day.

Clash of Vallee and Lawyer.

Vallee's outburst came just after Justice Cotillo announced he would reserve decision on the dismissal motion. Court attaches and others began to file out of the courtroom and Vallee crossed over to talk to newspaper men.

Hartstein stepped from the counsel table and said to Vallee: "Stop acting—you're not in the films now."

Vallee turned, and with clenched fists, drew back his left hand as if to swing at Hartstein, who dodged as several persons in the courtroom came between them. Then both turned to Justice Cotillo, and Hartstein said:

"I was just adjusting my papers when this gentleman sneaked up on me and"——

"Oh, no, he didn't," remarked the Judge. "I saw Mr. Valee, and he didn't sneak up on you."

Vallee explained he thought court had adjourned. He apologized to Justice Cotillo, but not to Hartstein.

Court Orders Lawyer Ejected.

About that time Justice Cotillo saw Benjamin C. John, Mrs. Vallee's California lawyer, taking notes.

"Yes, Mr. California," he said. "I see you watching me. Watch me closely and you'll probably get enough material for an affidavit."

"I resent the implication of that remark," Cohn shouted.

"I'd like to meet you somewhere after this trial is over," said Justice Cotillo. "I'd like to meet you somewhere in New Jersey; that's just across the ferry."

"Anywhere you say, your honor," Cohn answered, "New York, New Jersey or California."

"Throw him out," the Court told attendants. "He doesn't belong here." Cohn left between two officers of the court.

Mrs. Vallee Not Called.

The motion for dismissal was argued by Samuel Gottlieb, associate counsel for Vallee, after Thomas I. Sheridan, counsel for Mrs. Vallee, had rested his case without calling her to the stand.

Gottlieb argued that her failure to take the stand was proof of her realization that she could not support her charges. Mrs. Vallee contends the separation agreement giving her $100 a week should be set aside on the grounds that Vallee concealed his assets at the time the agreement was signed.

Vallee's average income for the last three years was placed at $120,000 a year in testimony yesterday and Justice Cotillo remarked that "all things being equal" an allowance of $100 a week out of $120,000 did not seem fair.

Earlier in the day Mrs. Vallee's father, Clarence E. Webb, Police Chief of Santa Monica, Cal., was questioned about his daughter's alleged romantic telephone conversations with Gary Leon, Adagio dancer.

FIVE WAR OF 1812 PENSIONERS

Number Reduced From Six by Death of Cincinnati Woman.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — The death in November at Cincinnati of Mrs. Mary Isgrigg, the Veterans' Administration announced yesterday, reduced the number of pensions paid as a result of the War of 1812 from six to five.

The Government last year paid out $3222.50 to widows and dependents of veterans of 1812.

Embezzler of $30,000 Sentenced.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Thomas J. Smart, 42 years old, was sentenced to one to 10 years in Joliet prison yesterday after he pleaded guilty in criminal court of embezzling $30,000 from Swift & Co., with whom he had been a clerk for 16 years. Smart changed his plea to guilty after the State had rested its case in his trial.

Map of Center of Fighting in Chaco

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SHOWING the advance made by Paraguayan troops in the two and a half years of fighting in this territory. Gen. Jose Estagarribia, commanding the Paraguayan forces, is threatening Villa Montes, the last stronghold of Bolivia in that region.

IRRIGATION ENGINEER FOR PWA DISMISSED

Ickes Declines to Comment, Saying "All Must Come From Grand Jury."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — Dismissal of Major Charles R. Oldberg, chief PWA irrigation investigating engineer, was disclosed yesterday as a special grand jury prepared for a new start on its investigation of graft charges in a $4,000,000 PWA water control project in Willacy County, Tex.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, administrator, declined to comment, saying, "all that must come from the grand jury."

Oldberg's attorney, Milton W. King, said that the engineer had been dismissed on the ground that he had not given a satisfactory answer to charges made against him. The charges were not made public.

Oldberg was connected with the Willacy County, Texas, water control and development project now being investigated by a special District of Columbia grand jury to ascertain if there had been any graft.

King said Oldberg had been in Government service for 29 years, denied any wrongdoing and had not been given a personal hearing by Ickes.

The grand jury investigation of alleged graft in Texas was halted yesterday when three of the jurors were excused by Justice Jesse C. Adkins when it was reported they had relatives in the Government service.

One of the jurors, Charles P. Ryan, told Government attorneys that his wife started work yesterday with the Public Works Administration. He said he did not know of her plans at the time the jury was formed.

This led to questioning of other jurors with the result that Benjamin A. Lefevre, who had been selected as foreman, was excused because his brother-in-law was in the Government service. Julian De W. Sanford was excused for the reason that his sister worked for the Government.

PRESIDENT APPROVES 3-SHELL LIMIT ON HUNTING WEAPONS

Signs Amendment to Regulations on Recommendation of Biological Survey.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President Roosevelt has signed an amendment to Federal hunting regulations which limits repeating shotguns and other weapons of hunters to three shells at one time.

Users of guns above this capacity must have magazines filled with unremovable plugs or have the magazines cut down. The change was recommended by the biological survey, of which J. N. Darling is chief.

RAPID GROWTH OF SUN SPOTS

Berlin Scientists Speculate as to Electro-Magnetic Influence.

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—The rapid growth of sun spots today kept scientists guessing as to the possible electro-magnetic influences on the planets.

The spots developed, the astronomers said, from "nothing," to an area 10 times the size of the earth in 48 hours. The spots were largest since 1917, the scientists said, and would continue for about 10 days.

Church's Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University Methodist Church, 6901 Washington boulevard, will be commemorated at services at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The service will be followed by a basket dinner.

PARAGUAYANS CLOSING IN ON BOLIVIAN FORT

Invaders Within 15 Miles of Villa Montes, Without Risking Mass Attacks.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 9. — A major battle for possession of Villa Montes, Bolivia's biggest bulwark against Paraguayan invaders, is expected momentarily in military circles here as sporadically sharp fighting was reported from the Chaco.

With Gen. Jose Estigarribia, Paraguayan Commander-in-Chief, pushing his semi-circle ever closer to the Bolivian Army base, observers here think Bolivia soon must choose one of three possible lines of action. The alternatives are:

1—Stand and fight in an effort to hold their last important fortress in the Chaco.

2—Abandon Villa Montes and execute another strategic retreat to the hills behind it.

3—Counter attack.

Since taking Fort Ballivian and smashing the Bolivians' first "Hindenburg line" late yast year, Estigarribia's forces have advanced steadily up the Pilcomayo River, meanwhile pressing to the West, until the main Chaco front has narrowed to about 25 miles and the Paraguayans stand on the soil of Bolivia proper.

Estigarribia thus far has proceeded methodically toward Villa Montes, taking various outposts along the semi-circular front without risking mass attacks.

If Estigarribia sticks to the encircling tactics he has used successfully thus far the campaign may require considerable time. He has four field corps numbering 40,000 men.

The strength of the Bolivian defenders is uncertain, but they have been heavily reinforced lately and may number as high as 50,000.

Estigarribia's front lines are now within 10 to 15 miles of Villa Montes, almost within range of the Bolivian artillery mounted on the heights behind the town. The Bolivian civilian population long since has been removed.

FINED AS UNLICENSED WHOLESALERS OF LIQUOR

Default Penalties of $500 Each Imposed on Two in General Distributing Corporation.

George Steffens, general manager of the General Distributing Corporation, 218 North Fourth street, and Michel Mess, clerk, were fined $500 each by default by Police Judge Simpson yesterday on charges of selling liquor at whole sale without the $1500 license required by city ordinance.

Detective Robert Heckel testified he purchased a 12-bottle case of gin for $6.95 at the North Fourth street store on Dec. 19. He said the front part of the store was arranged as an office, but the rear contained display material, packing cases, and liquor. Other detectives made the arrest when the sale was completed.

Excise Commissioner Scullin testified that last year his department permitted wholesale dealers to defer purchase of the $1500 license pending action on the proposed gallonage tax. With the defeat of this measure licenses were issued in September. Steffens, pleading financial difficulties, gained an extension of time.

Detective Sergt. Kenneth McGuire told the court that Steffens explained to him that his establishment was an order house, deliveries being made from East St. Louis. McGuire said that liquor was consigned from the distillery to St. Louis, and reshipped to the East Side(whence deliveries were made.

SCOUTS SHOW SKILL AT JUBILEE CIRCUS

Clean Up Tornado Debris, Defeat Indians and Fly Model Planes.

The Arena, for a few minutes last night, shared honors with the White House for the attention of boy scouts and scouters throughout America at the opening of the silver jubilee scout circus.

It was from The Arena that President Roosevelt, speaking in honor of the twenty-fifth birthday of the Boy Scouts of America, was introduced over major radio networks by Walter W. Head of St. Louis, president of the National Scout Council.

Apparently most St. Louisans preferred to attend the circus as did people in other cities—by radio. They stayed away in large numbers, and the 12,000 seats were little more than half filled, in marked contrast to scout circuses of recent years. Last night performers outnumbered spectators by about 2500.

Scouts' Ardor Not Dampened.

But the paucity of spectators did little to dampen the ardor of the scouts, who went through their acts with enthusiasm and precision worthy of a much larger assemblage.

Following the grand entry of 8000 scouts, who finally arranged themselves into a closely packed ring about the circumference of The Arena floor with 150 standard bearers in the center, lights were dimmed for the radio ceremony. President Roosevelt's talk, in which he told of the good work done by scouts in recent years and praised the idealism of the scout oath, was heard clearly in The Arena, although its reception was dimmed somewhat by the buzzing and mumbling that is almost inevitable when 8000 boys are closely packed together in semi-darkness.

In introducing the President, Head dwelt on his services to the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York, which he helped establish and equip with a camp of 13,000 acres. Every President since 1910, Head said, had acted as honorary president of the boy scouts.

Repetition of Oath.

Following President Roosevelt's address, the massed scouts were led in a repetition of the scout oath and laws by the voice of James E. West, national scout executive, concluding the broadcast from Washington.

Flowers were then presented to Mrs. Head and Mrs. Clarence H. Howard, widow of the steel manufacturer and Boy Scout benefactor, who sat in the reviewing stand on the east side.

The scouts promptly began their pageant of the history of scouting in America, its 11 scenes showing highlights in scout history from 1910 to the present. One scene, depicting the work done by scouts following the tornado here in 1927, had as an introduction sounds of wind and thunder, while the large auditorium was plunged in darkness.

"Bodies" and Debris.

When the lights went on, the floor was littered with debris and "bodies," but the scouts had the situation well in hand and were able to carry the "injured" into the first ambulance, also manned by scouts, to appear on the scene.

A scene representing the 1933 Jamboree in Budapest showed boys in all possible variations of the scout uniform, carrying a dazzling array of flags representing the countries from which they came.

The loudest applause of the evening went, not to the grand finale as had been expected, but to the aviation act, where more than a hundred small planes were sent aloft. A large model of a cabin monoplane crashed, but a smaller model spiraled gracefully to the roof and came down in a safe deadstick landing. It made a second flight, staying up until after the beginning of the next feature, a chariot race.

First Aid to the Rescue.

That circus performers can be daring young men even without the aid of a flying trapeze was well demonstrated in the "First Aid to the Rescue" act. Scouts jumped into nets, allowed themselves to be nudged by automobiles, were shot by hunters, fell through paper ice into an imaginary lake, and underwent electrocution atop a telephone pole, just to demonstrate their faith in the medical skill of their companions.

Scout games, one of which seemed to have as its main objective smashing inflated paper bags on the seats of other scouts, were presented in great profusion, what with shinny, tumbling, fence climbing, tumbling and other sports presented simultaneously.

Other games were played by the Negro scouts, whose main attraction proved to be a drum and bugle corps led by a youthful Cab Calloway, and by the Cubs, boys of prescout age, who paraded large-scale models of their handicraft ranging from a tin can man to a dinosaur and 36-legged dragons.

Fire Without Matches.

That Boy Scouts really can make fire without matches was demonstrated by many scouts, who sawed away with bow and stick until they had produced very respectable flames in bundles of wood shavings. Their ancient methods proved better at lighting campfires than did the pyrotechnic scheme by which a ball of fire was supposed to come from the heavens and light railroad fusees in the large artificial council fire at the center of the floor.

The circus ended, as do most circuses, with a wild west show, for which another admission was not charged. The act began with Indians dancing and worshiping until dispersed by the arrival of a covered wagon and pioneers, who pitched camp. The savages returned and attacked, but were defeated by the timely arrival of a number of cowboys, armed with whips and lariats, who made many redskins bite the dust, by this time deep on the Arena floor.

Demonstration of Building.

The Indians disposed of, the pioneers quickly erected a village and stockade from prefabricated units, making an impressive showing of the boys' skill at building. In the center of the floor was erected a 30-foot tower, with smaller towers at two corners of the stockade and blockhouses diagonally opposite. Other types of scout structures, bridges, lean-tos, cabins and shelters, rose quickly all over the floor. Flags were displayed from the towers and the circus ended with the playing of "Taps" as the tired scouts and sleepy cubs started home.

The circus will be repeated at the Arena tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

SECOND LONDON FIRM FAILS IN PEPPER CRISIS

Rubber Dealers Acting as Brokers to Pool Can't Meet Commitments.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—A second firm failed today as the result of Mincing Lane's pepper crisis.

Shortly before the closing of the market, the brokers, J. F. Adair & Co., admitted they were unable to meet commitments and joined the firm of James & Shakespeare Ltd., metal brokers, as victims of a pool which tried to corner the pepper market and failed. Garabed Birshirgian, "Pepper King," is a director of James & Shakespeare.

The Adair firm was listed as rubber produce brokers. Mincing Lane deals in many commodities. Attorneys for the company explained their clients were in no way connected with the pool as members, but simply acted as brokers in good faith.

The rubber market remained open an extra hour owing to the lifting of the moratorium declared last Saturday, but the rubber market was not affected by the posting of the Adair company as a closed frim.

A third concern was known to be in difficulties. Twenty others were saved by arrangements with bankers.

Mincing Lane was active during a short session, but there was little actual trading in pepper. Transactions in that commodity consisted mainly of presentation of bills, with an extra "please pay" attached.

ALDERMEN'S GAS COMMITTEE TO OPEN HEARING WEDNESDAY

Inquiry Is Expected to Disclose Facts as to Availability and Price of Fuel.

The Gas Committee of the Board of Aldermen will open its hearings on natural gas at 2 p. m. next Wednesday instead of 10:30 a. m. Thursday as had been announced.

The inquiry is expected to disclose facts as to the availability of natural gas for domestic use in St. Louis and to determine whether it can be obtained at a price low enough to encourage widespread use. Possibilities of smoke elimination will be considered.

The committee has asked the following witnesses to testify, but not all will be heard at the first session: E. P. Gosling, president of Laclede Gas Light Co.; Ben C. Comfort, president of the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, which pipes natural gas here from Louisiana; B. R. Bay, president of the Panhandle-Eastern Pipe Line Co., whose line from Texas gas fields crosses the state 60 miles north of St. Louis; William McKnab, president of the McKnab Oil & Gas Co.; Frank Phillips, president of Phillips Petroleum Co., and Frank P. Parish, president of Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co.

City Counselor Hay will assist in examination of witnesses. Alderman Michael J. Scott is chairman of the committee.

FIERMONTE AND WIFE TO MAKE FRESH START, MOTHER SAYS

Boxer Leaves Rome Hotel Secretly; Former Mrs. Astor Dick Waiting in Naples.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 9.—Enzo Fiermonte, the Italian boxer, left his hotel secretly today for an undisclosed destination after his mother had said that he and his wife, the former Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick, were going to make a fresh start. He dined with his mother at the hotel last night.

In Naples his present wife waited at her hotel, confident, she said, that he would return to her. In Rome, his first wife, Mrs. Tosca Fiermonte, who contends he still is her husband under Italian law, became wrathful and closed her door to questioners.

Fiermonte left his American wife on the liner Roma at Algiers and sailed for Genoa. There he met his first wife and, it is said, had a quarrel with her. When the former Mrs. Astor Dick heard about the meeting she was said to be nearly hysterical.

FEET FROZEN, DIES OF TETANUS

Daniel O'Malley, Laborer, Succumbs in Hospital.

Daniel O'Malley, 35-year-old laborer, 1053 Suburban tracks, died last night at City Hospital of tetanus, which resulted from frozen feet.

He entered the hospital Jan. 25.

Text of Roosevelt's Radio Speech Opening Jubilee of Boy Scouts

Says Organization Is Adjunct to Government —Invites Members to Washington for Jamboree in August.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — Boy Scouts heard their organization praised by President Roosevelt last night as a valuable adjunct to Government. Speaking over a radio hook-up, Mr. Roosevelt, who also is honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, chose the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization to stress its voluntary character.

The President invited the scouts to Washington to attend their first national jamboree next August. He spoke just before 10,000 boys assembled in St. Louis and repeated their oath over the same radio hook-up.

Text of Address.

The text of the President's address:

"The year 1935 marks the twenty-fifth birthday celebration of the Boy Scouts of America. During these years the value of our organization in building character and in training for citizenship has made itself a vital factor in the life of America. That is why not only the Boy Scouts of today, but the millions of men and boys who have graduated through scouting, will be joined by millions of other Americans in the proper marking and celebration of our anniversary.

"As I review the record of these 25 years of scouting in America, I am impressed with the extent of the volunteer service we have rendered. We as a nation are proud of the fact that in addition to our splendid system of education and of other services made available through funds secured by taxation, there are in each community so many well organized and efficiently administered agencies which supplement the work of government and make available additional opportunities which strengthen the best objectives of the home, the church and the school.

Tells of Aid to Families.

Every scout seeks to do a good turn daily—every troop seeks to accomplish some community benefit; and occasionally, as last year, scouts everywhere unite to do a good turn nationally. A year ago, as your honorary president, I started the national scout effort to collect household furnishings and clothing and other supplies for those in need; and the results were truly amazing. Hundreds of thousands of families were helped by the Boy Scouts.

"The program for this year, embracing as it does over one million boys, lasts throughout the year. In May there will be a gathering of the leaders of scouting at the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the National Council.

Hopes to Attend Jamboree.

"But the outstanding event will be America's first national jamboree, to be held here in the city of Washington from Aug. 21 to Aug. 30. I hope to attend it in person. Since I extended the invitation a year ago, definite plans have crystallized. With the co-operation of various officials here in Washington a fine camp site has been made available and will be all ready to receive 30,000 boys when the meeting starts. I am glad to know that the selection of these boys is being made on the basis of merit and, furthermore, that in many cases these boys will come to Washington at the expense of the troop and not merely because the boy's economic situation in life is such as to make it possible for his parents to send him.

"Thirty thousand scouts brought together under such conditions will mean the most thoroughly representative group of American boys ever mobilized for a purpose of this character.

Other Nations Invited.

"We hope, too, that other countries will send at least small delegations to meet with us on this occasion. Because scouting is now in active operation in almost every civilized nation of the world, this will give us a splendid opportunity to enlarge our basis of mutual respect, of understanding and of friendship among the people of the world regardless of race or creed.

"In a moment Dr. West is going to lead the scouts in thousands of halls and other meeting places in every state in the union in repeating the scout oath and law. I hope that the people who are listening to my voice will give careful heed to this scout oath. It is the basis of good citizenship; it is the basis of good government; it is the basis of orderly progress for our country in the years to come.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 9.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — 100-lb sacks, Idaho russets, $1.50@1.55; Maine carmen, $1.45; Wisconsin rurals, $1; cobblers, $1.25; Washington russets, $1.50; Michigan rurals 88@95c, Wyoming triumphs $1.85. Nebraska triumphs $1.85@1.90, Michigan rurals 90c@$1, Idaho russets in 15-lb sacks 27@28c each.

Track car lots—Michigan rurals, 80@86c; Nebraska triumphs, $1.67½@1.80; Idaho russets, $1.40@1.52½; No. 2, $1.12½.

NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs, 50-lb sacks, $1.35@1.40.

ANISE—California lettuce crates $2.50.

ASPARAGUS — Illinois 2-dozen bunch baskets $5@7.

BEANS—Florida hampers round stringless, $3.50@4.25; black valentine, $4@4.10; bountiful, $3.75@4; wax $4.50; lima beans, Mexican hampers, $3.75@4.

BEETS—Texas ½ crates, 75c@$1; California crates, $3; home-grown bu., 50@65c.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California 50-lb drums, $5@5.25; ¼ drums, $2.50@3.

BROCCOLI — California pea crates, $3.25.

CABBAGE—Bulk, per ton, old Wisconsin Holland seed, $35; red, $20@25; Minnesota Holland seed, bulk, $30; New York bulk, per ton, $32; Texas ½ crates new, $1.50@1.60; lettuce crates, $2.65@2.85; ½ crates red, $1.25; California lettuce crates, $1.50; Arizona lettuce crates, $2.50.

CARROTS—Texas ½ crates 80c@$1.45; bu baskets, 85@90c; California lettuce crates, $2@2.25; New York bu baskets loose cut $1; Illinois bu loose cut, 90c; home-grown bu boxes loose cut, 40@90c.

CAULIFLOWER—California pony crates $1.25@1.45.

CELERY—California ½ crates $3@4.

CELERY CABBAGE — Michigan ½ bu 90c.

CELERY ROOTS — Indiana $1.50@2.50, Wisconsin bu $2.50.

COLLARDS — Louisiana lettuce crates $1.40.

CUCUMBERS — Indiana 1-dozen cartons, 65@75c; Illinois 2-dozen boxes 75c@$1.75; Cuban bu crates, $2@4.75.

ENDIVE—California lettuce crates $2.75@3; imported, per pound, 25c.

EGGPLANT — Florida 1½-bu crates $5.50.

GARLIC—California 50-lb. sacks, $6.

GUMBO—Cuban 6-pan crates, $3@4.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown, bulk, per cwt., net to growers, extra, $3.50@4; No. 1, $3@3.50; No. 2, $1.50@75.

KALE—Kentucky bu, 60c.

LETTUCE—Arizona 4s and 5s $2.50@3; California 4s and 5s, $2.50@3.25; Indiana letf, bu, $1.70.

MUSHROOMS — Missouri 1-lb. cartons, 20@22½c; home-grown, 20c; Indiana, 32c; Ohio, 27½c.

MUSTARD—California lettuce crates, $3@3.25.

ONIONS—50-lb sacks Michigan yellow, $1.10; red, $1.30@1.35; white, $1.75; Colorado white, $1.75; yellow danvers, $1@1.15; valencias, $1.25@1.35; Idaho white, $1.75; Utah valencias, $1.50; Indiana red, $1.25@1.35; white, $1.75; Minnesota red, $1.30; Iowa red, $1; Wisconsin red, $1.25@1.30; Ohio, $1.20@1.25.

ONION SETS—Yellow, per bu., $3.60@3.75; Australia brown, $3.60@3.75; white $4@4.25.

PARSLEY — California lettuce crates $3.25, ½ crates $1.75, Texas bu $1.50@2, ½ crates $1.75.

PEAS — California hampers $1@3.25.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown bu boxes 50@75c.

PEPPERS—Florida 1½-bu crates, $7@9.

RUTABAGAS — Minnesota 50-lb sacks 65c.

RADISHES — Texas 90-bunch crates cherry red 75c@$2.50, California lettuce crates cherry red and tips, $1.75@2.

RHUBARB—Washington strawberry 15-lb box $1@1.60; California cherry 20-lb boxes, $1.10; Michigan 5-lb carton 35@45c.

SALSIFY — Home-grown 20@30c per dozen bunches.

SASSAFRAS—Bark of root Indiana per dozen 10c.

SHALLOTS — Louisiana bbls $6.50@8; California lettuce crates $2.50; home-grown leeks per dozen bunches 20@25c.

SPINACH—Texas bu $1.50@1.65.

SQUASH—Indiana bu baskets hubbard $2.50 per 100 lbs; Florida white hampers $4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Illinois bu nancy halls 90c; Tennessee hampers nancy halls 95c@$1; home-grown bu boxes nancy halls 45@60c; red nansemond 65@90c.

TOMATOES — Mexican lugs repacked $4.25@4.50; 10-lb baskets $1.25@1.50; Illinois 8-lb baskets $1@1.50.

TURNIPS — California lettuce crates $2.50; home-grown bu boxes 10@15c.

General Candy Corporation Report.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—General Candy Corporation and subsidiaries reported 1934 consolidated net profit, after taxes and other changes, amounting to $132,179, as compared with $74,159 for 1933. George H. Williamson, president, said 1934 was one of the corporation's best years.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Poultry, live, 6 trucks, steady, prices unchanged.

Dressed turkeys, firm, prices unchanged.

Butter, 5939, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score), 36¾@37¼c; extras (92) 36¼c; extra firsts (90-91) 35¾@36c; firsts (88-89) 34¾@35¼c; seconds (86-87) 33½@34c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 36½c. Butter sales, 227 tubs extras 36¼c; 3 cars standards 36½c.

Storage standards, Feb., 34⅛c; March, 32¾c; Nov., 28⅝c.

Eggs, 3423, unsettled; extra firsts 32@33½c; fresh graded firsts 22@23c; current receipts 31. No egg sales.

Egg futures; Refrigerator standards, Oct., 24c; fresh graded firsts, Feb., 24¾c; storage packed firsts, April, 22¾c.

Potatoes—(U. S. Dept. Agri.)—85, on track 279, total U. S. shipments 950; steady, supplies liberal, demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites U. No. 1, 72½@77½c; Michigan round whites U. S. No. 1, 75c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Live poultry nominal. All freight and express grades unquoted.

Dressed poultry quiet and steady. All fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

Eggs, 16,158, unsettled. Mixed colors; special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 35½@36c; standards and commercial standards, 35c; firsts, 34½@¾c; mediums, 40 lbs, and dirties No. 1, 42 lbs, 34c; average checks, 32½c.

Butter, 5259, steady. Prices unchanged.

Cheese, 52,307, firm. State, whole milk flats, held, 1933 as to quality, 21@23c; 1934 fancy to specials, 18½@19½c.

White eggs, resale of premium marks 37½-38c; nearby special packs including premiums 36@37c; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials 35c; nearby and midwestern exchange standards 34½c; marked mediums 34½c; Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 35½@36c; Pacific coast, standards 35@35½c; Pacific coast, shell treated or liners, mediums 34½@35c; browns, resale of premium marks 36½@37c; nearby and western special packs, private sales from store 35@36c.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9.—Eggs, 30c. Butter: Creamery, 34@36½c; butterfat, 32@34c; packing butter, 18c. Poultry: Hens, 15½c; roosters, 10c; springs, 21½c; broilers, 20c.

Butter and Egg Futures.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 9.—No butter or egg futures business was transacted today but bids were weaker.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
EGGS—STANDARDS.				
October	. . . .		23b	23¼b
REHANDLED.				
February	. . . .		23⅝b	24¾b

Spot markets: Standards 32½c; firsts 31c.

Bank of Germany Statement.

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—The Reichsbank statement as of Feb. 7, shows the following changes in reichmarks: Gold and bullion increased 62,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 16,000; bills of exchange and cheques decreased 91,679,000; silver and other coins increased 16,443,000; notes on other banks increased 5,149,000; advances decreased 17,332,000; investments decreased 3,092,000; other assets increased 34,743,000; notes in circulation decreased 134,626,000; other maturing obligations decreased 47,714,000; other liabilities increased 126,650,000. Total gold holdings 79,844,000. Note coverage 2.39 per cent. Rate of discount 4 per cent.

Raw Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Raw hide futures closed firm 17 to 20 higher.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	9.55	9.54	9.51b
June	9.92	9.70	9.85
September	10.24	10.05	10.20
December	10.55	10.50	10.50n

Sales, 3,600,000 lbs.

HOG MARKET IS HIGHER AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 9.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS—Receipts 2000, including 800 direct; 5@15c higher; 140 lbs down scarce and quotable steady; bulk 200 lbs up $8.10@8.25; top $8.25; 170-190 lbs $7.80@8.10; 140-160 lbs $7@7.65; lighter weights quotable $4.75@6.60; sows mostly $7@7.25; compared with week ago, mostly 25c higher.

CATTLE—Receipts 400; calves 250; for the week: Steers steady to 25c higher; mixed yearlings and heifers 25@50c higher; cow stuff steady; bulls strong to 25c higher; vealers $1 lower; stock cattle strong; tops for the week: 1209-lb steers $13.35; 1044-lb steers $11; 683-lb mixed yearlings $10; 795-lb heifers $9.50; cows $8; sausage bulls $5; vealers $9; stock steers $7.75; bulks for week: Steers $7.25@10.50; mixed yearlings and heifers $5.75@8.25; beef cows $4@6; cutters and low cutters $2@3.25; stocker and feeder steers $4.85@7; closing top sausage bulls $5; vealers $8.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 50; for the week: Lambs 15c@$1 lower; sheep steady; top lambs $9.25; bulk $7.75@8.75; late sales $8.25 down; throwouts $5.50@6.50; few choice clipped lambs late $7.75; few yearlings $7; fat ewes $3.50@5.

Horses and Mules.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Feb. 9.—A confident tone was again displayed in horses and mules the past week. Commission receipts were fair at approximately 1230 head and this run was cleared by Wednesday night.

There was a fairly broad demand for all grades of horses and young mares were particularly well received, many selling privately. Dealers are preparing for a fairly large trade in horses from now on.

Cotton mules and young material maintained a steady level. Big mules with age eased slightly, although there was no difficulty experienced in moving the fairly generous offerings of this class.

*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, $120@150; medium to good draft $90@110; good to choice chunks, $95@125; smooth-mouthed chunks, $70@90; young farm mares, $90@115; Southern mares, $50@85; small cheap horses, $30@50.

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, $110@140; colt mules, good size and bone, $50@125; colt mules, small, $50@75; draft mules, $125@150; mine mules, 15.3 to 15 hands, $120@140; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, $75@100; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, $135@160; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, $110@125; small green mules, over 3 years old, $45@70.

*Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

CATTLE—Compared with last week cattle were about steady. Dealers were $1 lower.

SHEEP—Compared with last week lambs were 25@50c lower.

HOGS—Receipts Saturday 100; market 5@10c higher; a few odd sales $8@8.25. Compared with last week market, 10@15c higher.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Eggs, butter and poultry markets for Feb. 9, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified:

Missouri No. 1 eggs were 1c higher at 31c, standards 1c higher at 32½c, unclassified 2c higher at 24@26c.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 32½c; Missouri No. 1, in good cases, 31c; unclassified, 24@26c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 35c per lb.; No. 2, 32c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per lb.: Long horns 19c; daisies, 19c; prints, 19c; Northern twins, 18½c; singles, 19c; brick, 18½c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per lb. less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 37c; nearby, 36c; standards (90 score), 36c; firsts, 33c; seconds, 30c; country roll, 18c; packing stock, 15c; No. 2, 8@10c; cheesy or dirty less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—(Heavy, 5 pounds and over), 15c; light (under 5 lbs), 15c; leghorns, 12c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rock, 20c; colored and nearby whites 3½ lbs. and over, 16c; under 3½ lbs, 19c; leghorns, orpingtons and black, 1¾ lbs. and over, 10c; bareback, 12c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—Colored (2 lbs and under), 20c; leghorns (1¾ lbs and under), 18c.

ROOSTERS—Old and leghorn stags, 9c; staggy young, 12c.

TURKEYS — Old hens, 18c; old toms, 15c; springs, hens, 9 lbs and over, 21c; and over, 19c; small 15c; No. 2, 12c.

DUCKS—White ducks, 4 lbs and over, toms, 13 lbs and over, 21c; toms, 20 lbs 16c; small, 13c; dark, 4 lbs and over, 13c; small, 10c.

GEESE—10c.

CAPONS—9 lbs and over, 22c; 8 lbs and over, 21c; 7 lbs and over, 20c; 6 lbs and over, 19c; slips and leghorns, 17c; No. 2, 12c.

PIGEONS — White kings, $1; homers, carneaus and silver kings, 85; common, 85c.

GUINEAS — Per doz.: Springs, 2 lbs, staggy young, $2.

DRESSED POULTRY.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 9 lbs. and over, 24c; young toms 13 lbs. and over, 24c; and over, $4.75; 1½ lbs., $3; old and young toms, 20 lbs. and over, 22c; old hens, 21c; old toms, 16c.

GEESE—13c.

DUCKS—18c.

CAPONS—9 lbs. and over, 25c; 8 lbs. and over, 24c; 7 lbs. and over, 23c; 6 lbs. and over, 22c; slips and leghorns, 20c; No. 2, 15c.

FROGS—Per doz., jumbo, $3.25; medium, $2.75; small, $2; babies, $1.30.

SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 lbs. and up, 35c; small and dark, 25c.

VEALS—Choice, $8.50; medium to good, $7@8; common to poor, $5.50@6.50; rough and underfed, $4@5.

LAMBS—Choice lambs, 80 lbs. and under, $8@8.25; medium to good, $6.50@7.50; culls, $4@6; sheep, $3.50@4.50.

RABBITS—Fresh killed No. No. 1, $1.50 per doz.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 9.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Bu baskets New York Rhode Island greenings, $1.35@1.40; N. W. greenings, $1.50; ben davis, $1.10.

Missouri starking, $1.75@2; golden delicious, $1.45@1.75; red delicious, $1.50@1.60; jonathans, $1.25@1.40; king david, 90c@$1.10; blacktwigs, $1.35; winesaps $1.25@1.40; Idaho winesaps, $1.40@1.45; jonathans, $1; Colorado jonathans, $1.75. Washington winesaps, $1.60.

Boxes — Washington jonathans fancy $1.75@2.25, winesaps extra fancy $1.50, fancy $1.40.

From stores—Illinois bu baskets jonathans, 90c@$1.50; winesaps, $1.25@1.75; red delicious, $1.40@1.60; golden delicious $1.50@1.75; willowtwigs, 85c@$1.10; blacktwig, $1.35; king david, 90c@$1.10; ben davis, $1@1.10; gano, $1.10.

CRANBERRIES — Cape Cod 25-pound boxes howes $4.50@4.75.

PEARS—Missouri bu keifers $1.

PINEAPPLES—Cuban crates $3@4.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida per pint (freezers) 12@13c, 36-pint crates $4.25@4.75.

TANGERINES—Florida ½ boxes $1.25@1.75, 4-5 bu boxes $1.25@1.75.

LIMES—Florida 12-carton crates $1.75, Mexican boxes $6.

KUMQUATS — Florida 10@12½c per quart.

AVOCADOS—California lugs $2.10@2.25.

BANANAS — 40-lb boxes $1.60, loose 3¾c per lb.

LEMONS—California boxes $3@5.

ORANGES — California navel $2.75@4.50; Texas $2.50@3.25; Florida $2.25@3.25 per box.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida boxes $2@3, Texas $2@3.25.

At the fruit auction Friday (last session of the week) Texas grapefruit sold at $1.65@3 per box.

a Sensation
CHEVROLET
MASTER DeLUXE
NOW ON DISPLAY

Signs of Spring

Friend Sam—Midwinter brings the thought to mind: If Dizzy signs, can Paul be far behind?

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1935. — PAGES 1—4B

Could It Be Riverside Park?

When it comes to giving Missouri racing, our legislature seems to have a one-track mind.

FIVE $100,000 RACE ELIGIBLES START IN HANDICAP TODAY

Washington Wins From Creighton, in Fast Game, 26 to 23

BEARS NOW SECOND IN CONFERENCE TITLE-RACE

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

WASHINGTON 26	FG.	FT.	F.	CREIGHTON U. 23	FG.	FT.	F.
Ozment f	2	1	3	Engelb'son f	3	1	1
Sauer f	2	0	0	Iomax f	1	2	1
Drake f	0	0	0	Wilcox f	0	0	0
Martintoni c	3	3	1	Reynolds c	0	0	0
Hudgens g	2	3	1	McIver c	1	1	3
Moller (c) g	0	1	2	Busch g	1	1	0
				Zuercher g	1	0	0
Totals	9	8	7	Trish g	1	2	3
				O'Leary c g	0	0	1
				Totals	8	7	9

Score at end of half: Washington 14, Creighton 11.
Officials—Referee: Quigley (St. Mary's).

By James M. Gould.

With four more conference games to play, three of them away from home, the Washington University Bears, counted out of the race after a recent disastrous trip, are making a somewhat surprising but admittedly gallant bid for the Missouri Valley basketball championship. Today, after winning from Creighton, 26 to 23, at the Field House last night, the Bears are in second place, tied with Creighton with five victories and three defeats. Grinnell, the leader, has a 6-2 record.

Clinging close—well, pretty close—to their new deal promise, which calls for forgetting football on the basketball floor, the Bears had to battle every minute to win from Creighton. The Omaha Bluejays twice held the lead in the first period and, in the second half, momentarily held at 15-14 advantage in the early minutes. Three points was the biggest margin between the two teams in the opening 20 minutes, but, in the closing half, Washington with a flurry gained a six-point lead at one stage, only to have it cut to three in the last few seconds of play.

Going Was Close.

The box score shows how close was the going, for Washington's victory was due to one more field goal and one more free throw. From a scientific basketball standpoint, the Bears probably were not quite as efficient as against Drake, last Tuesday. Especially in the second half, Coach Don White's team lapsed into "unsmooth" tactics, but Creighton did the same thing, and Washington has some pretty good football players.

While Martintoni played excellent basketball and was high-score man of the game with nine points, Captain Glenn Moller of Washington gave the outstanding performance of the evening. Moller was credited with only one point, but he gave a marvelous back-guarding exhibition and personally snuffed out several fine Creighton scoring chances. Also, he made several interceptions of Bluejay passes, and his heaves to his forwards were as accurate as they were helpful in such close competition. Englebretson, leading Missouri Valley scorer, was high for Creighton, with seven points. He was well covered by Moller and Hudgens.

Creighton opened the game brisk-

Continued on Next Page.

FORMER MATCH-GAME BOWLING CHAMPION WHO WILL ROLL HERE

ADOLPH CARLSON.

HERMANNS AND PABSTS RESUME BOWLING MATCH

Adolph Carlson, former national match game champion, will appear here tonight with the Pabst Blue Ribbon bowling team, of Chicago, which opposes the Hermanns of St. Louis, in the first block of the final half of their 18-game inter-city match. The Pabst team holds a 276-pin lead over the local quintet, gained in the first nine games at Chicago two weeks ago.

The final blocks will be bowled at the Rogers Recreation, three games tonight at 8 o'clock, three tomorrow at 3 p. m., and three tomorrow night.

Carlson was the individual star in the Chicago end of the match, rolling a 9-game total of 1904. Ambrose Nathe, who was added to the Hermann roster shortly before the opening of the match, was high for the St. Louis team with an average of 207.

In addition to Carlson, the Pabst team will show in their regular lineup—R. Peterson, Wally Freitag, Eddie Zajac, Eddie Krems and Herb Freitag. The Hermanns will line-up as follows — Cone Hermann, Nathe, Mitzi Weinstein, Sam Garafalo and Lowell Jackson, with Ray Newton being the sixth man.

RIVA AND HAEMMERLE WIN WRESTLING BOUTS

Bob Riva, Peoria, pinned Bob Corby, Gary, Ind., last night at the Coliseum after 20 minutes of wrestling, and Al Haemmerle won from Tommy Garvey in eight minutes when Garvey missed a flying tackle and was knocked out when he hit the floor.

In other matches, Virgil Kramer threw Sam Spovale in 20 minutes; Howard Corrington and Gus Wisbar drew after 30 minutes, and Tony Garibaldi and Dick Heibel also drew after 30 minutes.

Tilden, Commentator in Tennis Film, Ridicules Perry's Form

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—A private view of the series of action tennis pictures starring Frederick J. Perry, the champion, leaves some doubt of the importance of the current agitation by the British Lawn Tennis Association to make honest men out of movie-struck amateur stars.

If Perry's maiden effort is any criterion, tennis movies are not destined to rock the foundations of the industry. They are not going to swell any amateur's bank account much. They are pretty dull.

PERRY.

By the very nature of the game, tennis offers none of the variety which made the golf series starring Bobby Jones a best seller. Where Jones was able to make an entertaining feature out of each of the many shots and problems which beset a golfer, the tennis player, after all, can do little except show how to knock the ball back with his forehand then with his backhand.

The series of 12 "lessons" which Perry gave for the benefit of the camera before he set off on his present world tour consists mainly of long and none too exciting rallies between him and Danny Maskell, the British professional. While they are knocking the ball back and forth, Bill Tilden talks a blue streak, at times affecting the pseudo excitement of a radio announcer at a football game.

It is, at times, an embarrassing assignment for Big Bill, who knows exactly how tennis should be played. Perry, he points out to the audience, doesn't do anything right. Instead of hitting his forehand gracefully off his left foot, as almost any good club player knows you must, the British champion smacks it off his right foot, off both feet, or with both feet in the air. The slow motion parts make him look like an awful sucker.

"Ha, ha, you mustn't try to do that yourself," Tilden reminds the audience after Perry has brought off one of his brilliant drives. "Only a champion can do it that way."

The audience after a time gets a little bewildered, for the title of the series is "How to Play Tennis."

Tilden also points out that Perry's chop stroke lacks much of being the perfect weapon of Helen Jacobs, neither does he put away an overhead smash quite like he should.

U. S. TO OPPOSE ANY CHANGE IN AMATEUR CODE OF TENNIS BODY

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9.—Approval of the controversial eight-week playing rule was voted by the United States Tennis Association today. The association also approved a clarifying rider despite argument that the rule was being approved and emasculated.

By Davison Obear

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9. — The United States Lawn Tennis Association, according to a poll of the delegates here for the fifty-fourth annual meeting this afternoon, will oppose the recommendation of Czechoslovakia that a special meeting of the International Tennis Federation be called for the purpose of amending the amateur rule. As proposed originally by the British Association, the amendment would permit players to make tennis motion pictures for compensation.

Not only does the U. S. L. T. A. oppose any such amendment but is against the holding of a special meeting for such purpose. This was indicated last night when the executive committee voted to recommend to the annual meeting that the delegate to the Federation's regular meeting next month be so instructed. Rule 41 of the Federation provides that amendments must be submitted to all nations prior to September 30 for vote at the annual gathering the next March.

The proposed amendment to the amateur rule if adopted would lead to further evils, in the opinion of many of the delegates here. One delegate expressed the view that the player-writted rule would be next and another prominent official said it might bring about an entire breakdown of the amateur rules of the U. S. L. T. A., which as now constituted, have stood for many years.

Will Reach Compromise.

Expected opposition has resulted in a compromise on the proposed "eight weeks rule" governing players in tournaments. The new plan which will probably pass today without opposition, provides that the time for travel between tournaments be deducted and further that sectional associations be permitted to officially designate the entry of certain players without penalty. This will make it possible for the Middle West, particularly, to obtain players for tournaments and still not prevent them from participating in the Eastern and California.

The committee on standard court for tournament play will recommend that there be no adoption of a standard court at this time. A further recommendation likely to be adopted will provide member clubs with certain data on court construction.

Joseph W. Ivy, of Kansas City, chairman of the committee, reported that replies to a letter sent to players ranked nationally in 1933 indicated that 42 favored the adoption of a standard court, eight opposed and one was undecided. As to choice of court surface a majority favored grass with a patented surface second and clay next in order.

Another section of the committee's report showed that from a tabulation of courts there were 3451 with clay surface or 69 per cent of the total. Asphalt surface was next with 13 per cent and grass surface third with only 5 per cent.

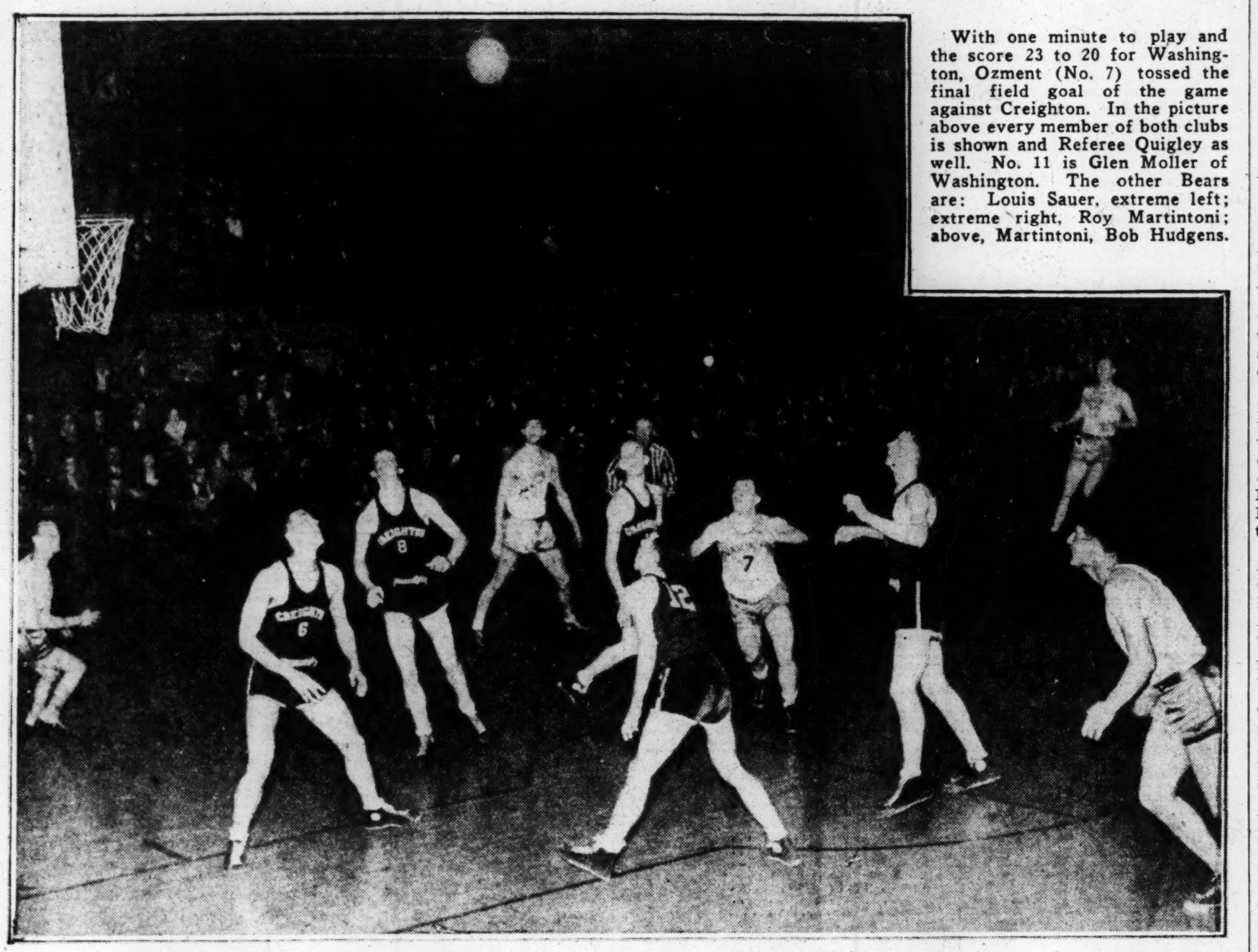
HEMSLEY PROMISES HORNSBY HE WILL BE A GOOD BOY IN 1935

Rollie Hemsley, who likes to rent automobiles and mingle socially or in fisticuffs with sailors and policemen, has signed his Brownie contract for 1935 and promised Rogers Hornsby that he will be a good boy, no fooling, during the coming baseball season.

If Hemsley doesn't stick to his word, it will cost him a pretty penny, as he signed a contract which provided automatic fines and suspension for any infringement of rules.

"I'm not going to fine Hemsley," Hornsby explained this morning. "If there's any fining to be done, he'll do it himself. That's the way his contract reads and it was up to him to take it that way or stay out of baseball. He has the natural ability to be one of the greatest catchers in the game and if he makes up his mind to stick to business, he can be a standout. But it's up to him."

This Toss Put the Game on Ice—*Ozment Scoring the Bears' Final Basket*



With one minute to play and the score 23 to 20 for Washington, Ozment (No. 7) tossed the final field goal of the game against Creighton. In the picture above every member of both clubs is shown and Referee Quigley as well. No. 11 is Glen Moller of Washington. The other Bears are: Louis Sauer, extreme left; extreme right, Roy Martintoni; above, Martintoni, Bob Hudgens.

Laffoon, Cooper and Cox Tied for Lead in Caliente Golf Meet

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Feb. 9.—Three brilliant tournament performers, Ky Laffoon of Chicago, Harry Cooper of Chicago, and Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn, today were tied for the lead as the third round of the Agua Caliente golf sweepstakes started.

All three had 36-hole totals of 142, even par for the distance.

One stroke behind the trio came the Texarkana dark horse, Byron Nelson, who has just begun to hit his golf stride, with a 71 for yesterday's 18. Mortie Dutra was tied with Nelson at 143.

MacDonald Smith, veteran pro, and ordinarily ready to compete under any and all conditions today had withdrawn from competition after taking a 74 yesterday. The course conditions here are the worst that have faced tournament competitors anywhere in the world for many years.

Laffoon Gets 69 Score.

The round by which Laffoon entered the triple tie for first place was spectacular in the extreme. He was out in 36, but coming home played like a wild man, knocking in birdies right and left to register a 33 for a total of 69.

On the basis of the first and second round scores it seems probable the winning score will be close to 285 or possibly better. Of the three players who are tied for the lead Cox seems to be playing with the most confidence. He is right at the peak of his game.

Olin Dutra, national open champion, has not found the mud to his liking and in the first two rounds has been unable to get under 75.

Walter Hagen, golf's greatest showman, is back on his game and figures to be very much in the running in the play today and tomorrow.

Laffoon's Odds 26 to 1.

The pari-mutuel play yesterday was better than the opening day and there were half a dozen who had tickets on Ky Laffoon at odds of close to 26 to 1. His 69 was the day's best effort, although both Mortie Dutra of Detroit, Harry Cooper of Chicago and Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., were close to the leader with 70's although Dutra failed to drop an easy putt on the eighteenth hole which would have given him a 69 and a tie with Laffoon for the day.

Other scores at the 36-hole mark included Craig Wood, 145; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., Walter Hagen, Ralph Guldahl and Willie Goggin, 146; Cliff Baker, Portland amateur; Horton Smith, Harold McSpaden and Johnny Revolta, 148; Dick Metz, Willie Hunter and Jimmy Thomson, 149, while grouped at 150 were Vic Ghezzi, Charley Guest, Al Zimmerman, Olin Dutra, Abe Espinosa and Charley Lacey.

Orville White of St. Louis had an aggregate of 148, while Jim Fogerty had a 154 total.

DEARDORFF IN TIE FOR LEAD IN BILLIARD MEET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. — John Davenport, youthful Philadelphian contender, today decisively defeated Leon Radler of New York, 50 to 26, in a 57-inning game in the National amateur three-cushion tournament at the New York Athletic Club. Davenport's high run was 6. It was Davenport's third successive victory. He defeated Arthur Horwitz, Minneapolis, and Edward Spitz, Boston, tournament favorite, in yesterday's matches.

Gene Deardorff of St. Louis moved up into a first-place tie with Edward Lee, the defending champion, by defeating Albert Primeau, Detroit, 50-42 in 97 innings. The victory was Deardorf's fourth triumph in five matches. The St. Louis player had a high run of six.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA.—Jim Londos, 199, St. Louis, threw Sandor Szabo, 208, Hungary, 1 hour 13 minutes 22 seconds.

NEW YORK.—Charley (Midget) Fischer, 173, Butternut, Wis., threw Dave Levin, 182, Long Island, 40:18.

DES MOINES.—Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, Cal., defeated Chief Bearclaws Chewichki, 240, Ardmore, Ok., two falls to one. Bronko Nagurski, 235, former all-American football player at Minnesota, won from Frank Buresh, 205, Dodge, Neb., in 10:07. Lou Plummer, 238, South Bend, Ind., drew with Ray Richards, 230, Lincoln, Neb., 20 minutes.. Casey Berger, 205, Detroit, Mich., defeated Axel Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn., 7:08.

"Doc" Krone Is Dead.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. — John "Doc" Krone, a boxing and wrestling promoter in Chicago for 25 years, died penniless in a hospital yesterday following an operation for strangulated hernia. He was 65 years old. His heart failed to withstand the shock.

Elmer Layden's Brother Stars.

Mike Layden, brother of Elmer Layden, Notre Dame football coach, is not only a star of the gridiron, but also is the best hurdler of the track team.

Racing Results

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:

Deliberator (Arcaro)	3.10	2.40	2.20
Lemont (W. D. Wright)		3.20	2.80
Sandy Beach (Coucci)			3.20

Time, 0:34 4-5. Two Edged, Distract, Overmantle, Gay Minetta, Borsa, Empty Bottle and Flying Falcon also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:

Day Signal (Lindberg)	63.80	30.40	9.70
Stickhandle (Arcaro)		6.90	4.50
Col. Greene (Coucci)			3.10

Time, 1:25 4-5. Recovery, Teddy Carl, Flight of Gold, Bellator, M. J. Brennan, Mannie and Dancing Cloud also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:

Tearout (W. Hanke)	46.30	15.30	6.30
Diverting (J. Stout)		4.10	2.80
Show Boy (Coucci)			2.90

Time, 1:24 4-5. Vera Cruz, Little Argo, Bethlehemstar, Beaver Dam, Jeanne S., Foreign Lady also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

aCaptain Argo (Malley)	4.10	2.50	2.20
Wise Prince (G. Haines)		2.80	2.40
Changeling (Coucci)			2.60

Time, 1:11 4-5. Merrily On, Siskin, Chief Mourner and aGold Basis also ran.
aMiss Mary Hirsch & W. J. Hirsch entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and an eighth:

Howard (G. Watson)	7.50	4.20	3.50
Venetian (N. Wall)		9.00	4.30
Chastity (Seabo)			3.70

Time, 1:49 3-5. General Parth and Plight also ran.

SCRATCHES.
3—Nankin, 7—Dancing Boy.

At New Orleans.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Macks Pal (Gross)	11.60	6.20	4.00
Gulfelano (Stuller)		15.20	7.20
Transmit (E. Jones)			4.20

Time—1:14 3-5. Goodyear, Bill Lutz, Moms Polly, Principio, Fast Heels, Patricia C., Squeeze Play, Northern Spey and Hey Flirt also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile:

Run On (R. Cochrane)	9.20	4.40	3.40
Princess Carolyn (D. Edwards)		3.20	2.40
Hmaliton (T. P. Martin)			2.60

Time, 1:42. Grand Voivode, Irish Maiden, Satin Princess, Monkey Shine, Lightning Girl and Priceless Miss also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:

Simon (Balaski)	9.00	4.20	3.20
Bangobar (J. Dyer)		4.60	3.20
Traggat (J. McCoy)			3.00

Time, 1:41 4-5. Mary Mount, Raffler Con, Carissa, My Aga, Lugano, Jack Biener, Home Rule and Bag O'Roses also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Flying Red (Greenwood)	25.20	11.00	6.20
Golden Throne (Terry)		18.40	9.00
All Bays (Cochrane)			3.80

Time, 1:14. Blind Star, Idle Wild, Adelia A., Specs, Sugar Creek, Gyana and Bellona also ran.

At Los Angeles.

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:

Billie Bane (Luther)	6.40	3.80	3.20
Lady Floise (Simmons)		15.40	5.80
Charming Miss. (A. Robertson)			3.40

Time, :35. Draft Sergeant, Blaze Home, Modern Maid, Caliban also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First Race—Lord Gallant. Third Race—Donday.

Miss Bauer 3 Up After 18 Holes in Miami Golf Final

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9.—Over a wind-swept course, Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., today led Mrs. Joe Bydolek, Buffalo, 3 up at the end of the morning round of their 36-hole final match of the third annual Miami Biltmore women's golf championship.

Mrs. Bydolek, conqueror of Maureen Orcutt, defending champion, hit the turn 1 up, but lost four of the last five holes to fall behind. She three-putted the fifteenth, sixteenth and eighteenth greens.

DOCTOR SAYS HE IS CERTAIN FIRPO WAS 'DRUGGED'

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. — Dr. W. J. Vopata, physician for the Illinois State Athletic Commission, today said he was certain young Joe Firpo, Philadelphia middleweight, was drugged last night just before he planned to battie Frankie Sagilio of Chicago in a 10-round boxing match at the Cicero Stadium.

Firpo collapsed a few minutes before he was to have entered the ring and was taken to the St. Anthony Hospital. Dr. Vopata said he was resting easily today and probably would be discharged from the hospital tonight or tomorrow.

"There is no question in my mind but what Firpo was given some drug that made him so violently ill," Dr. Vopata said. "I questioned him closely this morning, but he said he couldn't recall eating anything except a light lunch yesterday noon. He said no one gave him anything. However, someone slipped him

Continued on Next Page.

GALLANT SIR EXPECTED TO GO TO POST AS FAVORITE

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Seven great handicap horses are slated to compete today for the $7500 San Antonio Stakes, the richest prize offered so far this season at Santa Anita.

The going will be heavy, as continued rain this week has turned the old Lucky Baldwin potato patch at Arcadia into something of a quagmire.

While the race has lost some of its luster because Cavalcade is on the shelf with an injured hoof, it will give the customers an inkling of what to expect of five of the entries which are carded to run Feb. 23 in the $100,000 San Anita Handicap, turfdom's richest purse this year.

The quintet nominated for the $100,000 handicap are Azucar, Good Goods, Sarada, Fleam and Head Play. The other two in the San Antonio are Gallant Sir, Norman Church's two-time winner of the Agua Caliente Handicap, and Big Beau, Twenty Grand's stablemate.

Gallant Sir, the sulker from the Church stable, may go to the post as the favorite. Fleam, the only filly in the race, is regarded a good mudder. Azucar also has definite mud marks.

Head Play, one-time Preakness winner, has the railbirds guessing. Rejuvenated despite bad underpinning, today may be his day. The Green Tree Stable's Big Beau has been racing in a somewhat cheaper field than the one he goes up against today. Sarada, the F. A. Griffith entry, is scheduled to go to the post with Jockey Sonny Workman in the boot.

Fleam will carry low weight of 121; Good Goods, the Brookmeade hope, will have 126, and Sarada, Head Play, Azucar, Gallant Sir and Big Beau carry top impost of 128.

The race, over the mile and one-eighth distance, is the first weight for ages at Santa Anita.

PRIMO CARNERA'S SUIT AGAINST SCHMELING IS THROWN OUT OF COURT

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Primo Carnera's $125,000 breach of contract suit against Max Schmeling yesterday was thrown out of court when Supreme Court Justice Edgar L. Lauer granted the motion of Louis Stillman, Schmeling's counsel, to dismiss the suit.

Carnera, who lost the world's heavyweight boxing title to Max Baer last June, charged that Schmeling failed to go through with a contract in 1931 when the German was ruler of the heavyweights.

Justice Lauer said that the giant Italian failed to prove a cause of action.

Country Day Victor.

The Country Day "A" basketball team gained its fifth victory in seven starts yesterday afternoon when it defeated the South Side Catholic, 28 to 6. The Country Day five gained an early lead and at no time was that lead challenged. The half ended with Country Day leading, 12 to 3.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Strike-Out King Passes.

FRED GLADE checked out at Grand Island, Neb., recently, with only scant mention of his passing. But once upon a time he had St. Louis fans standing on their chairs cheering. That was back in 1904-07, when, as a member of the St. Louis Browns, he was mowing down opposing batters via the strikeout.

Recently a news dispatch told how Glade had tied the world record of 16 strikeouts in 1904. But that seems to have been an error. Glade struck out 15 men in a game with Washington.

However one hurler did hold the record while pitching for the Browns. That was our old college chum, the late Rube Waddell, who fanned 16.

Glade was a good pitcher for the Browns for about four years, when his contract was sold in 1907 to New York. Illness overtook him there and he retired from the game to go into business in his home city.

* * *

Record Lasted a Generation.

IN Glade's time, strikeout pitchers were not so well regarded by baseball players, although fans idolized them. Baseball men had the idea that only pitchers of the college type tried for strikeout records. It was believed that they "burned themselves out" by putting too much stuff on every pitch, and had nothing left to finish with.

Bear in mind that those were the days when a pitcher was expected to start and finish his own game. Staffs were not so numerous and relief pitching, when necessary, upset the regular schedule of the manager.

Today, pitchers are expected to maintain a high pressure until the game is on ice. Disaster overtakes the hurler who, with a big lead, thinks he can "ease up" on the enemy.

* * *

It is, however, rather strange that a generation passed before the old strikeout record of 16, established in 1901, by Hahn of Cincinnati, was broken in 1933 by Dizzy Dean's 17. Twelve pitchers had tied the old mark.

* * *

Bring the Adding Machine.

PRESENTLY Jimmy Londos will need an accountant instead of a trainer. That's because keeping track of what James earns is more than a one-man job. The income tax man has

Continued on Next Page.

VALLEY PARK BEATS FERGUSON, TAKES COUNTY LEAGUE LEAD

UNIVERSITY CITY IS WINNER OVER CLAYTON FIVE IN SUBURBAN GAME

University City High School's basketball team won a speedy and exciting game from Clayton, 27-23, last night to go into a tie with Maplewood for first place in the suburban division standings, while Valley Park was surprising Ferguson with a 23-19 defeat that left Valley Park the only undefeated squad in the county division of the St. Louis County Basketball League.

In other suburban division contests, Kirkwood won from St. Charles, 28-27, and Ritenour from Normandy, 27-25. In the county division, Bayless trounced Brentwood 40-21, Fairview won from Riverview Gardens, 15-14, on Eddie Springmeier's field goal in the last minute of play, and Jennings defeated Hancock, 30-20, to tie Ferguson for second place, each having six victories and one defeat.

Clayton started with a 5-1 lead over University City in the first quarter, due to close guarding and three points by Elbring and two by Hughes, but beginning the second quarter, the Indians broke through Clayton's tight defense to get shots under the basket, running up a 13-11 score at the half.

Clayton started strong again in the third period, taking a 17-13 lead, but again the speed of the Indians enabled them to work the ball in for close shots, with Lee and Duchen doing most of the scoring, and running the score to 21-19 at the half, favor University City.

In the final period, Clayton tied the score at 23-all, but Yore made a free throw and a set-up and Shakofsky a free throw to give the Indians their winning margin of four points.

As was expected in the game at Valley Park, Ferguson was handicapped by the small court, its offense that had scored 39 points a game in the last eight contests, made only 19 with the tight defense of Valley Park at work.

THE BOX SCORES

ST. CHARLES (27)	FG.	FT.	F.	KIRKWOOD (28)	FG.	FT.	F.
Lammers rf	5	1	3	Wagner rf	4	1	2
Bord'beck lf	1	1	1	Thurman lf	2	2	1
Lahrman lf	0	0	0	Pey c	4	2	3
Wallandy c	3	1	3	Peeples rg	1	0	0
Weber c	0	0	0	Cavender lg	0	1	2
Schneider rg	1	0	1	Stewart lg	0	0	0
Ward lg	1	0	2				
Osiek lg	1	0	0	Totals	11	6	8
Totals	12	3	10				

Score at end of first half—Kirkwood, 14; St. Charles, 11. Referee—R. C. Lewis. Time of halves—16 minutes.

BAYLES (40)	FG.	FT.	F.	BRENTWOOD (21)	FG.	FT.	F.
Boese rf	1	1	2	Kephart rf	1	1	2
Sullentrup lf	2	0	1	Thomas lf	1	1	1
Rataj lf	1	2	0	Brown c	1	0	1
Briehan c	6	1	1	White c	0	0	0
Zimmerer rg	5	2	1	Nunne rg	2	0	1
Genovese lf	0	0	0	Schmitt rg	0	0	1
Lischka lg	2	0	3	Facchin lg	0	0	1
				Hofer lg	3	3	2
Totals	17	6	8	Totals	8	5	9

Score at end of first half—Bayless, 26; Brentwood, 8. Referee—Smith. Time of halves—16 minutes.

U. CITY (27)	FG.	FT.	F.	CLAYTON (23)	FG.	FT.	F.
Yore rf	1	1	1	Soell rf	1	0	1
Shak'sky lf	1	3	3	Nichol rf	0	0	0
Lee c	3	1	3	Hughes lf	3	1	2
Cohen rg	0	0	1	Wylie c	4	0	2
Duchen rg	3	2	1	Lund rg	0	3	1
M'Connell lg	2	0	2	Elbring lg	1	1	1
				Litz'ger lg	0	0	2
Totals	10	7	11	Totals	9	5	9

Score at end of first half—University City, 13; Clayton, 11. Referee—Shoffstall. Time of halves—16 minutes.

JENNINGS (30)	FG.	FT.	F.	HANCOCK (20)	FG.	FT.	F.
Bruegg'n rf	2	4	1	VanDa'e rf	3	3	2
Hart lf	1	0	3	Rapley rf	0	0	2
Knickm'r c	7	3	4	Dyer lf	1	1	0
Roth c	0	0	1	Press c	2	0	0
Bruer rg	0	1	3	Stroeher rg	0	1	1
Dauber lg	0	2	1	Wagener rg	1	0	3
				Morgan lg	0	1	4
Totals	10	10	13	Totals	7	6	12

Score at end of first half—Jennings, 15; Hancock, 8. Referee—Shipherd.

FAIRVIEW (15)	FG.	FT.	F.	RIVERVIEW GARDENS (14)	FG.	FT.	F.
Morg'aler rf	2	0	0	Hulse'ek rf	0	0	2
Smith rf	0	0	0	Pape rf	2	0	0
Auer lf	1	0	3	Boone c	3	0	0
Trieman lf	0	0	0	Mey'kord rg	0	4	3
Struven c	0	1	0	Izo rg	0	0	1
Spr'g'm'r rg	2	2	3				
Middle'n lg	1	0	1				
Totals	6	3	7	Totals	5	4	6

Score at end of first half—Fairview, 4; Riverview Gardens, 6. Referee—"Doc" C. A. Callan. Time of halves—16 minutes.

RITENOUR (27)	FG.	FT.	F.	NORMANDY (25)	FG.	FT.	F.
Werder rf	3	1	0	VanDev'n rf	1	0	2
Bordorfer lf	2	3	2	Pollard rg	1	0	1
Sacks c	3	0	2	Gabler lf	4	1	2
McAdoo c	0	0	0	Roth c	0	2	2
Umstaddt rg	1	1	0	Aussicker rg	2	1	3
Sterrett lg	1	2	3	Tracy lg	2	1	3
Totals	10	7	7	Totals	10	5	13

Score at end of first half—Ritenour, 17; Normandy, 11. Referee—Fenenga. Time of halves—16 minutes.

VALLEY PK. (23)	FG.	FT.	F.	FERGUSON (19)	FG.	FT.	F.
Slavens rf	0	0	1	Tuthill rf	3	2	1
Holland lf	0	0	2	Niles lf	1	0	1
DeRouse c	1	1	0	Bohnnie lf	0	0	0
Singleton rg	4	1	0	Owen c	4	1	3
Dennis lg	5	1	3	Herman rg	0	0	0
				Montrey lg	0	0	2
Totals	10	3	6	Totals	8	3	7

Score at end of first half—Valley Park, 10; Ferguson, 16. Referee—Powell.

THREE CANADIAN SWIM RECORDS SHATTERED

TORONTO, Feb. 9.—Three Canadian records were washed away last night as the University of Michigan's swimming team defeated an all-star Ontario team, 47 to 40, in a nine-event program.

Jack Kasley of Michigan set up a new Dominion mark for the 100-yard breast stroke, swimming the distance in 67.2 seconds as compared with the old mark of 73 seconds flat. Kasley defeated Dawson Benedict of Toronto decisively. Willard Crittenden of Michigan was third.

Kasley later teamed with Fred Cody and Bob Mowerson to lower the 300 yards medley relay mark to 3:05.4. In the 400-yard free style relay, George Larson of Hamilton and George Burleigh, Ben Gazell and Page of Toronto set a new Canadian record of 3:42.

They're Some Pumpkins at Squash—*University Club's Western Title Entry*

Left to right—Jack Gordon, Edward Haverstick, Charles Fox and Isaac Orr. They will compete today at Chicago in the annual Western squash racquets championship.

Washington Wins Fast Game From Creighton U., 26-23

Continued From Preceding Page.

ly when Zuercher shot a long basket and Busch made good on a free throw. With both teams playing special attention to defense, scoring was infrequent and, after six minutes of play, the score was 5 to 5, Sauer sinking a nice goal to square matters. The lead seesawed for a while and it was again tied at 11, the Bears drawing away with three points to own a 14 to 11 advantage at the half.

Creighton Rallies.

Four Creighton points at the beginning of the second period gave the Bluejays a 15 to 14 lead but Sauer again came through, this time on a rebound shot, the Bears went ahead and, thereafter, maintained a margin, though this was cut to a single point by a Creighton rally in the late minutes. Three points ahead, with four minutes to go, Tommy Ozment contributed largely to the ultimate victory when he took a pass from Moller and scored from the floor and then made good on a free throw allowed on Trish's foul.

Washington used only six players, Droke relieving the frail Sauer twice during the action. Creighton, always trying, called on nine men.

Notes of the Game.

Little Louis Sauer, who doesn't look as though he weighed the 140 pounds with which he is credited, only scored twice but both were "in the clutch." His first-half basket tied the score at 5 to 5 and his goal in the second period put the Bears ahead, 16 to 15.

Referee Quigley, just about "the top" in basketball officials handled the game beautifully. "Quig" gives his whistle frequent rests and called only seven fouls on Washington, nine on Creighton.

Coach White didn't use a substitute for the first 27 minutes of the action. Then, Droke went in for Sauer.

A Week of Rest.

The Bears now have a week of rest before taking to the road. They play Tulsa next Friday, the Oklahoma Aggies the following night and Washburn at Topeka, Monday, Feb. 18. They end the Valley season at home with Grinnell, Friday, Feb. 22.

Not more than 700 saw the game.

PROGRESSIVE SCORE

Player. Type of Shot.	Wash.	Creighton
Zuercher, long center	0	2
Busch, foul by Martintoni	0	3
Martintoni, short side	2	3
Busch, short side after pass-out	2	5
Hudgens, four by McIver	3	5
Sauer, set-up	5	5
Moller, foul by McIver	6	5
Martintoni, short side from Moller	8	5
Lomax, foul by Hudgens	8	6
Lomax, foul by Hudgens	8	7
Engelbretson, set-up	8	9
Hudgens, run down, unassisted	10	9
Lomax, set-up from scrimmage	10	11
Hudgens, foul by Trish	11	11
Hudgens, foul by Trish	12	11
Ozment, long side	14	11
SECOND PERIOD.		
Trish, foul by Ozment	14	12
Trish, foul by Ozment	14	13
McIver, set-up	14	15
Sauer, rebound after own shot	16	15
Martintoni, foul by Trish	17	15
Martintoni, foul by Trish	18	15
Engelbretson, foul by Moller	18	16
Martintoni, foul by O'Leary	19	16
Hudgens, long side	21	16
Trish, long center	21	18
Engelbretson, long side	21	20
Martintoni, set-up from Ozment	23	20
Ozment, short center from Moller	25	20
Ozment, foul by Trish	26	20
Engelbretson, set-up	26	22
McIver, foul by Ozment	26	23

TROY MEETS TRENTON IN BASKET FINAL TONIGHT

Troy and Trenton basketball teams will play tonight for the championship of the annual National Trail Conference basketball tournament being held at Troy (Ill.) High School gymnasium, the game beginning at 8:15 o'clock. In a consolation game, the Livingston and Highland squads will meet at 7:15 o'clock.

In games last night, Troy defeated Highland, 25-16, and Trenton beat Livingston, 27-24.

Basketball Scores

Local.

Washington 26, Creighton 23.
Edwardsville 23, Lebanon 17.
Country Day 28, South Side Catholic High 6.
Central Catholic High 10, Cathedral High (Belleville) 5.
Chaminade 16, St. Peters (St. Charles) 10.
Webster College Freshmen 21, Nerinx Hall 18 (girls).

PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE.
McKinley 36, Ben Blewett 22.
Soldan 29, Roosevelt 26.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
University City 27, Clayton 23.
Kirkwood 28, St. Charles 27.
Ritenour 27, Normandy 25.

COUNTY LEAGUE.
Valley Park 23, Ferguson 19.
Bayless 40, Brentwood 21.
Jennings 30, Hancock 20.
Fairview 15, Riverview Gardens 14.

MADISON-ST. CLAIR LEAGUE.
Collinsville 30, Wood River 26.
Granite City 38, East St. Louis 17.
Madison 34, Belleville 22.

NATIONAL TRAILS TOURNAMENT.
Troy 25, Highland 16.
Trenton 27, Livingston 24.

PREPARATORY LEAGUE.
St. Louis University High 22, McBride 9.

WESLEY HOUSE JUNIOR LEAGUE.
Scorpions 19, Stix 13.
Cubs 16, Andersons 7.

Elsewhere.

Missouri 44, Kansas State 31.
West Liberty 34, Alderson-Broaddus 26.
Fairmont Teachers 36, W. Virginia Wesleyan 34.
Jamestown College 56, Mayville Teachers 32.
Wahpeton Science 42, Ellendale Teachers 37.
Iowa State Teachers 47, Morningside 38.
St. Ambrose 41, Simpson 17.
Carthage 28, Monmouth 24.
Wayne Teachers 33, Kearney Teachers 26.
Minot Teachers 29, Dickinson 22.
Western (Mich.) State 34, Earlham 26.
Ball State Teachers 37, Indiana State Teachers 35.
Wabash 44, Franklin 30.
Indiana Central 69, N. C. A. G. U. 13.
Southwest Baptist College 27, Kemper Military School 25.
Tarkio College 26, Missouri Valley College 23 (overtime).
Baker University 36, Kansas Wesleyan 34.
Kirksville Teachers 23, Maryville Teachers 20.
Moberly Junior College 34, Wentworth Military Academy 28.
Haskell 32, St. Benedict 30.
St. Thomas (St. Paul) 33, Valley City Teachers 31.
Western Kentucky 48, Eastern Kentucky 29.
North Central 48, Lake Forest 30.
Marietta 35, Wittenberg 25.
Xavier (Cincinnati) 29, Ohio University 28.
New York University 50, Georgetown 36.
Bluffton 40, Findlay 38.
Kent State 44, Capital 32.
John Carroll 38, St. John's 34.
Birmingham 52, Chattanooga 37.
Vanderbilt 53, Georgia Tech 25.
Mississippi State 61, University of Mississippi 31.
Louisiana State 34, Tulane 16.
Mississippi Teachers 25, Louisiana College 22.
Duke 33, Washington & Lee 30.
Murray (Kentucky) Teachers 27, Millsaps 20.
University of Arkansas 37, Baylor 27.
West Virginia 51, Bucknell 21.
Villanova 37, Dickinson 26.
Florida 33, Auburn 25.
Long Island University 50, George Washington 27.
St. Olaf 33, St. John's (Collegeville) 20.
Carleton 39, Lawrence 26.
Superior State Teachers 37, Stout Institute 25.
Tulsa Oilers 42, Luther College 17.
Iowa Wesleyan 37, Central 34.
River Falls Teachers 45, La Crosse Teachers 29.
Mankato Teachers 34, St. Mary's (Winona) 32 (three overtime periods).
Hastings 28, Doane 21.
Midland 34, York 17.
Parsons 39, Penn College 24.
Cape Girardeau 35, West Tennessee Teachers 14.
Eastern Illinois Teachers 44, Shurtleff 19.
Westminster 36, Rolla 24.
Adrian 29, Fenn (Cleveland) 27.
Pittsburgh 35, Duquesne 34.
Duquesne Frosh 30, Pittsburgh Frosh 29.
Georgia 38, Presbyterian 34.
Armour Tech 37, De Pauw 31.
University of California at Los Angeles 39, University of California 37.
Washington 36, Washington State 28.
Denver U. 46, Colorado Mines 24.

Thil Is Offered $20,000 to Meet Yarosz for Title

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

MARCEL THIL, French middleweight champion, has received an offer of $20,000 to fight Teddy Yarosz for the world championship outdoor in Pittsburgh in May and probably will accept, Jimmy Bronson, his American representative, announced yesterday.

Thil is recognized abroad as the world titleholder. Bronson said he is anxious to make an American tour.

Figure Skaters Open Title Meet

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 9.—The national figure skating crown worn by Suzanne Davis and Roger Turner, both of Boston, hung precariously today.

Miss Davis was receiving unusually keen competition from Maribel Y. Vinson, who held the championship for six years but did not compete last year beacuse she was on a European tour, while Robin Lee, 15-year-old New York school boy, was furnishing Turner, Boston business man, a pack of trouble.

The finals in the men's and women's senior, junior and pairs championships are being held today. More than 70 competitors for the various titles went through the preliminary events yesterday.

Ringside observers went for young Lee in a big way, preferring his loop-change-loop, one of the most difficult of school figures, to anything any of the other senior skaters did. The boy skated with confidence and rare control and completed his sterling performance with a brilliant double-three change double-three, another difficult feat.

Eight St. Louisans are in the competition.

REDS' BASEBALL CAMP CLOSES; 35 SIGNED

STOCKTON, Cal., Feb. 9.—The Cincinnati recruit tryout camp here broke up yesterday after eight days of practice, and 35 young baseball players signed to contracts sending them to various minor league clubs sponsored by the National League club. The camp started with 130 would-be players.

Those signed today included outfielders Herman Graghetta of Stockton, Bob Costa of Oakland, Jimmy Dix of Oakland; pitchers Virgil Vierra of Oakland and "Ace" Adams, San Francisco. They will be sent to the Jeannette, Pa., Lake Charles, La., and Wilmington, N. C., clubs.

DOCTOR IS CERTAIN FIRPO WAS DRUGGED

Continued From Preceding Page.

something. I don't think there is any doubt about that."

Dr. Vopata said an examination was being made of the contents of Firpo's stomach, but that it probably would be two or three days before the results of the analysis could be determined.

Meanwhile, the State Athletic Commission opened an investigation into the fight. All principals will be questioned.

Joe Triner, chairman of the Athletic Commission, declared that if theexamination disclosed any evidence of drugs, those responsible would be barred for life in Illinois.

"I will deal with this situation with an iron hand," Triner said. "We should have a report on the contents of Firpo's stomach by tomorrow."

INDIANA'S STAR SEEKS NEW MARK FOR 1000 YARDS

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—Charles (Chuck) Hornbostel, the Indian flyer, will go after Hal Cutbill's 2:12 record for the "1000" at the forty-sixth Boston A. A. track meet tonight.

He came within a second of the mark at last week's Millrose games and with an improved track and a capable field he is expected by many to surpass the record set by Cutbill in Buffalo 13 years ago. Against him will be such track luminaries as Waldo Sweet of the New York A. C. and Glen Dawson of Tulsa, Ok.

Elton Brown of Kansas was entered in the "1000," but was forced to withdraw because of illness.

It was something of a novelty to have the "1000" drawing capacity crowds to the garden, for the track faithful of Boston have annually had their eyes glued on the Hunter mile. The absence of Glen Cunningham and Bill Bonthron, however, reduced their interest in the 24-year-old classic.

The shift of interest was no indication that the Hunter mile would be a dull affair. With Gene Venzke, Eric Ny of Sweden, Leslie Wade of Montreal and several capable collegians entered, there was every indication that Joie Ray's Boston record of 4:15.2 might be wiped out.

The "600" should be a brilliant event, with Ivan Fuqua starting against Milton Sandler of New New York, Harry Hoffman of the New York Curb Exchange and Tommy Ring of Holy Cross.

Johnny Follows of the New York A. C., last year's best distance runner, is entered in the two-mile event with Joe McCluskey and Hal Manning, the national 3000-meter champion.

Yale's reliable Keith Brown was entered in both the high jump and the pole vault. In the former he will meet George Spitz and Con Johnson, the California sensation. In the latter he will face six 13-foot vaulters.

McLEAN AND JAFFEE TO MEET IN SKATING SERIES HERE MARCH 3

Two of the world's greatest professional speed skaters, Irving Jaffee of New York and Bobby McLean of Chicago, have agreed to compete against each other and will meet for the first time on Sunday, March 3, at the Arena, in a series of four races.

Earl Reflow, local sports promoter, arranged the match.

Jaffee, who starred on three United States Olympic teams, wired his acceptance yesterday from Philadelphia. McLean, champion of the pro skaters for more than a decade, accepted terms several days ago.

JOE LOUIS AGREES TO OPPOSE IMPELLETIERE

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Tony Palazola, San Francisco boxing promoter, said yesterday he had reached an agreement with Ray Impelletiere, giant New York heavyweight, and Joe Louis, Detroit Negro, for a bout here, but could not set a definite date at this time.

"Louis is tied up for a fight in Chicago and until the date for it set we will have to hold up arrangements here. If Louis fights in Chicago March 29 we probably will put on our match March 15. Managers of both fighters told me they would take the bout here."

COLLINSVILLE TO DEFEND LEAD IN EAST SIDE GAME

Tonight's basketball game between the Collinsville Kahoks and Granite City's Happy Warriors, at Collinsville, will probably decide the championship of the Madison-St. Clair High School Conference. Granite City is half a game behind the Kahoks. The teams won last night in scheduled East Side games.

Coach Bill Larson's five was extended to take the measure of the Wood River Oilers, as two overtime periods were required before the Kahoks turned back their opponents, 30 to 26. Granite City defeated East St. Louis, 38 to 17. Madison downed the Belleville Maroons, 34 to 22, in the other league game, while Edwardsville nosed out Lebanon, 23 to 7, in a non-league affair.

Wood River started scoring early and at the half-way mark was ahead of the Kahoks, 12 to 6. In the third quarter, Collinsville started an offensive that netted 15 points and put the team in front, 21 to 17. In the final quarter the Kahoks managed but one point, while the Oilers tallied five to end the regular playing time with a 22 to 22 deadlock.

Clark scored the lone field goal for the Wood River quintet in the first overtime period, while Gerding sank a long field goal for Collinsville to again tie the score at 24 to 24. In the second period Merrill and Evers caged field goals to give the Kahoks the needed advantage.

Claude Beeler, of Granite City, in accounting for 11 points, gained co-leadership with Ray Cain, Madison center, in individual point scoring for the year. Cain tallied but seven in the Madison-Belleville tilt. Each has scored 82 points in conference competition.

East St. Louis entertains Wood River's Oilers, at the Lansdowne Gymnasium, in East St. Louis, while Alton's Hilltoppers are at Madison for the other league games tonight.

The box scores:

COLLINSV'LE (30)	FG.	FT.	F.	WOOD RIVER (26)	FG.	FT.	F.
Merrill rf	4	6	3	Vuvich rf	1	0	0
Zeisel lf	0	0	0	Hudson lf	3	0	2
Pointer lf	1	3	3	Counsil c	2	1	3
Evers c	2	0	1	Davis rg	1	0	3
Freiberg rg	1	0	2	Clark lg	4	3	4
Gerding lg	2	1	0	Christe'n lg	0	0	0
Totals	10	10	9	Totals	11	4	12

Score at end of first half—Collinsville, 6; Wood River, 12. Referee—VanReen.

EAST ST. LOUIS (17)	FG.	FT.	F.	GRANITE CITY (38)	FG.	FT.	F.
Quigley rf	0	1	2	Parker rf	3	1	1
Negent rf	0	0	0	Ros'berg rf	0	0	0
Taylor lf	2	0	0	WaltP'gt lf	4	0	3
Jenkins lf	1	0	0	Keenan lf	0	0	0
Posage c	0	0	1	Beeler c	5	1	1
Stecker c	0	0	0	W. P'gt rg	3	0	1
Musick rg	3	2	1	Taylor rg	1	0	2
Beckett rg	0	0	0	Dameron lg	2	0	4
Larsh lg	1	0	1	Georeff lg	0	0	0
Gunn lg	0	0	0				
Totals	7	3	5	Totals	18	2	12

Score at end of first half—East St. Louis, 4; Granite City, 16. Referee—Gardner.

MADISON (34)	FG.	FT.	F.	BELLEVILLE (22)	FG.	FT.	F.
Day rf	7	1	1	D.Duncan rf	1	0	4
Werner lf	5	0	3	Werle rf	0	0	1
Cain c	1	5	1	M.Duncan lf	3	4	3
Bilveu rg	1	0	1	Randle lf	0	0	0
Phillips lg	0	0	3	Luke c	2	0	3
M'Dowall lg	0	0	1	Baer rg	2	2	0
				Lippert rg	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	10	Geolat lg	0	0	2
				Schmidt lg	0	0	0
				Totals	8	6	13

Score at end of first half—Madison, 17; Belleville, 6. Referee—Ray Paister.

EDWARDSVILLE (23)	FG.	FT.	F.	LEBANON (17)	FG.	FT.	F.
Soehlke rf	3	2	0	Harris rf	5	0	0
R. Webb c	2	1	3	Weber lf	0	0	0
Burris lf	4	0	0	Harmon c	1	1	3
Handlon rg	1	0	1	Fischer rg	1	1	1
L. Webb lg	0	0	2	Peachy lg	0	1	1
Totals	10	3	6	Totals	7	3	5

Score at end of first half—Lebanon, 14; Edwardsville, 9. Referee—Ward (Springfield).

SRENCO AND KESSLER PLAY IN FINAL MATCH OF HANDBALL TOURNEY

Jack Srenco will defend his title as the singles handball champion of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. this afternoon when he meets I. N. Kessler in the Class A singles of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. handball championships. This match will take place at 2 o'clock and will be played simultaneously with the match to decide the Class B championship which will be between J. Browning and Harold Srenco.

Mike Cunningham and Srenco will play I. N. Kessler and Sam Wolff for the doubles championship immediately following the completion of the Class A singles match. These four players have figured in many of the finals in Downtown Y. M. C. A. and Western A. A. U. finals in recent years and always give an exhibition of thrilling and spectacular handball.

The winner of Class A will receive the Championship Trophy presented by Judge J. P. Finnegan, the Doubles Championship Trophy will be presented by Mayor Dickmann and the Class B winner will receive the trophy presented by N. J. Funk, a member of the Handball Committee. The losers in each class will receive second place medals.

The winners in Class A and the doubles will undoubtedly represent the Downtown Y. M. C. A. in the national Y. M. C. A. four wall handball championships which will be held in Memphis, Feb. 19 to 26. In preparation for this tournament the Memphis Y. M. C. A., playing home of Sam Atcheson, national A. A. U. champion, has rebuilt their courts.

Webster College Frosh Win.

The Webster College Freshman girls' basketball team won from the Nerinx Hall five, 21-18, last night at the winners' gymnasium. Barbara Bette scored 14 of Webster's 21 points. In a second game, the Webster College Juniors and Seniors defeated the Sophomores, 23-9.

WRAY'S Column

Continued From Preceding Page.

more than once had worried looks on his brow while figuring up the mounting income of the head of the wrestling show. This week Londos wrestled five times, but he has even exceeded this record, on occasion.

Although he has held the title since his victory over Dick Shikat in June, 1930, Jimmy is indefatigable in defending his championship. When next June rolls around, Londos probably will be able to point to a record of some 600 occasions on which he has defended his crown. It matters not that the same group of defendants bobs up day by day and year by year; Jimmy feels that it is necessary to re-establish his supremacy by flopping the old timers as well as the more or less nebulous newcomers again and again.

While there have been some occasions in this five-year period when James has had to play to small houses, usually he has profited heavily. Certainly a $2000 average per show as Londos' share would seem to be a low estimate considering his large earnings in some of his appearances.

It seems apparent, therefore, that the seemingly unbeatable Greek has earned for himself more than one million dollars net, in the space of five years. The estimate may even be lower than the fact.

Outside of the moving picture world, can you point to a showman, or a professional man who by his own efforts has been able to average more than $200,000 a year?

What has he done with it?

It's too bad we can't help you out with the answer. It appears that Mr. Londos has a mad on with us. He won't even tell us how to spell his real name, which is approximately Christ Theophilos—a surname which signifies "friend of God," according to Tom Packs.

* * *

They'll Be Disappointed.

THE Ohio Legislature will consider a bill authorizing bookmaking on baseball within the State. It is a revenue measure and the bookies are to be taxed a $1000 license fee. The author of the bill estimates that a revenue of $500,000 will be available.

The bill will fail, probably, to receive the necessary vote. If passed it will fail to produce expected revenue because there will not be 500 bookmakers able to pay the license fee. More than likely, there will be four or five books in each major city which will operate branches. Even then betting on baseball games is not lively enoug to amount to "big money."

It is, however, potentially a serious matter to baseball which has, during all its career, officially tried to stamp out gambling in connection with the playing of games. Beginning with Ban Johnson officials have held that when betting steps in, honesty departs.

With organized and legalized bookmaking helping to promote gambling on baseball, it is conceivable that larger and larger wagers will be made and the incentive to bribe players will increase.

About the last straw for baseball would be a revival of doubt as to its honesty. Such doubts have been asleep since 1919. But what legalized betting on baseball would do to change this is your guess. Certainly it could do no good.

* * *

The Great Comeback.

IF THE returns from racing mutuels are significant, the State of Florida is on its way back. The totalizator at the Hialeah race track may be considered a barometer. It tells us of a daily average "handle" by the mutuels that is mounting toward $300,000, many thousands above the average of previous years.

That means more people and more spending money in Florida; and they flourish on other peoples' spending money, in the State of the Everglades.

Happily, Florida is one State where the mutuel betting system doesn't dry up prosperity at its source. By gradually exhausting the stream of a community's spending money, mutuels cripple ordinary population centers. But in Florida, the source of supply comes not from local earnings, but from visiting coupon clippers. It is the "velvet" of persons who can afford to lose and who come South in the expectation of spending.

It is this money, which makes it possible in Florida for racegoers to pay some $30,000 a day for the privilege of losing their money by betting on horses. For, if the daily average mutuel handle is $300,000, the State gets $9000 and the track $21,000 plus. Florida will make about $400,000 on the current Hialeah meeting and the promoters will make more than half a million dollars profit—pretty good for a couple of months effort. And only in Florida could it be done without harm to the community.

M'KINLEY AND SOLDAN WIN IN LEAGUE BATTLES

THE BOX SCORES

McKINLEY (36)	FG.	FT.	F.	BLEWETT (22)	FG.	FT.	F.
Russell f	4	3	3	Waters f	2	0	[illegible]
Roberts f	0	1	0	McLafferty f	1	2	[illegible]
Singler f	1	1	0	Gold f	2	1	[illegible]
E. Globig c	0	1	2	W. Lemen c	1	0	[illegible]
H. Globig c	0	0	1	Ridley g	0	0	[illegible]
Songer g	8	2	2	Tash g	0	1	[illegible]
Allen g	0	0	0	E. Lemen g	2	0	[illegible]
Willman g	1	0	0	Cunnin'am g	1	0	[illegible]
Martin g	0	0	0	Carnahan g	0	0	[illegible]
Wilson g	0	0	0				
Trugacik g	0	0	0	Score	9	4	[illegible]
Totals	14	8	8				

Referee—E. A. Markey.
Missed free throws—Russell (3), Roberts (3), Singler (2), Songer (4), McLafferty (2), Gold, W. Lemen, Cunningham (2).

Score by periods:

	1.	2.	3.	4.
McKinley	10	7	15	4—36
Blewett	1	8	4	9—22

SOLDAN (29)	FG.	FT.	F.	ROOSEVELT (26)	FG.	FT.	F.
January rf	8	3	1	Gaebler rf	2	3	[illegible]
Kleg rf	2	1	1	Berg lf	4	3	[illegible]
Dowdy lf	1	0	0	Buecler c	2	2	[illegible]
Stacy c	1	1	1	Rauscher rg	1	0	[illegible]
Werner rg	0	0	2	White rg	0	0	[illegible]
Steinmetz lg	0	0	4	Vogel lg	0	0	[illegible]
Kleyman lg	0	0	1				
Totals	12	5	10	Totals	9	8	[illegible]

Close upon the heels of the leading Beaumont team are McKinley and Soldan, both of which won basketball games yesterday afternoon in the City High School League race. McKinley retained its runner-up position by defeating Blewett, 36 to 22, at the Y. M. H. A. while Soldan held on to third place by barely nosing out Roosevelt, 29 to 26, on the McBride floor.

Either one of the contending teams, McKinley and Soldan, will be eliminated next week when they meet at Emmaus gymnasium, lair of the Goldbugs. It also will be the final game for McKinley which so far has won four of its five victories.

About all that is necessary to say about McKinley's decision over Blewett, is that Walter Songer, "All-Star" football end and guard on the basketball squad, was unstoppable. Especially was this so when little Jake Gold was the Blewett player delegated to watch Songer. Before the hard-working McKinley star had finished the afternoon he had accounted for eight field goals and two free throws, 18 points.

Songer flipped the ball any old way—right hand, left hand, one-hand—and it would swish through the netting. Late in the game, Songer eluded Gold and started for the basket, but as he started to shoot, Gold pushed him and ruined Songer's aim. A personal foul was called on Gold and as the teams lined up along the free throw line, Songer grinned at Gold, who in turn grinned back. Songer then missed both tries at the basket.

Second to Songer was the southpaw, Charles "Mickey" Russell, who gathered four field goals and three free throws for 11 points. Gold was Blewett's high-pointer with five.

Lots of action marked the Soldan-Roosevelt contest. The West Enders expected an easy afternoon of it because Roosevelt had lost all three of its games and was tied for the cellar with Blewett. There was a great deal of wild-passing and more woolly shooting, with Soldan leading after three quarters, 20 to 18.

Immediately after the final session started, Milton Gaebler put Roosevelt on even terms, 20 to 20, with a field goal and Wilbur Berg put the Riders out in front with a field goal. Ray January, who starred on the offensive for Soldan, then recaptured the lead on a pair of field goals.

Sam Kleg, with a field goal, matched Berg's two charity throws, thereby reviving Roosevelt's hopes. Then Berg plopped one in from the center of the court and pandemonium reigned. That left the Crimson one point behind, 26 to 25.

The standings of the teams:

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.Pts
Beaumont	4	0	129	97
McKinley	4	1	181	128
Soldan	3	1	107	91
Central	2	2	81	109
Cleveland	2	3	157	121
Blewett	0	4	74	149
Roosevelt	0	4	77	119

ADDITIONAL · SPORT NEWS

...E LEAD...

...KINLEY AND ...OLDAN WIN IN ...AGUE BATTLES

...HE BOX SCORES

...LEY (36) FG.FT.F. ... BLEWETT (22) FG.FT.F.
Waters f ..2 ... McLafferty f 1 ... Gold f ....2 ... W. Lemen c 1 ... Ridley g ...0 ... Tash g ....0 ... E. Lemen g 2 ... Cunnin'am g 1 ... Carnahan g 0 ... Score ...9 4 ...
...14 8 8
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... 1. 2. 3. 4. ...10 7 15 ... 1 8 4 ...

...AN (29) FG.FT.F. ... ROOSEVELT (2..) FG.FT.F.
Gaebler rf 2 3 ... Berg lf ...4 3 ... Buecler c .2 2 ... Kauscher, rg 1 0 ... White rg ...0 0 ... Vogel lg ...0 0 ... Totals ...9 8 10 ... 12 5 10

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...	2	2	81	109
...	2	3	157	123
...	0	4	74	149
...	0	4	77	119

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...BOUCHETT ...OE ... for SOURS & RICKEYS ...YE LIQUEURS-RUMS

...LET ... DeLUXE ...DAY

VOSS, HOWE AND BRYDSON START FOR EAGLES IN CANADIEN GAME

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTREAL, Feb. 9. — Having gained four points as a result of two draws and a victory in National League hockey matches during the past week, Buck Boucher's St. Louis Eagles oppose the Montreal Canadiens here tonight.

The 1 to 1 and 3 to 3 ties with the Canadiens and New York Americans and 1 to 0 overtime victory over the world champion Chicago Black Hawks enabled the Eagles to take a new lease on life.

The game with the Canadiens is of importance to the Eagles. A victory for the Bouchermen would enable to climb two points closer to the Canadiens and Americans who, along with the Eagles, are battling for the third play-off position. The pacemaking Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Maroons are certain of gaining the other two berths.

At the present time the Eagles, with 20 points, are six points behind the Americans and seven in the rear of the Canadiens. The tail-end of the schedule this season sends the Eagles against the Canadiens three times, counting tonight's game, and pits them on the same ice with the Americans two more times.

The Eagles' line of Center Carl Voss and Wingers Syd Howe and Glen Brydson, Defense Men Irv Frew and Vern Ayers and Goaler Beveridge will start against the Canadiens. Voss, Howe and Brydson have counted more than half of the Eagles' goals.

The lineup:

EAGLES	Pos.	CANADIENS
Beveridge	Goalie	Cude
Ayers	L. D.	G. Mantha
Frew	R. D.	G. Carson
Voss	C.	Lepine
Howe	L. W.	Joliat
Brydson	R. W.	Larochelle

Spares—Eagles: Finnegan, Bowman, Purpur, Ripley, Jerwa, Asmundson, Cowley, Kelley. Canadiens: Sylvio, Mantha, Ganon, Savage, Crutchfield, Riley, McGill, Mondou, Goldsworthy and Jenkins.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. — Heartened a bit by the recent slump that has sent the league-leading Toronto Maple Leafs through their last five games without a victory, the Montreal Maroons set out this week-end to make the international division standings of the National Hockey League look a trifle less lopsided.

Ten points behind the leaders, the Maroons visit Toronto tonight for their fourth encounter of the season with the Leafs, then move on to Detroit to face the Red Wings, who have been slumping even longer than Toronto.

The two tight races in the divisional standings are involved in the other three games on the week-end program. In the American division the first place Chicago Black-Hawks tackle the third-place New York Rangers, while the Boston Bruins face the giant-killing New York Americans.

WESTERN SWIMMERS DEFEAT CLEVELAND

Western Military Academy's swimming team captured five of the eight firsts in the dual swimming meet and stopped Cleveland's string of victories at four yesterday at the Carondelet Y. M. C. A. pool, the Cadets winning the meet, 45-30.

The summaries:

160-YARD RELAY—Won by Western (Humphrys, Brown, Gano and Jackson). Time—1:26.2.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Shaw, Cleveland; second, Bernstein, Western; third, Marriott, Western. Time—1:18.5.

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Johnson, Western; second, Jackson, Western; third, McElmurry, Cleveland. Time—21.2.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Barbach, Cleveland; second, Hartkots, Western; third, Henderson, Western. Time—2:28.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Dischinger, Western; second, Shaw, Cleveland; third, Seibert, Cleveland. Time—1:15.3.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Barbosh, Cleveland; second, Johnson, Western; third, Dillstone, Western. Time—59.8.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Humphrys, Western; Webster, Western, and Rodding, Cleveland, tied for second. Winner's points, 87.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Western (Dischinger, Bernstern and Gano). Time—1:04.5.

Max Baer Agrees To Oppose Poreda In Bout Feb. 15

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.

FIVE years after his crushing fists battered Frankie Campbell into insensibility and later death, Max Baer is coming back to a San Francisco ring to toss punches for the unfortunate fighter's widow.

Through his manager, Ancil Hoffman, the heavyweight champion agreed yesterday to meet Stanley Poreda of Jersey City in a four-round bout Feb. 15. Six-ounce gloves will be used. It will not be an exhibition. Proceeds of the program, except for bare expenses to cover preliminary bouts and Poreda's purse, will be turned over to Mrs. Campbell.

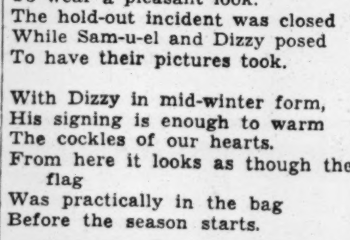
Donn Shields, chief inspector for the State Athletic Commission, interprets conditions of the bout to mean Baer's crown will be at stake. "They've agreed to a fight, not an exhibition," said Shields.

All Set.

THE sun is breaking through
the fog,
The wheels of trade which slipped
a cog,
Resume their daily grind.
The mills and factories operate,
All nature smiles because the Great
And Only Dean has signed.

Old Mother Earth again revolves
Upon her axis and resolves
To wear a pleasant look.
The hold-out incident was closed
While Sam-u-el and Dizzy posed
To have their pictures took.

With Dizzy in mid-winter form,
His signing is enough to warm
The cockles of our hearts.
From here it looks as though the
flag
Was practically in the bag
Before the season starts.



Which puts it up to Brother Paul
To get in line for after all,
Perhaps, is said and done,
They have when victories are
sought
Two minds with but a single
thought,
Two hearts that beat as one.

Feet, Do Your Stuff!

A foot injury may keep Cavalcade out of the $100,000 Santa Anita race. That's at the rate of $25,000 a foot.

See where 29 graduates of Cincinnati's prep school have been signed by the Reds. Looks like a big year for the freshmen.

The Scots Guards are busy rehearsing a tune written by the Prince of Wales entitled "Mallorca." Toot, mon!

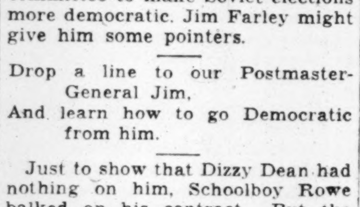
Finding himself in a peck of trouble, Rudy Vallee hired him a lawyer named Hyman Bushel. Fair enough.

The fact that "Dixie" was written by a Northerner demonstrates that local atmosphere is not necessary to a popular air.

Joe Stalin is at the head of a committee to make Soviet elections more democratic. Jim Farley might give him some pointers.

Drop a line to our Postmaster-
General Jim,
And learn how to go Democratic
from him.

Just to show that Dizzy Dean had nothing on him, Schoolboy Rowe balked on his contract. But the



Schoolboy hasn't got what it takes to lead the publicity league in the winter time.

Youth will be served, but a guy is no older than he feels. And old Mac Smith usually feels like going around in his early teens.

"Football Blamed for All Ills of Colleges."

WHY be so ready to condemn
And bite the hand that's feeding them?
The fact remains, despite their ills,
It's football helps them foot the
bills.

The football coaches demand better officiating and, judging by the annual turnover, the colleges are demanding better coaching. They comes and they goes.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH FIVE DEFEATS McBRIDE, 22-9

St. Louis University High School's basketball team won its Preparatory League game last night by defeating the McBride five, 22-9, at the Junior Billikens' gymnasium.

The Junior Billikens held a 10-8 lead at the half, but starting the second half, the Jnuior Bills kept a tight guard on McBride and preventer them from scoring a field goal, McBride tallying only one point during the 16 minutes of action in the last two periods.

The box score:

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH (22).	FG.	FT.	F.	McBRIDE (9).	FG.	FT.	F.
Schenk rf.	2	2	2	Evans rf..	1	0	0
Luecke lf.	1	0	0	Lenard lf..	0	1	2
Luth c ...	1	2	2	Creamer c.	0	0	1
Dudenh'r rg	2	1	1	Finazzo c..	1	0	0
Eisentr't lg	0	1	0	O'Conner rg	0	0	1
Caples lg .	2	0	1	Hoffman lg	2	0	2
Totals ..	8	6	6	Totals ..	4	1	8

Score at half—St. Louis 10, McBride 8. Referee—Linnemeyer.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA.—Bob Turner, 156, Norfolk, Va., outpointed Henry Firpo, 161, Louisville (10).

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Jimmy Christy, 129½, Chicago, outpointed Tony Morgano, 120½, Philadelphia (10).

SPOKANE, Wash.—Bay Palmore, 125, Los Angeles, knocked out Frankie Villa, Manila, 125 (5).

YAKAMA, Wash.—Jack Willis, 195, Los Angeles, outpointed Frank Wallulis, 199, Roslyn, Wash. (8); Pete Sumski, 175, Portland, knocked out Jack Tebo, 190, Winnipeg (2).

PISMO BEACH, Cal.—Tully Corvo, 126, Los Angeles, outpointed Gene Espinosa, 125, Guadalupe, Cal. (10); Kid Moro, 135, Manila, knocked out Joe Ponce, 135, San Fernando (1); Angie Soliz, 133, Hollywood, knocked out Al Eckert, 135, Miami, Fla. (2).

MISSOURI WINS, 44 TO 31, OVER KANSAS STATE

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 9.—Flushed by victory, the Missouri Tigers are awaiting tonight's game with Kansas State, hopeful of making a clean sweep of their two-game basketball series and avenging a recent twin defeat at the hands of the Wildcats.

Led by Capt. Kenneth Jorgensen, Carmin Henderson and Evans Powell, a trio of sharpshooters, Missouri laced Kansas State, 44 to 31, and climbed out of the Big Six Conference cellar, here last night.

Conference Games.

Whether the change is only temporary, will depend on the outcome of three conference games tonight. Missouri, by winning, could march into fourth place, but Nebraska would have to bow to Oklahoma.

Missouri would hold onto fifth place if the Tigers and Nebraska won, or if the results in both instances were reversed. If Missouri loses and Nebraska wins, its back to the basement for the Bengals.

As for Kansas State, the Wildcats would become the tail-end club only in event of a defeat and a Nebraska victory. If the Wildcats win, they will hold fourth or share it with a winning Nebraska team.

As for the game, the Tigers found themselves midway in the first half, and overhauled Kansas State to lead, 23 to 17 at the intermission. The second half saw Missouri gain a decisive advantage.

Missouri made good on eight free throw chances while the visitors scored only one charity toss.

High Scorers.

Frank Groves and Wayne Thornbrough, starred for Kansas State, each scoring eight points.

The Wildcats could not cope with Missouri's scoring guards, who would lead a charge when the invaders threatened.

The box score:

KAN. STATE (31).	FG.	FT.	F.	MISSOURI (44).	FG.	FT.	F.
Freeland f.	4	0	1	Beer f ..	0	0	0
Gilpin f ..	3	0	3	Henders'n f	5	0	3
Thornbr'h f	0	0	0	Thompson f	1	2	1
Groves c...	4	0	2	Strom c ..	3	0	0
Stner g ..	2	1	2	Jorgenson g	5	5	1
Railsback g	2	0	1	Pwell g...	4	1	1
Totals ..	15	1	9	Totals ..	18	8	6

Officials—Ed Gilpin and Parke Carroll.

BABE RUTH'S DAUGHTER LOSES TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT MATCH

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Miss Julie Ruth, daughter of Babe Ruth, the home run king, made her debut as a big league table tennis player in the world tournament here yesterday and took a 21-4, 21-5 drubbing from Miss Dorothy Edmin of England in the first round of competition for the Corbillon Cup, the Davis Cup of women's table tennis.

Although her previous experience had been confined to the polite parlor game, Julie pluckily answered the appeal of Miss Helen Ovenden of Chicago for a partner in the cup event.

While the pair fell easy prey to their British opponents in the doubles, Miss Ovenden carried Miss M. Osborne, the British champion, to a 21-19 score in the third set before succumbing.

The American men's team, playing for the Swaythling Cup, was overwhelmed in five straight matches by the Lithuanian team.

Jimmy McClure, of Indianapolis, United States champion, was defeated twice during the rout by the Lithuanians.

Bowling Notes

Women's Eliminations Resume.

The third round of the local women's elimination bowling tourney will be resumed tonight at the Melene Recreation when 12 of St. Louis' best women bowlers take the drives for a six-game match. The women will bowl 12 games with the final six scheduled at Feuser's Del-Mar alleys tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Tonight's matches will start at 7 o'clock.

At the end of 12 games, the six low bowlers on total pins will be eliminated and the remaining six will enter the semifinals the following week-end at the Fairgrounds and Wellston Recreations.

Following are the survivors and pairings for this week's round: Ann Pokorny-Lucille Wilson, Helen Mirth-Ann La Breque, Adele Trauffler-Ann Johnson, Leola Tretter-Hester Holtz, Helen Frederic-Ethel Sablatnik, Phyllis Bostelman-Clara Mataya.

Men's Tourney Postponed.

Due to the city handicap tournament and the special match between the Hermanns and the Pabst Blue Ribbons, the semifinal round of the men's eliminations has been postponed until next week when Earl Fiedler, Ray Newton, Hank Summers, Win Glaub, Art Scheer and Harold Schaefer will meet for the right to compete in the finals, the two low bowlers being eliminated.

The matches will be rolled at the Cinderella and Wellston alleys, Feb. 16 and 17.

Heils Oppose Champions.

The Heil Packers, famous Milwaukee pin team, who won the Central States team title this season and finished second in the Middle West meet, will attempt to wrest the national team match game title from the champion Stroh Bohemians, Detroit, in an 18-game match beginning tonight in Milwaukee. The Strohs recently successfully defended their title by winning from the Hermanns in a challenge match.

Racing Entries

At New Orleans.

First race, purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

*Eleusagon	106	*Bad Axe	111
Eva S.	111	Symbol Star	116
Shorthand	116	*Jimmie L.	111
Tiny Wrack	111	Fountain	111
*Big Blue	111	Oelniklas	116
Al Green	116	Southern Beauty	111
*Witharral	111	*Ma	106
Thenile	106	*Nona	106
*Town Limit	106	*Mysterious Nell	106

Second race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Miss Cog	108	*Viper	108
Costlier	113	Bunny C.	108
First General	113	Sea Lassie	108
Pish Tush	113	Maxine P.	108
*Saxon Queen	103	*Ad Astra	103
Madame Pomp	108	*Maco	108
Hustling Time	108	*Leo B.	108
*Might Surprise	108	Harsha	108
*Hot Flash	103	*Suzanne Guetel	103

Third race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, one mile:

*Dogentine	103	Magic Line	108
Masked Duchess	103	David S.	108
Ragawood	108	Scotland Judge	108
*Cofaro	113	Cathedral	108
Ann Farley	103	Flo Along	103
*Juggernaut	113	*Emma Lee	108
Southland Poet	108	*Puttalong	108
*Fair Peter	103	Hazel B.	103
Rouless	118	*My Aga	113

Fourth race, purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Gagne	109	*Dandy Dan	106
Brother Ben	114	*Last Stand	109
Anna V. L.	106	Aurebon	111
*Royal Purchase	104	*Figuriste	104
Jean Brown	106	Demagogue	111
Preferred	111	*Grattan	109
Dixie Bee	109	*Our Pride	104
*Spoiled Boy	106	Mt. Washington	109
Pola's Flag	106	Wigrose	109

Fifth race, purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Lady Rockledge	101	Durva	106
Horatio Hugh	111	*Bokie B.	105
Reverberate	104	*Mentality	108
Nisia	108	*Northern Spy	106
*News Hawk	108	*Dodiodo	110
*Marabou	108	*Julia Irene	99
Upon	111	*Southland Belle	101
Brookhattan	111	*Little Bubbles	103
Joe Geary	111	*Luke Connell	108

Sixth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, nine furlongs:

*Dutchy	109	Lady Lamarne	106
Brown Admiral	113	*Brass Buttons	104
*Smooth	111	*Arctic Star	106
		*Black Stockings	111

Seventh race, purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

*Skid	106	Fulfill	111
*Wood River	109	Quartermaster	114
*Vonset	102	*Thistle Ginny	94
*Jodie K.	104	*Prate	109
Dark Sea	111	*King Today	104
*Actuarius	106	*Lommern	106
Gold Ridge	111	*Imelda	101
*Goose Flesh	101	*Holland	109
*Celtic Prince	106	Hyklas	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

At Miami.

First race, purse $800, two-year-olds, claiming, Nursery course:

Harem Queen	108	*Galla	103
aTwo Demand	108	Banderilla	111
Bright Light	115	*Missouri Girl	103
*Miss Spark	103	aTorita	108
Kathleen F.	108	Armful	112
*Black Bess	103		

aGreentree Stable entry.

Second race, purse $1000, maiden three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:

Justa Jane	115	Chicle Ship	115
Maidwell	115	Bye Bye Mary	115
aDuncan's Leap	115	Buy Straight	115
Lady Montreal	115	Una O.	115
Lady Wisdom	115	Sister Tag	115
Moa	115	Drowsy Miss	115
Mad Kate	115	aSun Reverie	115
Pornella	115	Lucky Turn	115
Alanova	115	Miss Elegance	115

aW. S. Kilmer and aFirfields Stable entry.

Third race, purse $1000, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile (chute):

*Scotch Pepper	104	*Scotch Soldier	111
Luculent	104	Xandra	109
*Energetic Boy	113	*Sun Cloister	106
Donna Day	99	Feudal Lord	116
Just Buck	111	Judge Schilling	111
*Last Romance	102	*Little Lad	109
Erebus	116	Trey	112
Flaghorn	99		

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Night Sprite	111	Some Good	111
Volta Maid	108	*Postscript	106
*Tractable	110	Dark Conquest	113
My Purchase	111	Candescent	106
*Fire Mask	101	Penncot	106
Major General	115	Dr. Freeland	115
Flint Shot	111	*Star Bud	102
Chief Pilot	107	Highest Point	111
Stone Martin	111		

Fifth race, purse $100, three-year-olds, allowances, one mile (chute):

Purple Knight	110	Justa Jones	104
aMaddest	108	Stavka	107
cJawapa	108	cScarp	100
aForeign Lady	104	How's Chances	108
Banish Fear	99	Sun Fairplay	105
Boston Brook	110		

aWheatley Stable entry.
cJ. W. Parrish entry.

Sixth race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (chute):

Curb Bit	114	*Flowery	102
*Marmion	109	Our David	116
General A.	111	**Easy Sailing	104
*Four Spot	107	*Kindacorn	111
*Blind Brook	107	Luxuro	112
Fred Almy	118	*Ovalette	99
Wooly West	111	Tightwad	116
		Lillian Z.	106

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

*Jane Foster	97	*Mareve	104
Stepbrother	112	Westko	114
Owen	112	*Representative	109
Cash Surredner	116	Chaumont	114
Boom's Pal	112	Mad Career	114
Bolilee	114	Urchin	107
Big Show	116	*Briarblue	109
Candle Fly	102	Flag Wave	109
Lady Macaw	107	*Durga	101

*Five ponnds apprentice allowance claimed.
*Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Los Angeles.

First Race—$800, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs:

Santa Anita	102	Barnsley	105
Red Canoe	103	Morclass	110
Cora Dora	102	Rapdoon	105
Calavoras	110	Orra	107

Second Race—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Pennywise	112	*Bylona	111
Would Dare	110	Ted Conrad	110
Nipped	105	Sweet Chariot	116

Third Race—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Chicasha	106	Careful Kitty	111
Adamite	116	Vacillate	103
Greenspring Lad	116	Bright Bubble	107
Barbara Lee	111	Bal Ele	116
Marition	100	Prince Heather	112
Song Hit	108	Gerard	120

Fourth Race—$800, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Ouray	105	Bon Amour	109
Lois Pan	106	Marson	105
Lady Bowman	104	Polar Flight	105
Beverly Hills	106	Bye Low	107
Barcarolle	109	Gillie	112
Bert Reid	112		

Fifth Race—$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Red Wagon	108	aReservist	105
Ladysman	116	Okapi	115
aChance Line	108	Fort Springs	100

aMrs. R. Pollard entry.

Sixth Race—$800, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Piety	100	Precursor	113
Even Up	115	Whipper Cracker	111
Mumsie	100	Oscillation	110
War Letter	105		

Seventh Race—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong:

Hogan's Dance	112	Black Signal	116
*Crystal Prince	115	*Black Minnie	106
*Balancer	105	*Durango	111
*Our Admiral	109	Jovius	120

Eighth Race—$800, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Light Brook	110	Plum Elected	100
Mayroam	100	All Devil	105
Saragon	105	Marmulus	100
Sickle Bill	110	French Servant	100
Patsy O.	100	Bugaboo	110
Rose Maid	110	Cardamon	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

Browns Engage Umpire.

Robert Kober, who umpired in the Texas League last year and who will be on the American Association staff the coming season, has been engaged by the Browns to officiate in their Florida spring exhibition games, Vice-President L. C. McEvoy announced this morning. Kober's home is in St. Louis.

NEW RECORD IS ESTABLISHED IN BOBSLED TRIAL

By the Associated Press.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Whirling down the mile and a half Mt. Van Hovenberg run in the record-smashing two-heat time of three minutes and 51.14 seconds, Gilbert Colgate of New York today piloted his two-man bobsled to a lead in the opening skirmish for the 25 places on the United States team in the 1936 Olympics in Germany.

With Dick Lawrence of New York as brake, the former Yale University welterweight boxing champion drove his sled in the face of a driving snowstorm to a course record of one minute and 55.94 seconds in the first heat and chalked up a time of one minute and 57.20 seconds in the second to better the 1932 Olympic mark.

His first heat time bettered the two-man course record set last week in the National A. A. U. championships by four-hundredths of a second.

Colgate's breath-taking performance, remarkable in view of the blinding storm, gave him a time lead of .82 of a second at the end of the first day's two-heat competition over Ivan Brown, youthful Keene Valley A. C. pilot paired with A. M. Washbond.

Brown streaked down the treacherous icy run in one minute and 57.07 seconds in the first heat and one minute and 56.89 seconds in the second for a total two-heat time of three minutes and 53.96 seconds.

This was 4.80 seconds faster than the time made by J. Hubert Stevens of Lake Placid in clinching third place with heats of 2:00.46 and 1:58.30. Hubert's brother Paul was the brake.

The Stevens brothers last week won the National A. A. U. two-man title in performances that smashed both national and course records.

Another of the famous bobbing Stevens, Curtis, drove his sled to fourth place in the two heats today with a total time of four minutes and 3.21 seconds.

The final two heats of the two-man competition will be run off tomorrow.

Figure Skaters Open Title Meet

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 9.—The national figure skating crown worn by Suzanne Davis and Roger Turner, both of Boston, hung precariously today.

Miss Davis was receiving unusually keen competition from Maribel Y. Vinson, who held the championship for six years but did not compete last year beacuse she was on a European tour, while Robin Lee, 15-year-old New York school boy, was furnishing Turner, Boston business man, a pack of trouble.

The finals in the men's and women's senior, junior and pairs championships are being held today. More than 70 competitors for the various titles went through the preliminary events yesterday.

Ringside observers went for young Lee in a big way, preferring his loop-change-loop, one of the most difficult of school figures, to anything any of the other senior skaters did. The boy skated with confidence and rare control and completed his sterling performance with a brilliant double-three change double-three, another difficult feat.

Eight St. Louisans are in the competition.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At New Orleans.

7—WITHARRAL, Fountain, Nona.
2—Pish Tush, Bunny C., First General.
3—Southland Poet, Davis S., Hazel B.
4—Dixie Bee, Brother Ben, Aurebon.
5—Brookhatten, Mentality, Nisia.
6—Black Stockings, Dutchy, Brass Buttons.
7—Thistle Ginny, Goose Flesh, Celtic Prince.

At Miami.

1—TORITA, Banderilla, Greentree entry.
2—Justa Jane, Lady Wisdom, Kilmer entry.
3—Erebus, Xandra, Trey.
4—Dark Conquest, Tractable, Volta Maid.
5—Boston Brook, Sun Fair Play, Stavka.
6—Curb Bit, Marmion, Kindacorn.
7—Mareve, Mad Career, Big Show.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Witharral. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Curb Bit. BEST PARLAY—Torita, Wihtarral, Justa Jane, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Miami.

1—Torita, Armful, Bright Light.
2—Lady Wisdom, Maidwell, Chicle Ship.
3—Trey, Feudal Lord, Erebus.
4—MAJOR GENERAL, Volta Maid, Dr. Freeland.
5—Boston Brook, Parrish entry, Stavka.
6—General A., Kindacorn, Fred Almy.
7—Mad Career, Big Show, Stepbrother.

At New Orleans.

1—Al Green, Fountain, Town Limit.
2—Pish Tush, Harsha, Viper.
3—Southland Poet, My Aga, Rouless.
4—Grattan, Mt. Washington, Last Stand.
5—Lady Rockelge, Upon, Dodiodo.
6—ARCTIC STAR, Dutchy, Black Stockings.
7—Goosefiesh, Wood River, Imelda.

At Los Angeles.

1—Morclass, Calacoras, Red Canoe.
2—Nipped, Sweet Chariot, Pennywise.
3—Adamite, Gerard, Bal Ele.
4—Gillie, Beverly Hills, Polar Flight.
5—LADYSMAN, Okapi, Red Wagon.
6—Whipper Cracker, Mumsie, Oscillation.
7—Jovius, Black Signal, Durango.
8—Sickle Bill, Light Brook, Cardamon.

MOLECULE IS SEEN FOR THE FIRST TIME

Illinois U. Professor Looks at Unit That Is Six Hundred Thousandths of Inch Long.

By the Associated Press.

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 9. — Prof. George L. Clark of the University of Illinois announced today that he and his colleagues in his X-ray laboratories had succeeded for the first time in the history of science in seeing a molecule through a microscope—in this case, a plant molecule. A molecule, by definition, is a unit of matter, the smallest portion of an element or compound which retains identity in character with the substance in mass.

For 97 years botanists have been working on this problem insofar as cellulose, rubber and plant products are concerned. No product can be made synthetically perfect unless its exact molecular weight is known and used. Although synthetic rubber has been produced in the past it has not been wholly satisfactory because scientists have worked on the theory that the molecular weight for synthesis was 68,000. The University of Illinois discoveries show that larger molecules will have to be formed, in the case of rubber, eight times as big as those now used.

The plant molecules are described as being packed into perfect ellipsoids, always joined end to end in chain fashion. Their length is one and one-half microns, a micron being four one-hundred-thousandths of an inch. These molecules have a molecular weight of 500,000, or half a million times more than that of an atom of hydrogen.

Failure of scientists heretofore to be able to see the plant molecules, Prof. Clark said, was due to the fact that the molecules are embedded in a jelly-like substance which had not yielded to any breaking down process. Either the molecules had been destroyed in the breaking-down or else the overcoating had not been actually dissolved.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN FRANCE INCREASES, STOCKS SLUMP

Government Securities Drop $262,000,000 in Day; Premier's Position Apparently Weakening.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 9.—Failure of Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin's "Little NRA" to turn the business tide upward apparently is sapping the foundations of his Government.

As Government leaders tried to mend political fences, admitting the Premier's position was weakening, the Bourse took alarm at the Cabinet's seeming instability and stock slumped sharply yesterday. Government paper alone lost 4,000,000,000 francs (about $262,000,000) in value.

On the Bourse only one stock out of 70 listed advanced, Government securities lost two points, Bank of France shares fell 500 francs and international bonds declined slightly.

The failure of business to respond to Flandin's proposal for controlling industry through codes was emphasized in the Bank of France's report for Jan. 31, which showed trade markedly worse, and the statement of Paul Jacquier, Flandin's Minister of Labor, before the Chamber that the unemployed have increased to 487,000.

UTILITY'S $2,271,000 ASSET WRITTEN UP TO $6,500,000

Book Operation by Associated Gas System Said to Have Increased Rates $250,000 a Year.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. — The Associated Gas System, it was charged in testimony before the joint State Legislative Committee investigating public utilities yesterday, converted dormant property worth $2,271,000 into an asset of one of its up-State operating companies with a book valuation of $6,500,000.

The cost of this operation to consumers, it was testified, was $250,000 a year in the form of higher rates. The operating company involved was the New York State Electric & Gas Co.

Stewart Ross, accountant for the committee, gave the testimony. He said the property so evaluated consisted of water rights which the company "believed" could yield an annual earning power of $800,000, if the current generated could be sold. However, he testified, the water rights would require an expenditure of $3,500,000 to achieve this result.

OFFICER FIRES AT PROWLER

Hears Someone Trying to Jimmy Window in His Home.

Patrolman Henry Triska, Mounted District, fired four shots at a prowler, who tried to force a door at the Triska home, 4003 Winnebago street, last night.

Triska, sleeping at 7 o'clock before going on night watch, was awakened by the door bell. When he reached the front door no one was there. A few minutes later he heard someone jimmying the back door. He opened the door and seized a man's arm. The prowler jerked away and jumped a fence as Triska opened fire. Triska, who was in pajamas, did not pursue the man.

Clothing Strike Called in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Sam Glassman, organizer of the White Goods Clothing Workers Local No. 76, announced last night that a strike of 10,000 members in Chicago had been called for Thursday. He said employers had refused to discuss new agreements and recognition of the union.

FORBIDDEN TO LOBBY, STATE EMPLOYE QUITS

Liquor Inspector J. J. Dimmitt Resigns After Governor's Warning.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 9.—J. J. (Jimmy) Dimmitt of Webster Groves has resigned as an inspector for the State Liquor Control Department, effective at once, since he was notified this week by Gov. Park to limit his activities to working for the department, instead of lobbying on bills pending before the Legislature.

It is known that Speaker J. G. Christy of Jefferson County had registered a complaint with the Governor concerning Dimmitt's activities, as a State employe, in lobbying on bills pending before committees of the House.

Gov. Park, who was reached by long-distance telephone in Kansas City, recalled that Christy had spoken to him about Dimmitt. He said he called Dimmitt into his office and told him "to spend his time inspecting liquor for the Liquor Control Department and to quit lobbying on bills." The Governor said he told Dimmitt he "either would have to go to work for the department—or else." The Governor said he did not ask for Dimmitt's resignation. Dimmitt resigned, effective at once, on Wednesday.

Dimmitt has been seen about the House, and its committee sessions, with regularity since the Legislature convened last month. He has not appeared before committee sessions, but has indicated an active interest in some of the pending legislation.

He was appointed as an inspector in the liquor control department effective last Jan. 1 at a salary of $150 a month and was assigned to liquor inspection duties in St. Louis County. His appointment came through the Governor's office. He resides at 111 Summit avenue, in Webster Groves. Dimmitt could not be reached.

RESERVE BOARD GOVERNOR DEFENDS NEW BANK BILL

Says There Must Be "Conscious Control" of Monetary Mechanism.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — The lines for the debate over the new banking bill were forming today as Marriner S. Eccles, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, said that "conscious control" of the monetary mechanism is necessary to business stability.

The measure, which his agency helped the Treasury to draft, has been interpreted as increasing Washington's control over the nation's credit and money. Eccles, in a statement upheld the proposed legislation.

From Senator Carter Glass of Virginia came this comment: "Mr. Eccles may discuss his bill in the newspapers as much as he pleases, but we will discuss and settle it in Congress."

He outlined two "immediate objectives" of the administration's monetary policies:

"Assuring that recovery does not result in an undesirable inflation and assuring that recovery is not followed by a depression."

NOTED EXPERT SUPERVISES NEW ARKANSAS U. LIBRARY

Carl Aichele Spent Nine Years at Vatican and Universities Installing Books.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 9.—After spending nine years modernizing libraries in the Vatican in Rome and in major universities in Europe and America, Carl Aichele of Jersey City, N. J., is now supervising the installation of the stacks in the new library under construction at the University of Arkansas.

The new University of Arkansas library, according to Aichele, is one of the best he has worked on during his library work on two continents. It is being constructed at a cost of $500,000, with money loaned by the Public Works Administration. The equipment being used in the University of Arkansas library, he said, is the same as that used in the Vatican library, in the Library of Congress and in other libraries he has helped to construct and modernize.

ROBBER KILLED IN HOLDUP

Two Officers Wounded in Fight Near Burlington, Wis.

BURLINGTON, Wis., Feb. 9.—One robber was killed and two police officers wounded, one seriously, in a fight on the outskirts of Burlington last night following a holdup of the German general store at Honey Creek, about 10 miles north of here.

Reinholt Fleuker, 35, Burlington, who was killed, was thrown out of the car carrying the fleeing robbers about three miles north of here. Hubert Schenning and Arthur Rein, who intercepted the fugitives, were wounded. Schenning was shot in the abdomen, Rein in a finger.

Bills for Aiding Narcissus Industry.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Identical bills were introduced by Senator Schwellenbach and Representative Lloyd yesterday designed to protect the narcissus bulb industry of the Pacific Northwest. The bill would make a quarantine against foreign products known to be infested with pests or diseased mandatory. Under the present quarantine law, the department is not forced to declare a quarantine. The bills were prompted by the action of the Department of Agriculture in removing the quarantine from Dutch bulbs.

EDMUNDS' COMMITTEE DENOUNCED IN SENATE

Costigan Charges Misrepresentation in St. Louisan's Fight on Child Labor Amendment.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Senator Costigan (Dem.), Colorado, charged in the Senate late yesterday that the Committee for the Child, Family, School and Home, formed by Sterling Edmunds of St. Louis, was spreading false propaganda against the child labor amendment.

Costigan challenged specific statements in literature which he said the committee had broadcast.

"This committee is making every effort to persuade the nation that this amendment originated in Moscow," Costigan said. "Rarely have so many erroneous statements been crowded in so brief a space."

He challenged specifically the statement that the child labor amendment had been drafted by so-called radicals in the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, among them Anna Louise Strong who is now on the staff of the Moscow News, a newspaper printed in English in Moscow. Costigan also attacked the committee for attempting to show that the late Mrs. Florence Kelley, noted social worker, was a revolutionary. He read a statement by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York defending Mrs. Kelley.

Anna Louise Strong had no part in drafting the amendment, Costigan said, adding that she had been a member of the Children's Bureau for only a short time several years prior to the drafting of the amendment.

"The original draft of the child labor amendment was formulated by a committee headed by the late Samuel Gompers," Costigan said. "This committee was composed of more than 20 national organizations. One of them was the Consumers' League, of which Newton D. Baker was then the head. Florence Kelley represented him on that committee."

Among those who founded the child labor committee that sponsored the amendment were, according to Costigan, Cardinal Gibbons, former President Grover Cleveland, Charles W. Eliot of Harvard, and Adolph Ochs, publisher.

"This (Edmunds') organization has made other statements equally fantastic," Costigan said.

He declared that Edmunds said he had been called on to organize the Committee for the Child, Family, School and Home by the Sentinels of the Republic and that 19 of the members of the committee were also members of the Sentinels. The Sentinels, Costigan said, were founded by Louis A. Coolidge, head of the United Shoe Machinery Co., and had been used, Costigan charged, by various groups of manufacturers for propaganda purposes. Costigan also said that another group, the Woman Patriots, was closely allied with the Edmunds' committee. None of the committee members, Costigan charged, was in any way familiar with the problems of child welfare.

List of 24 States That Have Ratified Amendment.

The 24 states that have ratified the child labor amendment are: Arkansas, California, Arizona, Wisconsin, Montana, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, North Dakota, Ohio, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Illinois, Oklahoma, Iowa, West Virginia, Minnesota, Maine, Pennsylvania, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Indiana.

Of the 24 states whose Legislatures are meeting this year, four have ratified the amendment, one (Nevada) has ratified in one House, and five, (Kansas, New Mexico, New York, Tennessee and Texas), have rejected the amendment.

Fourteen states, whose Lgislature are meeting this year, exclusive of Nevada, have yet to act. They are Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota and Vermont.

In all of these states, except Alabama, Nebraska and Rhode Island, both Houses in previous sessions of the Legislatures have rejected the amendment.

To become effective, a constitutional amendment must be ratified by three-fourths—36—of the states, but some authorities believe the child labor amendment can not become effective, even with 36 ratifications, without a ruling of the Supreme Court, because of the time elapsed since the amendment was submitted to the states and the fact that some states have voted on it more than once. The amendment was submitted to the states in 1924.

COLLISION BREAKS UP TROUPE

Four Shakespeare Players Hurt So Engagements Are Canceled.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSTON, Pa., Feb. 9.—A road company of the Shakespeare Players has closed its engagements temporarily as a result of a motorbus collision near here yesterday. Four of the players are in a hospital and five others are at a hotel, nursing cuts and bruises.

The actors were in a bus enroute from Kingston, a suburb of Wilkes-Barre, to Waverly, N. Y., when the bus crashed into a truck loaded with hay at Falls, Pa. and then was struck in the rear by a heavy coal truck. The bus was demolished. Those in the hospital are: Ralph Moran, 29 years olds, New York; Frederick Meyer, 25, Metuchen, N. J.; Sylvia Shane, 19, Bronx, N. Y.; and Catherine Cale, 27, New York. David Auerbach, 27, New York, driver of the bus, also is in the hospital.

HITLER TO EN[...]
OLD BERLIN [...]

Reichsfuehrer Wa[...]
Meeting Place to [...]
30,000 Pe[...]

Special to the Post-Dispat[...]
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—[...]
ten, Berlin's oldest [...]
the former Royal P[...]
dergo considerable [...]
a plan approved by [...]
Adolf Hitler.

The scheme pursue[...]
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persons. To this end [...]
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of an equestrian st[...]
Frederick William I[...]
and of a huge granit[...]
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one block, from in fro[...]
of the old museum t[...]
the Lustgarten.

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garden providing the [...]
then electoral palace. [...]
its first changes un[...]
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the garden recons[...]
Dutch lines. King [...]
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Great, converted it [...]
ground for his soldie[...]

Again Become[...]

One hundred year[...]
1828, after constructi[...]
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kel, the Lustgarten [...]
transformed into a g[...]
opened to the public [...]
garden."

The Lustgarten is b[...]
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ried out by Andreas S[...]
1700 under Frederic[...]
King of Prussia. On [...]
square is bounded by [...]
seum, a masterpiece [...]

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Frederick William II[...]
to 1871, interrupted t[...]
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surrounding the Lust[...]

Cathedral Is Not [...]

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to the Old Museum ar[...]
the monument.

PERJURY INQUI[...] CONSIDERE[...] WARSHIP[...]

Continued From [...]

been held with Wil[...]
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Denials About [...]

Testimony of ano[...]
Thomas M. Cornbrook[...]
wood, N. J., executive [...]
of Gulf Industries, w[...]
ed in part by Miss K[...]

Testifying Friday, C[...]
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brother, Ernest T. C[...]
meeting in Washingt[...]
1933, at which the com[...]
a 27-ship program [...]
among several ship c[...]
agreement on biddin[...]

"Mr. Cornbrooks (T[...]
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were let," Miss Kitch[...]
She added that Cornb[...]
his brother as menti[...]
of the conference.

In turn, Miss Kitt[...]
ment was challenged [...]
Cornbrooks, who too[...]
this morning.

"You say you never [...]
meeting with your bro[...]
Cornbrooks?" Senator [...]
asked. "I did not," he [...]
never discussed the [...]
with my brother."

ADVERTISEM[...]

STOMACH [...]

Get at the real cause. [...]
housands of stomach [...]
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p a poor digestion, the [...]
g the real cause of t[...]
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Dr. Edwards Olive [...]
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ay. When the bowels [...]

PARIS, Feb. 4.—[...] garding the new An[...] used prices to act fav[...] day, although trading [...] osing was inactive.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—Due[...] business prices on the [...] siderably and closed at [...]

New York Co[...]
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—C[...] nday; Rio No. 7, 9[...] 11c. Rio futures close[...] s 2000 bags; March, 6[...] 7, 6.60; Sept., 6.70[...] tos futures easy[...] ch, 9.55[...] 9.59 C

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Arthur E. Feltmann ......3920 Virginia
Dorothy Casey ....3617 Gasconade
Bernard L. Rakel.......4446 Pennsylvania
Armella Heet ....4109 S. Compton
Joe Menendez ....7310 Michigan
Juanita Fernandez....7207A Pennsylvania
John Bosotin ....5018 Christy
Rose Zgombic ....Granite City
Clarence W. Black..........Cincinnati, O.
Mrs. Mae Wiggins.........4764A Maffitt
Philip Burman..................5865 Page
Henrietta Cohen ....1324A N. Euclid
David R. Rosemann...............Affton
Ruth Alsmeyer ....2922A N. Taylor
Louis Spiegel ....1506 Belmont
Dolly DeWoskin ....3047A Easton
Karl E. Kleber..............4143A Grove
June Morgan ....5330 Theodosia
Lawrence J. Kintz.......4129 Shenandoah
Cecile Deering ....1735A Preston
Albert J. Lormis Jr....3172 Morganford
Viola C. Houser..............2419 McNair
Milfred West ....2815 Macklind
Leona Specht ....3853 Ashland
Richard White ....4226W Maffitt
Dorothy Craig ....4226 Aldine

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Ray W. Blankenship .....East St. Louis
Leatha Strobel ....East St. Louis
Anthony F. Wiess ....1528 Locust
Mary Durkin ....East St. Louis
Louis Skalonsky ....Sioux City, Ia.
Sadie Langsam ....East St. Louis

At St. Charles.

Casper Rosener...........Washington, Mo.
Sarah Weake.............Washington, Mo.
Samuel E. Baugh...................St. Louis
Dora Howard...................St. Charles
George A. McMahan..............St. Louis
Emma Walker.......................St. Louis
Leo W. Weber...................St. Charles
Helen Wehmeier...................O'Fallon
Albert E. Ochs....................St. Charles
Margaret Bauman...............St. Charles
Sherman Harris......................St. Louis
Cornelia Kemper....................St. Louis
Thomas M. Latta......................St. Louis
Dorothy M. Frazier..................St. Louis
Lee Berreshein........................St. Louis
Margaret Messenger.................St. Louis

AT CLAYTON.

Samuel Benick ....5168 Raymond
Fay Kalterman ....University City
Robert E. Harvey Jr..................605 Clara
Ruth Anne Hester.......................Clayton
Francis Johnson ....Maplewood
Edna Brendle ....4315 John

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

W. and L. Reising, 4320 Tyrolean.
R. and A. Warden, 712 Luckystone.
H. and F. Gerdes, 726 Shenandoah.
J. and J. Szczodrowski, 2525 Dodier.
T. and A. Aldridge, 1211A Allen.
E. and E. Alfeld, 6812 Salzsburger.
J. and E. Kesinger, 1116 Gano.
H. and M. Crane, 6334 Henner.
F. and G. Hofer, 6947 Magnolia.

GIRLS.

R. and M. Moore, 3972A Enright.
C. and B. Smith, 6322 Chatham.
R. and D. Hampson, 8838 St. Charles Rock road.
W. and L. Gerdes, 2835 Clara.
F. and M. Woodrow, 3529 Lambdin.
M. and N. Hartnett, 1601 Belt.
E. and J. Sand, 2124 Mississippi.
A. and H. Sandvoss, 2752 Armand pl.
J. and C. Post, 4921 S. Compton.
W. and H. Friesmeier, 5507 Genevieve.
W. and C. Altnether, 4061 Burgen.
F. and E. Schutz, 4222A Oregon.
P. and S. Hanrahan, 3019A Missouri.
E. and A. Kaegel, 906 Goodfellow.
J. and M. Morton, 4048A Lafayette.
C. and M. Mutz, 4131 De Tonty.
H. and L. Breidenbach, 3825A Wisconsin.
S. and M. Diringer, Chicago.
E. and R. Dominick, 1610 N. Ninth.
S. and L. Endraskie, 5737 Amelia.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

BOYS.

H. and R. Daniels ....1963 Lawrence
J. and F. Coleman ..Corner Liberty and Mississippi

GIRLS.

J. and G. Walker..1800 Falling Springs rd.
J. and N. Griffin.........1404 Mississippi
G. and R. Jones..................1042 Liberty

BURIAL PERMITS.

Katherine Simon, 78, 3828 Humphrey.
Joseph Conolly, 63, Ozonam Shelter.
William F. Richter, 51, 4243 Arco.
Gussie Schmitt, 57, 4033 Glasgow.
Morris Chopnick, 51, 2949 Dayton.
Henry Fulford, 62, 4018 Cottage.
Luella Houska, 2 months, 5468 Helen.
Thomas Robidou, 59, 2137 Cass.
George Walker, 52, 4633 Enright.
Alexander Pawlowski, 47, 1417 Sullivan.
Jerome Birdsall, 87, 919 N. Taylor.
Samuel Pretaboir, 87, 3758 Olive.
Harry Vohle, 50, 4767 St. Louis.
John Summers, 55, Evansville, Ind.
Thomas McCarthy, 51, 312 Clark.
Maria Arena, 59, 4212 Castleman.
Nancy Hall, 80, 3125 Marnice pl.
Andrew P. Freshman, 87, 5705 Clemens.
Rose Mendel, 62, 5560 Pershing.
Margaret J. Sweeney, 77, 4204 West Pine.
Lillian Sims, 72, Clayton.
Michael J. Whalen, 58, 4872 St. Louis.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Emma Anderson, 86, 1507 Summit.
Baby Beison, 1 day, 1640 Gay.
Frank Purcell, 53, 1704 Gross.
William D. Mease, 75, 1026 Gaty.
Carlos Baker, 40, 2107 Lincoln.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT.
CO. 0880.

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.
2707 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 0200.

JOHN F. COLLINS & BROS., INC.
928 N. Grand. JE. 0554.

South

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.
Chapel, 3634 Gravois. Chapel, 2231 S. Broadway.

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co. Opp. Sunset Burial Park, Gravois Road

DEATHS

AIKEN, DORA B.—6204 Alamo av., Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935, 9 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Samuel J. Lee and Claude Aiken, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on Mon., Feb. 11, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

ARTZ, ERNEST—Entered into rest Sat., Feb. 9, 1935, son of the late Anna Artz, beloved husband of Mary Artz, dear father of Grace, Ernest Jr. and Robert Artz.
Funeral notice later. Deceased was a member of Missouri Consistory No. 1, Scottish Rite, Missouri Lodge No. 1, A. F. and A. M., and Moolah Temple.

BEILSMITH, SYLVIA (nee Clark)—Fri., Feb. 8, 1935, beloved wife of Leonard L. Beilsmith, dear mother of Gerald, Gordon Donald and Robert Dean, dear daughter of Josh and Myrtle Clark, sister of Carl Clark, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, aged 26 years.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 11, 2 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' Mortuary, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo., to Jefferson St. Presbyterian Church, St. Charles, Mo.
Alton (Ill.) papers please copy.

BOTTO, CARMELINA (nee Gazzolo)—4233 Laclede av., entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935, 5:30 p. m., beloved wife of Enrico A. Botto, dear mother of John Boro and Carmen Botto, dear sister of Anthony, John and Angelina Gazzolo, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Feb. 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BUNN, HELEN BREECE—Of Chicago, Ill., Feb. 5, 1935, wife of Harry E. Bunn and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Breece of Meta, Mo., and sister of Roy, Eston and Florence Breece.
Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Sun. afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

DEATHS

AIKEN, DORA B.
ARTZ, ERNEST
BEILSMITH, SYLVIA
BOTTO, CARMELINA
BUNN, HELEN BREECE
CAUDLE, WILLIAM B.
CLARK MARY (BUN)
DEVANEY, FRANK
DIETZ, PETER J.
DONOHUE, SARAH
FALLIS, JAMES EDMOND
FOLEY, KATHERINE
GOTTLOB, MAUD
GUMBERT, GUSTAV
HASS, HENRY A.
KRESS-LUER, BIANKA
KURTH-YOUNG, DAISY
LESAR, JOHN
LAUBERHEIMER-HAREF, PHILLEPHINA
McDONALD, JOHN RODERICK
MILLER, MARY
MOLLOY, SISTER MARIETTA
MURPHY, WILLIAM M.
O'HERN, STELLA
O'TOOLE, JEANINE MARCELLA
OWINGS, EDWARD
PHELAN, JOHN A.
POWELL, JAMES P.
SCHMUCKE, PHILLIP
SCOTT, HARRIET-TAYLOR
SMITH, MRS. ROSE B.
STAMM, HULDA
WALSH, J. WALTER SR.

CAUDLE, WILLIAM B.—Of Kimmswick, Mo., entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935, 9:20 p. m., beloved husband of Evalyn Caudle (nee Leaviph), dear father of William T., Mrs. Walter Cunningham (nee Caudle) and Wallace Caudle and the late Howard W. Caudle, dear brother, father-in-law, uncle, grandfather, in his 80th year.
Funeral Sun., Feb. 10, 1935, 2 p. m., from Heligtag Funeral Home, Imperial, Mo. Interment Rausenbach Cemetery, Imperial, Mo.
Chester (Ill.) papers please copy.

CLARK, MARY (BUN), (nee Mulvihill)—6747A Crest av., entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935, 2:10 p. m., beloved wife of Frank Clark, dear sister of Edward Sarsfield, Emmet and Grattan Mulvihill, Mrs. Elizabeth Kroll and Mrs. Johanna Behrens, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 11, 8:30 a. m., from residence of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Kroll, 5454 Gilmore av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEVANEY, FRANK—Entered into rest Fri., Feb. 8, 1935, 6 a. m., dear husband of the late Catherine Devaney (nee Dunn), beloved father of John, Edward and Francis Devaney, Mrs. Mary McMahon, Mrs. Blanche Graham, and our dear grandfather.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., on Mon., Feb. 11, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Innocents' Church. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Alton, Ill.

DIETZ, PETER J.—Fri., Feb. 8, 1935, 9:40 p. m., beloved husband of Mary A. Dietz (nee Roeper), dear father of Dr. F. J. Dietz, Mrs. Collins Thompson, Agnes, Henry C. and Clara Dietz, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 84th year.
Funeral from residence, 3123 Meramec, Tues., Feb. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Peter Branch, No. 248, C. K. of A., and St. Martin's Benevolent Society.

DONOHUE, SARAH (nee Murphy)—Entered into rest Fri., Feb. 8, 1935, dear wife of the late Michael Donohue and our dear aunt.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 11, from Edward F. Howard & Son's Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FALLIS, JAMES EDMOND—Entered into rest Fri., Feb. 8, 1935, 2:30 a. m., husband of the late Rosa Corcoran Fallis, dear father of Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 83d year.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Feb. 11, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FOLEY, KATHERINE (nee Carroll)—Nuroad, Mo., Fri., Feb. 8, 1935, 8:30 p. m., dearly beloved wife of John Foley, beloved mother of Thomas, Catherine, James, John and Charles Foley, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Riley and Mrs. Nellie Cooke, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 11, 8:15 a. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton, to Holy Ghost Church, Kinloch, Mo., thence to Calvary Cemetery.

GOTTLOB, MAUD (nee Hibbard)—St. Clair, Mo., beloved mother of Dr. Elwyn Gottlob of Lebanon, Mo., dear sister of D. M. Hibbard, B. B. Hibbard, Marie Hibbard and Mrs. Cora Hibbard Peter.
Due notice of funeral will be given.

GUMPERTZ, GUSTAVE—Fri., Feb. 8, 1935, father of Simon Gumpertz.
Funeral Sun., 10 a. m., from the home, 3652 S. Jefferson.

HASS, HENRY A.—2006 Kraft av., Fri., Feb. 8, 1935, 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mae Hass (nee Price), stepfather of Helen Geiger and John Jones, dear son of Fred W. and Louisa Hass (nee Remlinger), dear brother of Irene Rider (nee Hass), our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 42 years.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Mon., Feb. 11, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Member of Tower Grove Lodge No. 631, A. F. and A. M.

KRESS-LUER, BIANKA (nee Koehler)—Entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935, 6:05 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Minnie Faust, Mrs. Charles Ehrenberg, Mrs. Louis E. Miller, Mrs. John Z. Gerber and Mrs. Arthur M. Jacobs, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Feb. 11, 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

KURTH-YOUNG, DAISY — Entered into rest Fri., Feb. 8, 1935, 8:20 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph Kurth, dear sister of Mrs. Bessie Wegen and Mrs. Laura Bradley, dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 11, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

LESAR, JOHN—Age 63 years, 4315 Evans, Fri., Feb. 8, 1935, 4 p. m., beloved husband of Frances Lesar, dear father of Mary Steiner, Frances, Caroline Zippay, Agnes, Christine, Olga, John Jr., Stefania and Dorothy, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 11, 10 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Aloysius Lodge No. 87, J. S. K. J.

LAUBERHEIMER-HAREF, PHILLEPHINA—Entered into rest Sat., Feb. 9, 1935, beloved mother of Louis Haref, Mrs. John Ronecker, Mrs. Aug. Fischer, Mrs. Lawrence Barbarech (nee Haref), mother-in-law and grandmother, in her 74th year.
Funeral Tues., Feb. 12, 2 p. m., from residence of her son, 7813 Ivory av. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

McDONALD, JOHN RODERICK — 2661 Scott av., entered into rest Sat., Feb. 9, 1935, 7:55 a. m., beloved husband of Mary McDonald (nee Hickey), dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av. Time later. Deceased was a member of B. of L. F. and E., Peace Lodge 109.

MILLER, MARY (nee Meyer) — Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935, 11:55 p. m., beloved wife of the late August F. Miller, dear mother of Henrietta Gayou, Josephine Kohler, Carrie Rassieur, Emma, Louis, Edward, Dorothy T. and the late George Miller, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 92d year.
Funeral from residence, 3671 Cleveland av., Mon., Feb. 11, 10 a. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

MOLLOY, SISTER MARIETTA—Entered into rest Fri., Feb. 8, 1935, at St. Agnes Convent, Sparkill, N. Y., beloved daughter of the late John and Mary Molloy, beloved sister and aunt and great-aunt.
Burial at Sparkill, N. Y.

MURPHY, WILLIAM M.—5567A Hebert st., Fri., Feb. 8, 1935, beloved husband of Mary A. Murphy (nee Connelly), dear father of Adeline, Lucille and William L. Murphy, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Peetz's Funeral Home Lafayette and Longfellow bls., Mon., Feb. 11, 8 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bridge Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, Local 396.

DEATHS

O'HERN, STELLA (nee Kreit)—4033 Delor st., Fri., Feb. 8, 1935, beloved wife of Edward B. O'Hern, dear sister of Mrs. J. Donohue, Mrs. Catherine Rolf, Mrs. Mabel Wehrle and H. L. Kreit, and our dear aunt.
Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Mon., Feb. 11, 3 p. m. Interment Hiram Park Cemetery.

O'TOOLE, JEANINE MARCELLA — 6182 Plymouth, darling daughter of Charles J. and Marcella O'Toole (nee Lynch), Fri., Feb. 8, 1935, 5:45 a. m., dear sister of Mary Jane, Charles, Bonnie and Jack O'Toole, in her 7th year.
Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Mon., Feb. 11, 9:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

OWINGS, EDWARD—3413 N. 9th st., entered into rest Fri., Feb. 8, 1935, 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Owings, our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, and brother, age 79 years.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 11, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

PHELAN, JOHN A.—5253A Paulian pl., entered into rest Fri., Feb. 8, 1935, 4:10 a. m., dear husband of the late Katherine Phelan (nee Taylor), dear father of Richard A., Katherine M., Thomas F., John T., Patrick F. Phelan and Mrs. William Clark, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 11, 9:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of International Union of Operating Engineers.

POWELL, JAMES P.—4225 Fair av., entered into rest Fri., Feb. 8, 1935, 9:25 a. m., beloved husband of Hattie Mohan Powell, dear father of James T. Powell, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 11, 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Member of Carpenters' Union, Local No. 73 and Union Tent No. 90, The Maccabees.

SCHMUCKE, PHILLIP—Feb. 8, 1935, beloved husband of Catherine Schmucke, dear father of Mrs. John Britt, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Peetz's Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bls., Mon., Feb. 11, 8 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church, to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

SCOTT, HARRIET-TAYLOR—5516 Cates av., entered into rest Sat., Feb. 9, 1935, 2 a. m., beloved wife of Charles W. Scott, dear mother of Mary Angela and Annibelle Scott, dear daughter of Mrs. Lola K. Taylor, dear sister of Lolabelle Taylor, our dear niece, aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Notice of time later.

SMITH, MRS. ROSE B. (nee Reis)—Of Mexico, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935, beloved wife of William P. Smith, mother of Raymond, Edward and Rosalie, dear sister of Val A. Reis, St. Louis, and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mexico, Mo., and of the late Alex, George, Edward and Henry Reis of St. Louis; dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from residence to St. Brendan's Church at 9 a. m. Feb. 11. Burial at Mexico, Mo. Deceased was a member of Third Order of St. Francis, St. Ann's Society, Altar Society and Catholic Order of Foresters.

STAMM, HULDA—Asleep in Jesus, Fri., Feb. 8, 1935, 2:15 p. m., dear sister of Tillie, Anna and Mrs. V. Frederich, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 11, 1 p. m., from Belderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st. Interment Columbia, Ill.

WALSH, J. WALTER SR.—Entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935, 6:45 p. m., beloved husband of Ellen Walsh (nee O'Keefe) dear father of Walter J. Jr. and Rev. Edward T. Walsh of Caruthersville, Mo., and the late Michael J., dear father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 11, 9 a. m., from the residence, 2730A Geyer av., to Immaculate Conception Church, 1701 Longfellow bl., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception Church. Ziegenhein Bros. service.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Witnesses to accident of aged man on Page av. car, Thursday, Feb. 7, about 8 a. m., please communicate with J. J. Yawitz, CE. 0166, 301 S. 1st st.

PERSONAL—George Dewey, get in touch with me at once; important. Rene.

DIRECTORS' MEETING

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY
Notice of Statutory Meeting of Board of Directors
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Directors of St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co. will be held, pursuant to the provisions of Section 4700 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1929, at the office of the company in the Cotton Belt Building, Fourth and Pine streets, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Tuesday, March 12, 1935, at 12 o'clock noon, for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the board.
By order of the chairman of the board.
PAUL J. LONGUA, Secretary.

GRAY'S POINT TERMINAL RAILWAY COMPANY
Notice of Statutory Meeting of Board of Directors
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Directors of Gray's Point Terminal Railway Co. will be held, pursuant to the provisions of Section 4700 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1929, at the office of the company in the Cotton Belt Building, Fourth and Pine streets, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Tuesday, March 12, 1935, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the board.
By order of the president.
CHARLTON MESSICK, Secretary.

ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Directors of St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company will be held at its general office, Frisco Building, No. 906 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, March 12, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.
St. Louis, Mo., February 9, 1935.
R. V. HART, Vice-President.
L. O. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

SEALED PROPOSALS

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 A. M., Feb. 20, 1935, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for placing about 585,000 cu. yards of earthwork in rebuilding and enlarging levees of the Mauvisterre Drainage and Levee District and Village of Naples, Scott County, Ill., on the Illinois River. Further information on application.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALL WOMEN and men on strike at Forest City who have not yet reported at union headquarters, 703 N. 16th st., do so at once; important. International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DRIVING to Dallas, Tex., Saturday; share expense. 337 Edison Hotel.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

NEW BUS SERVICE 3 TIMES DAILY
DIRECT SERVICE TO—
Wellsville, Mexico, Centralia, Moberly, Macon, Kirksville, Ottumwa, Des Moines
5 HOURS SHORTER TO DES MOINES
MISSOURI TRANSIT LINES
GREYHOUND TERMINAL—CE. 7800
UNION BUS TERMINAL—GA. 0825
CENTRAL BUS DEPOT—CE. 7181

CALL MISS VOELKER, GA. 2800
Low rates. Fine service. Reserved Seats.
Maryland Hotel Bus Depot, 9th and Pine.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost

PURSE—Lost; black; Taylor, Olive; return glasses; reward. JE. 5355.
PURSE—Lost, downtown. Return car title, check; keep money. JE. 6528.
PURSE—Lost; black; Loew's Theater. Return glasses, check; reward. MUl. 5586.
PURSE—Lost; blue, Friday, Benton, St. Louis on 14; reward. 2512 N. 10th.
PURSE—Lost; black; Delmar car, or West End; reward. CAb. 6757.

Dogs and Cats Lost

AIREDALE—Lost; male; Mac on collar; liberal reward. FO. 5390, PA. 6892W.
FOX TERRIER—Lost; University City; white, with black spots, tan face, name Mickey. PA. 5896W.
SCOTCH TERRIER—Lost; male, near Ladue rd.; reward. WYdown 0334.

Jewelry Lost

SLAVE BRACELET—Lost; Fox Theater; flexible; platinum; 154 round diamonds. Liberal reward. CHestnut 5428.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; small Bulova; black strap; Berthold av.; reward. FRanklin 1834.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova; black, white strap; reward. PA. 1509.

FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE
7th District—Lady's wrist watch; yellow gold.
For further information call MISS GILL, MAin 1111, Station 224

COAL & COKE

WRIGHT COAL CO.
All grades of coal, 1 and 2-ton orders. Low price. CE. 5894. 1518 N. 10th.

STANDARD FURNACE LUMP SENT ON APPROVAL, $3.59; yard forkings, nut; Cantine; Roe special, screenings, egg. ROE COAL CO., 3141A Shenandoah. GR. 1122 until 9 p. m., including Sunday.

COAL—COKE One or More Tons Delivered Today
ACME FUEL CO., Mo.Pac.R.R. at De Tonty GRand 5441

Clean Lump and Egg, $3.60 And Shovel Loaded, $3.20
On Track. Prompt Service.
CENTURY COAL CO.
GR. 2312. 1550 Central Industrial Ave.

1 Ton.. $3.75
2 Tons.. $7.00
3 Tons $10.00
4 Tons $13.00
Norris-Wieters 2643 CHOUTEAU **PR. 8509** And Up—Dealers Yard Prices.

Clean Coal, $3.75 and Up
2-Ton Lots, Lump or Egg
STANDARD COAL CO., FRanklin 9079
2807 DICKSON

$3.00 TON—DIRECT FROM MINE—and Up. Plus Hauling Charges. This Week Only, Special Introductory Offer Blue Blaze Coal, 1615 S. Grand. GR. 6442.
GUARANTEED lump, egg, nut, screening, St. Ellen, Cantine or Kintlin; low prices. Whitacre, 3848A St. Louis. JE. 0586.
ALL grades of coal, 1, 2 ton orders; low price. Tschudin, 3734A St. Louis. FRanklin 0466. Yard, JEfferson 2574.
CALL US for low prices on coal. Cass Coal Co., 1848 Cass. GArfield 6225.
COAL—Reasonable; easy terms. MU. 2806. Ben Klearman, 1440 Laurel.
CANTINE or Freeburg, $3.59. Yard forkings. Shepard, 1731 Preston. PR. 6155.

Kindling Wood

KINDLING WOOD—Dry and clean, 3 large bags, $1. Hill-Behan Lumber Co., 6500 Page. PA. 1000.
KINDLING — 6 sacks for $1, delivered. Eschman, 21st and Chouteau. PR. 4089.
KINDLING WOOD—By load; cheap. 1032 S. 11th.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

REPAIRING boilers, any make; overhauling heating plants; smoking stopped; reasonable. Miller, 6602 Villa. ST. 3935.

RADIO SERVICE

FOR dependable radio service, call Showboat, PR. 9010. 3004 S. Jefferson.

ROOFING AND SIDING

CUT-RATE ROOFER
Guaranteed to stop leaks; low prices. SHAW, 1391 Blackstone. MUl. 1368.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

CRAWFORD (BONDED) MOVING VANS
FR. 8570 FURNITURE WANTED 3059 CASS

SQUARE DEAL bonded moving; reliable; very low price. 2747 Wyoming. GR. 6065
E. CRAWFORD, 3517 Cass, contract, furniture in exchange; white help. FR. 4766.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting, plastering; reasonable. Grand Decorator, 4364 Evans. JE. 0125.
1935 PATTERNS, low rates; guaranteed. Williamson, 2611 Burd. EV. 3907.
PAPERING, painting; give reference. Ira Darnell, 1804 Iowa. GRand 3485.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 Olive. Dancing every Sunday evening. Classes Monday evening. FR. 8811.
GRACE LAWLER Dance Studio, 5022 Delmar; 4 lessons, $5; 10, $10. FO. 0111.
ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KICK—Shadows, investigates, confidential; licensed, bonded. EV. 8194.
DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, investigates; reasonable; licensed, bonded. PA. 3202.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING—Cutting, fitting; quilting, cutting quilt scraps. FO. 3165.

EDUCATION

ENROLL now in National School of Apartment House and Hotel Management, 418 Mark Twain Hotel. CHestnut 4963.

INSTRUCTION

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INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in State. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Call or write. Tools furnished. 811 Market st.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrolyst, 246 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; age 19; any kind of work before and after school, Saturday and Sunday, for room and board. FO. 2179.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; restaurant or tavern; experience; references. GRand 7884.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home; good references. 4004 Lindell, JE. 6327.
STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; bookkeeping; detail work; efficient, experienced, $75. Box O-9, Post-Dispatch.
STUDENT—Sit.; desires part time work in private home in exchange for board and room. CEntral 3582.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored; restaurant, bakery or elevator; references. CEntral 1775.
YOUNG WOMAN—Sit.; wants housework, city or country. 1213 North Market, 3d floor.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

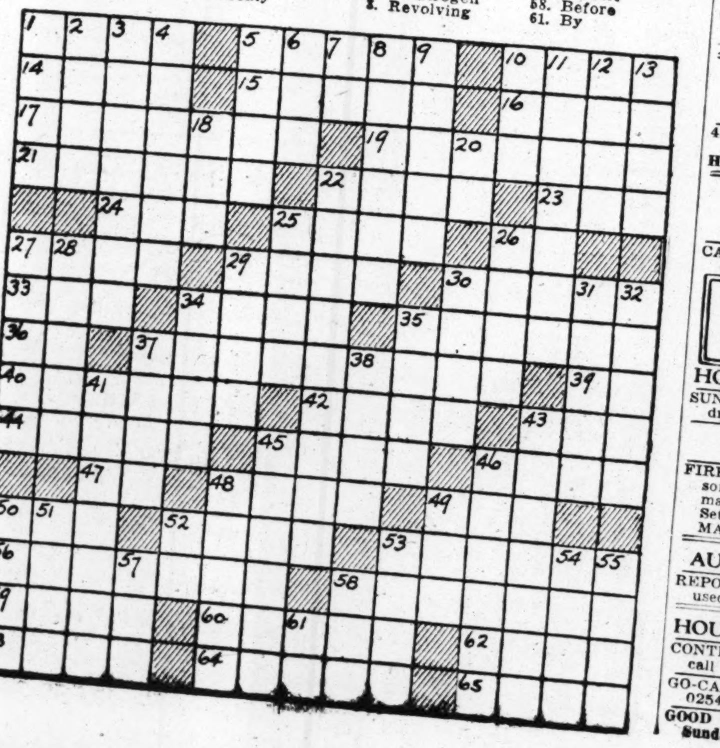
ACROSS

1. Nail used to mark stations in underground surveying
5. Aside
10. Boast
14. Sheet of glass
15. Shaving implement
16. Air: comb. form
17. Frugality
19. Corrupted
21. Imps
22. Brother of Abel
23. Oriental ship captain
24. Consumed
25. Musical instrument
26. You and I
27. Small island
28. Depend
30. Burns
33. Period of time
34. Fence of stone or brick
35. Pertaining to bodies at rest
36. Chinese measure of distance
37. Worker in wood
39. Southern state: abbr.
40. Call for a repetition
42. Unexpected device or stratagem
43. Alcoholic liquor
44. Long piece of leather
45. English school
46. Anarchists
47. Short for a man's name
48. Metal
49. Range of knowledge
50. Sea bird
52. Sandarac tree
53. Dikes
56. Small ornamental cloths for the table
58. Keenly
59. Wings
60. Approaches
62. Shower
63. Liquefy
64. Park in the Rockies
65. Other

DOWN

1. Went swiftly
2. Step
3. Irregularity
4. Signify
5. Weapons
6. Be profitable
7. Symbol for nitrogen
8. Revolving
9. String of cars
10. Forbid
11. Place of retirement
12. Extent of surface
13. Superhuman beings
18. Smallest whole number
20. At home
22. Gatherer
25. Assist
26. Withstand use
27. Loafs
28. Godly person
29. Scarce
30. Stair
31. Stiff
32. Scrutinizes
34. Twist out of shape
35. Render senseless
37. Kind of fuel
38. Midday
41. Pertaining to the skull
43. Army officer
45. Rubs out
46. Venerate
48. Goddess of peace
49. Small barrel
50. Kind of cheese
51. Assumed character
52. Three-toed sloth
53. Maid
54. Ancient Greek city
55. Since: Scotch
57. Permit
58. Before
61. By

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ADJUSTER—Automobile fire insurance; those without mechanical knowledge and investigation experience and over 32 need not apply. Box A-123, Post-Dis.
COUPLE—Colored, experienced, $30; houseman and cook; furnished quarters; local reference required. 2 Yale, U. City, 7000 Delmar.
CRACKER PEELERS — And bakers; must be experienced. 7th and Cass.
FOUNDRY WORKERS—Open shop; squeezer molders, core makers, grinders, laborers; piecework. Box O-102, Post-Dis.
PORTER—White, to clean office and sales floor for automobile dealer; bring reference. Box P-329, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK

MEN—To sell Collier's new special club offer in small towns; organizing special crew with special deal for good men only. See Dunlap, 902 Louderman Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENT—Reliable; 50c starts you; earn $3 to $30 daily; proven product; protected territory. Write Fuerst Mfg. Co., 918 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.
WORLD low prices; blades; toiletries, sundries, notions, novelties; stock principal cities; big profits; undersell everybody. FREE wholesale catalogs. Mills Sales Co., 901 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN WANTED

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCE SALESMAN—Full line; high-class product; good service; out-of-town packer; when answering give age, experience, references, have you a car; commission arrangement. Box J-366, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMEN—Preference given those experienced in direct selling. Tire experience not necessary. Clean record and local reference essential. Good opportunity for right men. Firestone Service Stores, 5901 Delmar.
SALESMEN — 3; household refrigerator; drawing account and commission; experience desirable but not essential. 3651 S. Grand.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

COOK—Experienced; please give reference. Box P-310, Post-Dispatch.
TWO-NEEDLE BASEBALL SEWERS—Experienced, to work out of town. Transportation paid. Box J-365, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EASTERN manufacturer wants representative in St. Louis; a real opportunity for right party; small capital required; call in person today or Sunday morning. Mr. Nebel, Hotel Maryland.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY SHOP—On South Side. Call RIv. 8312J.
BEAUTY SHOP—Established 10 years; leaving city; will sacrifice. FR. 8635.
CLEANING AND PRESSING—Going business; cheap if sold at once. KI. 1728.
FILLING STATION—Fine place for mechanic; cheap. WE. 4844.
GROCERY, MEAT MARKET — South St. Louis; make offer. RIv. 5484J.
GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—Good location; bargain. 1811 N. 20th.
GROCERY-MEAT — A. F.; good location. 7218 Michigan.
PLYMOUTH AGENCY—Auto salvage, garage and residence. D. Wilson, St. Clair, Mo.
RESTAURANT—Small, cheap; ideal for couple. 3512 North Market.
ROOMING HOUSE—Cabanne district; 12 rooms; rent $63; price $800. Box A-322, Post-Dispatch.
SALOON—Modern, 20-foot bar, lunch equipment, business district. MU. 0137.
SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Modern; in good Illinois town; established 52 years. Box J-369, Post-Dispatch.
TAVERN AND RESTAURANT — Dance floor, picnic ground; 3 cottages; long lease; $50 month. KIrkwood 82.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

CATS—2 Siamese, 9 months old; both males. CH. 2509.

BUILDING MATERIAL

PUBLIC DUMP.
806 N. SECOND. CHESTNUT 5165.
ALL material in Rumsey estate, largest wrecking job in the city; anything you may need in used building material; lots of brick; 2d and Franklin. CH. 5165. MADISON WRECKING CO.
BRICK—HARD, RED; CHEAP. GARFIELD 9058.

CLOTHING WANTED

RICH PAYS GOOD PRICES FOR Men's Clothing, Shoes, Old Gold, Tools, also Shotguns, Rifles and Trunks. Auto Calls. CH. 6334. 903 Market.
NEW DEAL CO. Pays attractive prices for Ladies', Men's Clothing. JE. 9954. 2625 Franklin.
APPAREL Wtd.—Pay $6 to $20 for men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses. CAbany 5206. Auto calls.
$5 to $15 Pay for Men's Used Suits and Overcoats. GELBER. Auto Calls. PA.4853.1105 Franklin **GA. 7021**

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

FANS Wtd.—Tools, motors, shotguns, etc., cash. FR. 9005. 3606 Enright.
SAFE Wtd.—Give description and price. Box A-173, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD—Royal typewriters, $15 to $50; rentals, 3 months, $5; free trial. St. Louis Typewriter, 718 Pine. MAin 1162. Night number, EV. 6317.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

CASH REGISTERS Wtd. — Adding machines, best prices. MUlberry 1081.

For Sale

GROCERY—Meat market, fixtures, complete. 1952A Sullivan. Call Sunday, 9 to 5.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

43 YEARS buyers of gold, diamonds, pawn tickets, new high prices. H. MILLER, 3 N. BROADWAY. GA. 5471

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamond. Miller, 802½ Pine.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

SUNROOM SET—6 pieces, table lamp, drapes; complete. PA. 6134.

Antiques

FIRE SCREEN—Rosewood, French wing sofa, silver service set, mahogany chair, mahogany mirror, china and glassware, Seth Thomas clock, other antiques. Alton, MAin 3210. 720 Grove st., Alton, Ill.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

REPOSSESSED—Norge; like new; also used Frigidaire; bargain. 3651 S. Grand

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CONTENTS of flats, dwellings, small lots; call anywhere. Riley, GRand 0033.
GO-CART Wtd.—Collapsible. Call RI. 0254J.
GOOD PRICES PAID — GArfield 6228, Sunday and evening, CAbany 5294.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

Northwest

BURD, 2611—Room, board, near General Motors; private family.

South

SHENANDOAH, 3015—2 baths, twin beds; 1 or 2; laundry; $6 week. PR. 6015.

West

ENRIGHT, 5026—Convenient, 2d front room, board, laundry, reference. FO. 2299
ROOM—Double and single; in lovely home; good meals. FOrest 4592.
ROOM, BOARD—In apartment; twin beds; single, double. CAb. 4169R.
ROOM—Lovely large, bath; twin beds; finest of meals. FOrest 5521.
WASHINGTON, 5142—Attractive rooms, single, double; excellent meals; $5 to $7.
WASHINGTON, 5214 — Connecting rooms, running water; twin beds; good meals.
WATERMAN, 5750—Room; single or double; excellent board. RO. 2578.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

South

ACCOMAC, 2618A — Excellent sleeping room; private home; phone; conveniences.
BENTON 10 PL.—2 housekeeping suites, 2d floor front; a real home.
CAROLINE, 3557—Room, kitchenette, furnace heat; also basement room.
DE TONTY, 3638—South room, next to bath; 1 or 2; references exchanged.
EADS, 3001—Attractive, large 2d-floor front; kitchenette; good heat.
EADS, 2832—2 connecting nicely furnished sink, laundry, phone, heat.
GRAND, 2149 S. (at Flora)—2-room suite, Pullman kitchen; adults; $7.50; refrigeration; sleeping, $3.50.
GRAND, 3520A S.—Housekeeping, single, water, $4 week; basement room $3.
RUSSELL, 2646—Medium size housekeeping room. GRand 3334.
VICTOR, 1830—Furnished, connecting housekeeping rooms; $3-$4. Garage. GR. 8400.

Southwest

BRADLEY, 6561—2 rooms, modern; private entrance; porch; garage. HI. 0632.

West

ATTRACTIVE large front; adjoining bath; garage; references; gentlemen. JE. 2375.
DELMAR, 5904 — 3d west; comfortable sleeping; conveniences; gentleman. CAbany 8452.
DELMAR, 4264—Nice housekeeping $2.50, $3; sink, phone, week free.
DELMAR, 5040 — Comfortable sleeping rooms, adjoins bath, single or double.
ENRIGHT, 6300—No other roomers; gentleman or lady employed. PA. 2980.
McPHERSON, 4027—Desirable two-room front housekeeping; also kitchenettes; reasonable.
McPHERSON, 4628—1st floor, large south efficiency; 2d, housekeeping; adults.
MAPLE, 5250—Sleeping rooms, 3d floor, $2 up.
MINERVA, 5126—3 connecting, 1st floor, private bath; can separate. FO. 3884.
OUT OF ORDINARY suite, bath, 1 or 2 gentlemen. FO. 9196.
VERNON, 5476—Single or double; shower bath, modern home. FO. 2317.
WEST PINE, 4326—Housekeeping, overstuffed, or bed; water, radio, linens, $4.50.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

BUSINESS GIRLS—Share my apartment; convenient location. GR. 3161.
LADY will share lovely apartment with desirable people, board optional. RO. 0751.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM, BOARD—For rent; private, 2 gentlemen; separate rooms; pleasant surroundings; excellent meals. EV. 0392. 6400 west.

HOTELS

BRANSCOME HOTEL
OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK
Newly Decorated.
Rooms and Apartments for Permanents and Transients at Moderate Prices.
Excellent Cuisine. 200-Car Garage.
ROsedale 4000 5370 Pershing

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5 rooms, G. E. refrigerator, new floors, linoleum, fixtures, decorations. Manager, 2185 S. Grand.

West

BOYLE, 11 S.—2 rooms, bath, Electrolux, light, heat, $23. GR. 9237.
PERSHING, 7344—Beautiful vacant, March 1; can be seen now by appointment. Call owner, WInfield 0292.
WATERMAN, 5601—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, greatly reduced. PA. 1747.
WYDOWN, 7552—Studio living room with fireplace; 3 full bedrooms, 2 tile baths, heated garage. RE. 3881.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

TAYLOR, 327 N. — Near Lindell; 4-room efficiency; gas, light, refrigeration.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

FLAD, 4038—Attractive 3 rooms, completely furnished; front; janitor; adults.
LAFAYETTE, 3537 — NICELY FURNISHED 2 ROOMS; LIGHT, HEAT, GAS

Southwest

CHIPPEWA, 4929—4 rooms; new; attractively furnished; reasonable; manager.

West

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apartment, clean, warm; adults. RO. 3163.
ENRIGHT, 5838 — 3-room efficiency, attractively furnished; see manager.
MAPLE, 5375—3 large, south rooms; furnished complete; refrigeration; adults.
MAPLE, 5756—First east; 4 rooms and 2 sunrooms; furnished.
$30 3-room Frigidaire efficiency; gas, light, linens, service; front $35. See Manager, Fields, 4339 Olive.
PAGE, 3833—Nicely furnished apartment; electric refrigeration; modern.
PERSHING, 5316—Commodore Apartments, furnished kitchenette and hotel rooms daily; weekly; monthly rates; hotel service optional. See Mgr., Mrs. Fillmore.
PERSHING, 5544—WEEKLY, $9.50 Month, $35 up; completely furnished 3-4 efficiency; refrigeration; linens, silver.

FLATS

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5820—3 ROOMS, BATH, $15.00. MULBERRY 0761.
HODIAMONT, 1947A—5 rooms, newly decorated and painted; cheap to adults; open. CH. 6532.
UNION, 1902A N.—5 ROOMS, BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE; WILL DECORATE; REASONABLE. FR. 3777.
WABADA, 6110A—3 rooms, bath, electric, shades; decorated; cheap to adults; open. CH. 6532.

South

BOTANICAL, 3969-71A—7 rooms, freshly decorated; shades, screens, hardwood floors, tile bath, concessions; pay half moving; $30. LA. 7859.
FOURTH, 1116 S.—4 large rooms, inside toilet, bath, hot water; $12.
LOUGHBOROUGH, 3646—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated, reasonable. RI. 4559.
NEBRASKA, 3509—4 rooms, hall room, furnace tile bath; modern; $25. PR. 9775.
RUSSELL, 3817—FIRST FLOOR, FIVE ROOMS, BATH, MODERN, $40.

FLATS FOR RENT

Southwest

MARDEL, 7094—3 and hall room, garage, couple preferred. HI. 8909.
THOLOZAN, 4988—Lower 5 rooms, sunroom, garage; reasonable; adults.

West

GIBSON, 4399B—3 rooms, bath, porcelain sink, concrete basement; redecorated; $15
McMILLAN, 4545—6 nice, large rooms, bath, electric and furnace; $18. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th st.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

CARTER, 4138A W.—4 rooms, bath; private; near school; $25. FL. 9748.

West

KINGSHIGHWAY, 825 N.—3 rooms, bath; conveniently located; reasonable.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Furnished, 2 bedrooms, within 4 blocks of grade school. NEwstead 0349. 4402 Olive.

HOUSES

West

GRANVILLE PL., 1376—My 7-room modern brick residence will be vacant and ready for occupancy March 1; real home for desirable tenant; double garage; reasonable; owner. CAbany 0827M.
MARYLAND, 4628—Very attractive 10-room house, 3 baths, garden and terrace. FO. 6271 for appointment.
STANFORD, 7057 (U. City)—4 bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths, oil burner, double garage.
CARL G. STIFEL. CAbany 6000.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Northwest

CARTER, 4871—Completely furnished 5 room cottage and garage. CO. 0230W or MU. 0405.
GARESCHE, 6150—Nicely furnished bungalow; 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage. EV. 7421.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

North

FACTORY—Or store, all or part of 6000 sq. ft. Corner. JE. 6863.
NORTH MARKET, 2205—Garage, good for repair shop.

West

6644A DELMAR.
Choice business location. JE. 6863.
OLIVE, 4109-11—Fine location saloon. Cerf, 4th and Barton. GR. 4989.
PAGE, 4806—Pool room, fully equipped; also for sale; good business.

Office Space

BOYLE, 364 N. (Everett Bldg.)—Doctor's offices; telephone, etc., business center.
PRIVATE OFFICE or desk space, phone, stenographic service. 421 Kinloch Bldg.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Maplewood

LYNDOVER, 7212—3 and 5 room apartments; modern; refrigeration optional.

Pine Lawn

MANOLA, 3731—6 rooms, modern cottage; garage. EV. 8068.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE — Equity 4-5 single flat for cottage or lot. LA. 7448.
SELL OR EXCHANGE—Residence in Bel Nor for county acreage. Box O-265, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS "SEE US"
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LA. 3040

PROPERTY or delinquent mortgages bought for cash; any kind; state price. Box K-262, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

Normandy

BELNOR LOT—50x150; cost $2500; sacrifice for $1250. EVergreen 7185.

Webster Groves

WRITE or phone for our list of attractive suburban homes.
REpublic 2400.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

FOR sales and rental information, call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. CO., RE. 3881.
TREMBLY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Southwest

ST. LOUIS HILLS—50 ft. front, priced to sell. Apply 5826 Neosho.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

FARMS — All types; a list of 65 now ready. Write us, D. L. Borgmeyer & Son, agents, St. Charles, Mo.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

ESTATE will make loans up to $17,000 on homes in West End and County; also large loans on apartments. Box N-333, Post-Dispatch.
6 PCT. interest, no commission; answer immediately.
HAROLD F. HENCKEN,
808 Chestnut. MAin 4593
NO COMMISSION, 6 pct. interest for loans on homes and flats in North St. Louis. Box N-380, Post-Dispatch.
5 PCT. interest for loans on good South Side property only. Box N-296, Post-Dis.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

100 Cars and Trucks Wanted
For cash; no questions asked. Bring title. CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 Easton.
AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models; see us before selling or making loans. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravois av.
CASH FOR YOUR CARS 4605 Delmar. RO. 4709
10 GOOD CARS FOR CASH
MONARCH, Kingshighway and Enright. FR. 7789.
AUTOS Wtd.—To junk. 1906 N. Whittier.
CARS Wtd.—Pay cash, Southway Motor Co., 1915 S. Kingshighway. LA. 6606.
CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3620 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.
CARS Wtd.—Bring titles, get cash; high prices. 4636 Easton. RO. 4705.
COACH Wtd.—Chevrolet, Ford, '28, '29, '30; no dealers. 3813 California.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent; stake or panel bodies; low rates. Hertz, JEfferson 1200.

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—1931 coupe. 3508 N. 9th st.

Sedans For Sale

PACKARD—Sedan, '28, 5-passenger; $200. Atlantic Hotel, 15th and Pine. Mr. Smith

Touring Cars For Sale

FORDS—Chevrolets, trucks, 25, all models, coal, stake, dump, panel, pickup; open and closed sides; ¾-ton and 1½-ton; bargains; terms. 3114 Cass

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS.
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE MINUTES; LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.
3807 EASTON. 2911 OLIVE.

D[...]

PART TH[...]

To[...]

All Happy T[...]
Machine Gun [...]
Pepper and [...]
$11,000,000 [...]

By ARTHUR B[...]
(Copyright, [...])

IN London, John [...] years old, apparen[...] revived after five [...] while, he had gone [...] interesting things, [...] tell of them. Souls, e[...] more rapidly than [...] takes 900,000,000 yea[...] side of the universe [...] going 186,000 miles a[...] Puckering says heave[...] a "happy crowd."

There were no [...] were dressed as on [...]

No moths in heaven, [...] depression either.

A little national ba[...] New York village calle[...] was robbed of $18,000 [...] the usual way. Two m[...] chine guns said "E[...] on the floor." Everyb[...] including one lady.

Strange situation in [...] energetic country, whe[...] "security" with which [...] money out of a bank is [...] gun.

Russian, Greek and J[...] chants will tell you the[...] in business is smart, o[...] up new ideas. Garabel [...] born in Armenia, change[...] ish subject, bought his w[...] ancient British firm of [...] Shakespeare, and started [...] made a comfortable fortu[...] ing caviar in London, bu[...] in Russia, increasing the[...]

Then he turned to whi[...] "cornered" that, put the p[...] 13 to 36 cents a pound, sto[...] in his London warehouse 1[...] of pepper, enough to suppl[...] rope for several years.

Just at present Mr. Bir[...] firm is bankrupt, but he is [...] couraged. Other things ca[...] nered.

Count Tolstoy, son of th[...] Leo Tolstoy, who died in N[...] recently, said that there [...] Asiatic race, small in numbe[...] smarter" than the Armenia[...] of them," said he, "is wort[...] Armenians in driving a bar[...]

He could not remember th[...] Can you?

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., head [...] eral Motors, announces th[...] employes, under the compa[...] ing and investment plan, w[...] $11,000,000 cash divided [...] them. The employe who s[...] a month, the maximum, [...] year, gets back his $30[...] $321.52, contributed by the [...] ny, including $114 for inte[...] is rather difficult to persu[...] to "arise, ye prisoners of [...] tion," and "throw off their [...] when one of the chains is [...] to an $11,000,000 melon."

"Seest thou a man dilige[...] business, he shall stand [...] kings." The late Thomas [...] loy, business agent of the [...] Picture Operators' Union, [...] murdered by gangsters, for [...] of their own, was diligent [...] business. He did not exactl[...] before kings," but he lived [...] ably. Federal authorities [...] dicted him in an effort to c[...] come tax on $300,000 income[...] interesting information. M[...] in his apartment a $4000 ba[...] a drinking bar that cost $[...]

Union members gave hi[...] necessities and $24,000 in [...] finance a trip to Europe. [...] ary in the union was $500[...] but that was only pocket[...] According to Government [...] ties, one Loop theater paid [...] loy $10,000 a year, "for getti[...] better operators."

He allowed distributers [...] charge union operators, re[...] of union rules, on payment [...] for each of the 100 opera[...] charged, and for a reasona[...] ment, he allowed nonunion [...] tors to work. On one occa[...] loy admitted he drew $500,0[...] a certain bank, but it wa[...] union funds being shifted [...] union, at one time, gave h[...] 000 to use as he pleased fo[...] chest."

If Mr. Maloy's successor [...] fer, he will do well.

Enzo Fiermonte, travelin[...] with his second wife, the [...] Mrs. Madeleine Astor For[...] visited the first wife whom [...] vorced, and their child. T[...] ciated Press reports that [...] ond wife, the unhappy A[...] lady, "wept hysterically" w[...] that her husband had gon[...] his first wife and child. [...] knew more about Italian [...] ter that would not surpr[...] Italians are devoted fath[...] child in Italy might out[...] million dollars in America[...]

Mr. Hauptmann, on trial [...] naping the Lindbergh ba[...] reporters "I don't feel so [...]

Continued on Page 2, Col[...]

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

ELSIE ROBINSON CONTINUES THE STORY OF HER LIFE

AN ORIENTAL AFTERNOON

WINCHELL · MARTHA CARR · STAMP NEWS · STYLES · FEATURES · FICTION · NIEMEYER IN HOLLYWOOD

PART THREE · ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1935. · PAGES 1—6C

Today

All Happy There.
Machine Gun Collateral.
Pepper and Caviar.
$11,000,000 Melon.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)

IN London, John Puckering, 58 years old, apparently dead, was revived after five minutes. Meanwhile, he had gone to heaven, saw interesting things, came back to tell of them. Souls, evidently, travel more rapidly than light, which takes 900,000,000 years to get outside of the universe as we know it, going 186,000 miles a second. Mr. Puckering says heaven is filled with a "happy crowd."

There were no children. "All were dressed as on earth."

No moths in heaven, of course, no depression either.

A little national bank, in a little New York village called Sparkville, was robbed of $18,000 yesterday in the usual way. Two men with machine guns said "Everybody lie on the floor." Everybody did so, including one lady.

Strange situation in this rich, energetic country, when the only "security" with which you can get money out of a bank is a machine gun.

Russian, Greek and Jewish merchants will tell you the Armenian in business is smart, often thinks up new ideas. Garabel Birshirgian, born in Armenia, changed to a British subject, bought his way into the ancient British firm of James & Shakespeare, and started. He had made a comfortable fortune cornering caviar in London, buying it up in Russia, increasing the price.

Then he turned to white pepper, "cornered" that, put the price from 13 to 36 cents a pound, stored away in his London warehouse 16,000 tons of pepper, enough to supply all Europe for several years.

Just at present Mr. Birshirgian's firm is bankrupt, but he is not discouraged. Other things can be cornered.

Count Tolstoy, son of the great Leo Tolstoy, who died in New York recently, said that there was one Asiatic race, small in number, "even smarter" than the Armenians, "one of them," said he, "is worth three Armenians in driving a bargain."

He could not remember the name. Can you?

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., head of General Motors, announces that 30,000 employes, under the company's saving and investment plan, will have $11,000,000 cash divided among them. The employe who saves $25 a month, the maximum, $300 a year, gets back his $300, plus $321.52, contributed by the company, including $114 for interest. It is rather difficult to persuade men to "arise, ye prisoners of starvation," and "throw off their chains," when one of the chains is attached to an $11,000,000 melon."

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business, he shall stand before kings." The late Thomas E. Maloy, business agent of the Motion Picture Operators' Union, recently murdered by gangsters, for reasons of their own, was diligent in his business. He did not exactly "stand before kings," but he lived comfortably. Federal authorities that indicted him in an effort to collect income tax on $300,000 income supply interesting information. Maloy had in his apartment a $4000 bathroom, a drinking bar that cost $5000.

Union members gave him these necessities and $24,000 in cash to finance a trip to Europe. His salary in the union was $500 a week, but that was only pocket money. According to Government authorities, one Loop theater paid Mr. Maloy $10,000 a year, "for getting them better operators."

He allowed distributers to discharge union operators, regardless of union rules, on payment of $1100 for each of the 100 operators discharged, and for a reasonable payment, he allowed nonunion operators to work. On one occasion Maloy admitted he drew $500,000 from a certain bank, but it was "just union funds being shifted." The union, at one time, gave him $275,000 to use as he pleased for a "war chest."

If Mr. Maloy's succesor does better, he will do well.

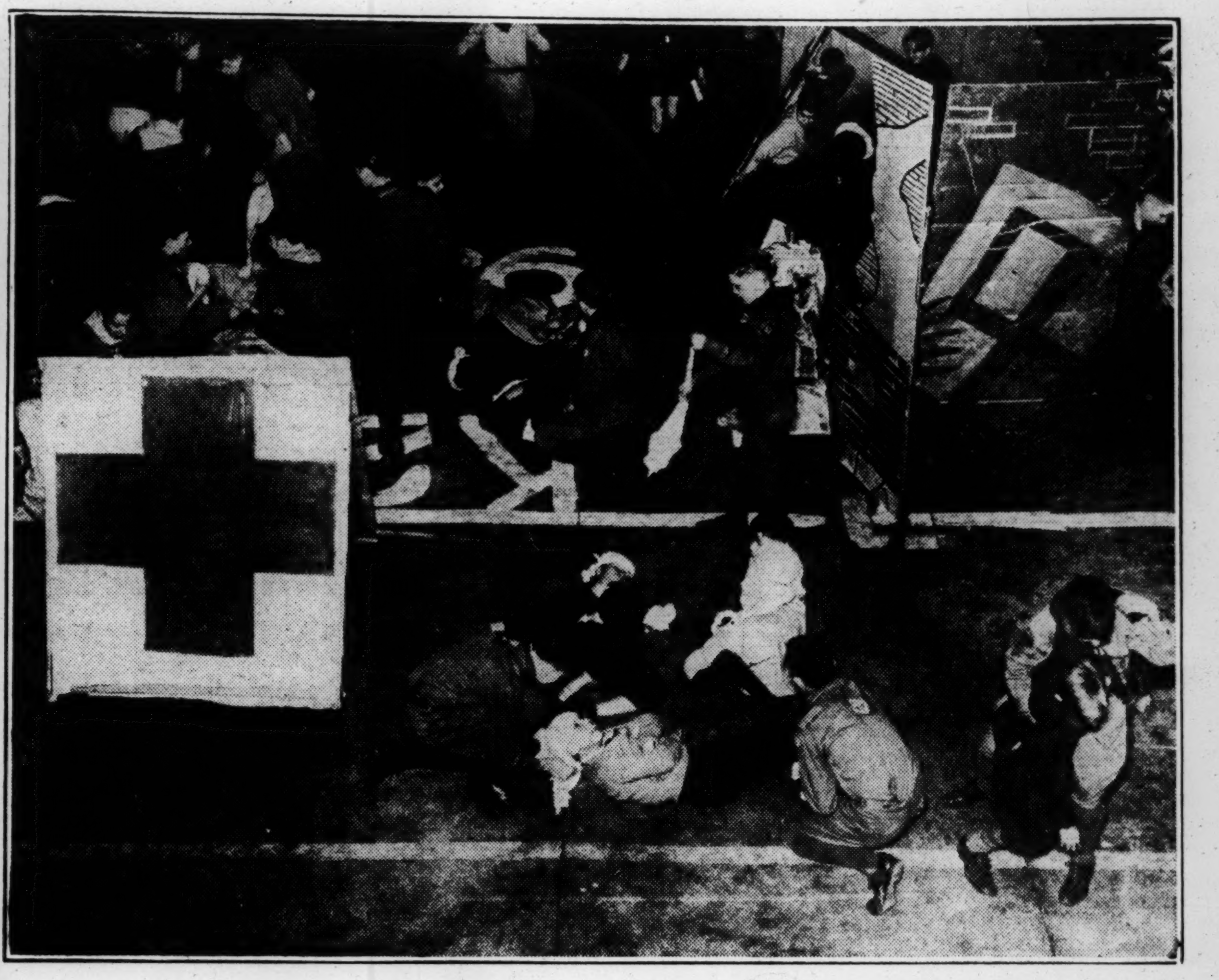
Enzo Fiermonte, traveling abroad with his second wife, the former Mrs. Madeleine Astor Force Dick, visited the first wife whom he divorced, and their child. The Associated Press reports that the second wife, the unhappy American lady, "wept hysterically" when told that her husband had gone to see his first wife and child. If she knew more about Italian character that would not surprise her. Italians are devoted fathers, the child in Italy might outweigh a million dollars in America.

Mr. Hauptmann, on trial for kidnaping the Lindbergh baby, tells reporters "I don't feel so good."

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

AT OPENING OF BOY SCOUT CIRCUS

An Arab encampment, one of the many interesting exhibits on the floor.



A demonstration of first aid work being given by the Scouts.

A couple of hardy pioneers from the covered wagon days.

ADMIRES HIS PORTRAIT

King Gustaf of Sweden looking at a painting of himself by Lund, a celebrated Norwegian artist.

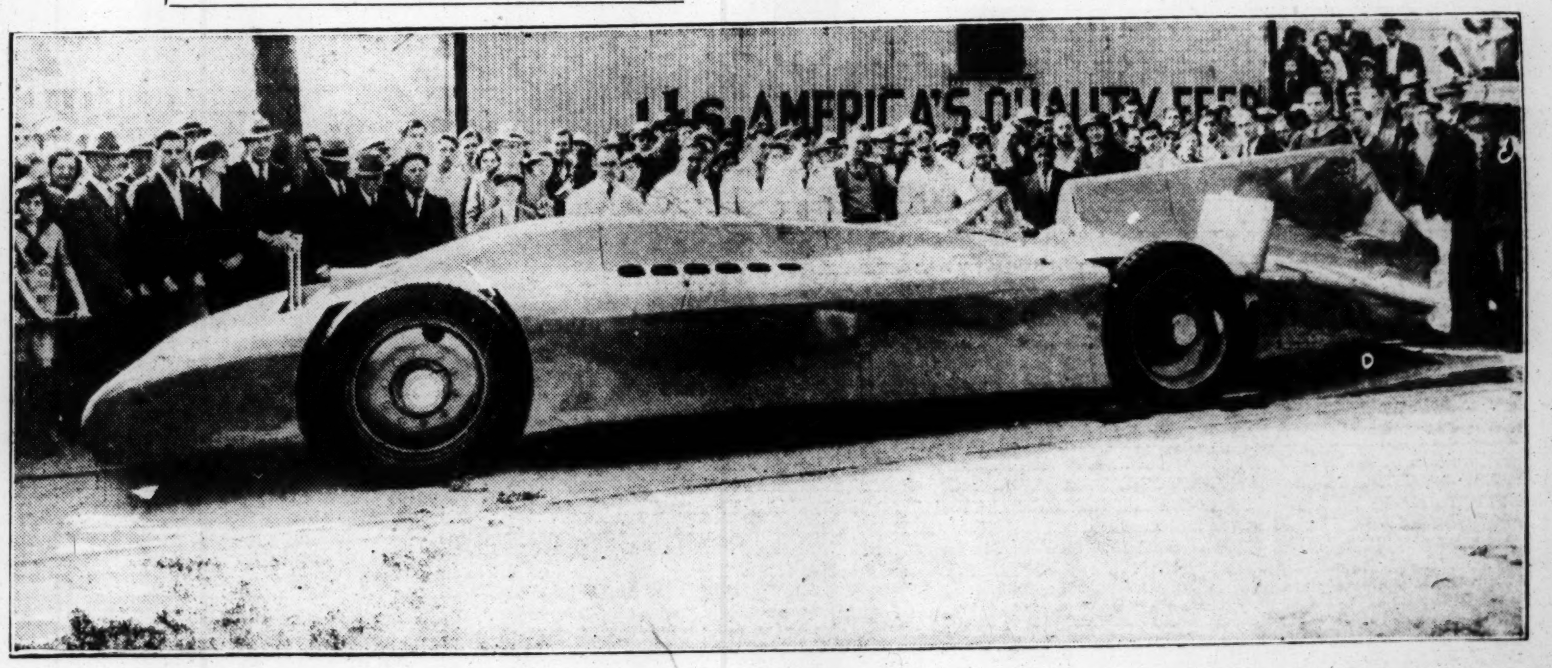
NEW CUBAN AMBASSADOR

Dr. Guillermo y de Jauregui, left, as he called upon President Roosevelt to present his credentials.

QUEEN OF TURNERS' BALL

Miss Mildred Touzinsky, 1107 Sidney street, who was crowned queen of the Concordia Turners at their annual ball.

THE MIGHTY "BLUEBIRD"



Sir Malcolm Campbell's huge speed automobile as it was unloaded at Daytona Beach, Fla., where its owner will attempt to set a new world record.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1935.

Bright Touch Day costumes of moss green, gray and black wool, displayed in Paris, combine slender skirts with very full-backed, three-quarter length coats and silk print blouses. Day frocks of black wool and white silk jersey have long draperies from shoulder to knee.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

BROADWAY Novelette: Nick, the Greek, that affable sportsman, who has had so many legends written about him, is back in the money, apparently. . . . The current tale about him also concerns a New York man, who is one of Nick's better friends. His name is Gene McHugh. . . . At any rate, the legend goes this way . . . They were up against a whisky and soda fountain in the Broadway arena the other night and McHugh attempted to pay the bill . . . "The Greek" made him put his coin away. . . . "You can't pay while I'm here," he said. . . McHugh then said: "I'll drink with you that way if you promise to take this 20 dollar bill and keep it as a memento of our friendship." . . . "Tell you what," said Nick. "I'll keep your $20 if you keep a bill for me—as a memento." . . . Nick handed him a much-folded bill. . . . McHugh put it in a vest pocket. . . . The next day he discovered it was a $1000 bill.

Walter Winchell

Inconsequential Intelligence: An Aberdeen (Scotland) newspaper now features a typical "Broadway" column, but the columnist, Peter Potter, isn't selfish. When he takes, he credits the source. . . . Lee Posner relates that his new discovery, Tamara Doriva, a flamenco dancer, has been placed on an odd diet. She must eat four persimmons and two pomegranates daily.

Chatter.

Lew Brown and Harry Akst have a contagious score for the new Casino de Paree show due in 10 days. One song called "That's How I Need You" has the shortest verse written yet. It goes: "I'm so anxious to get to the chorus I wrote for you. So pardon me if I rush through the verse. The verse is through. Here's the chorus for you." . . Ben Ali Haggin's new play will take four hours to unwind. . . . Louise Beavers, the cullud gal, who was so excellent in "Imitation of Life," starring Claudette Colbert, does a personal appearance at the Roxy Feb. 15. . . . Mack Sennett, recently glorified in a book by Gene Fowler, just had his name scraped off the door to the H'wood studios he once owned. . . . Zita Johann, the star, and Sidney Kingsley, who wrote the hit, "Men in White," are either talking over a new play—or a play for each other.

Scallions.

As many scallions as you can throw in a month at the bosses of a Philly spot, who discharged a performer named George Scotti for "missing" a performance. . . . They knew all the time why he missed it. He played two charity affairs held for the President's birthday parties in the vicinity. . . . Scotti wrote his complaint to Mr. Roosevelt. Let's hope Steve Early or the other secretaries don't bury the letter. . . . That is the height of low dealing—firing a fellow for helping to make the affairs for the infantile paralysis sufferers a success.

Names.

Our statesmen, who like to be called Honorable, are picking up nicknames like sinister characters . . . This week, f'rinstance, Time mentions not only Kingfish Long but also Speaker "Call Me Uncle" Byrns, Congressman "Goober" Cox of Georgia, Congressman "Kid Boots" Dies of Oregon, Congressman "Father of His Country" Smith of Virginia, and Senator "Red Neck" Bilbo of Mississippi . . . What, no Joe, the Goniff? . . . With burlesk making Broadway look like Coney Island the latest invasion will be the old-fashioned ten-twent' and thirt' stock company soon due on Columbus Circle . . . Leon and Eddie's rendezvous has cooked up a new idea. The next snow fall won't keep customers away—for they will be called for (if they phone) and sent home in a fleet of sleigh taxies!

Observations.

Olin Miller's observations are pungent, to wit: According to an editor, only one who has suffered can write a modern novel . . . Well, read one and then you can write one . . . So live your life that your fellow man will not get a good laugh out of the inscriptions on your tombstone . . . A reader asks an etiquette columnist what he should say when the hostess spills a cup of hot coffee all over his lap . . . "What the hell!" would be quite in order. . . "Which would you rather eat—spinach or carrots?" asks a dietitian . . . tomatoes! . . . A newspaper man is one who never has the time to read a book, but thinks that in the near future he will write one . . . Many a person who is too polite to put a knife in his mouth won't hesitate to stick one in your back . . . Life is worth living if too many people don't try to live it for you . . . A humorist is a person who has a better memory than his readers have . . . Police recently arrested a Californian who was leading a double life on $20 a week. The State seems to be teeming with magicians! . . . Izzy Elinson says: "I'm beginning to get worried. I seem to be the only guy who wasn't in that Bronx bakery the night of the kidnaping."

A St. Louis Salon on The Orient

By Marguerite Martyn

A BIG log fire blazing in a wide open hearth, an ingle nook, deep cushioned divans; the last rays of the winter sun lighting up vari-colored glass ornaments and growing greenery in windows which look out on a garden deserted but still inviting with its statuary, urns, tile mosaics, iron grill work and many quaint garden fixtures; a long room crowded with objects of art, bibelots, rare antiques, curios gathered on many discriminating quests among Old World treasure troves; a group of guests eager and sensitive to these inspiring surroundings; a genial host; good tea with dainty canapes and cakes; a program diverting and stimulating; much animated talk and discussion—these are some of the components of "a salon," a form of entertainment being participated in by congenial assemblies certain Sunday afternoons at Peter Seltzer's Studio Gardens in Kirkwood.

Just who started the idea is not clear. There seem to be several volunteer hostesses. Miss Margaret Hewitt of the English department, Washington University, may be responsible for the programs. Mrs. Everett W. Pattison and Mrs. Virgil Rule presided at the tea tables last Sunday. You don't have to be specially invited. You may even pay for your tea and you may buy some of the less cherished decorations and any of the garden furnishings displayed on the inclosed veranda, though so indigenous seems the arrangement of the wares, there is nothing to lead you to suspect this is a shop.

The entertainment has the appearance of being provided by guests and is all more intimate and sociable than anything conventionally staged. This turned out to be an Oriental afternoon. Miss Ruth Ingram arose from the ingle nook and told from knowledge gained in long residence in China something of the art of living in that country, and Miss Hewitt arrrived with a little Japanese girl, Hana Tanabe, a dental student at Washington University, who permitted women to all but pick her best kimono to pieces in their examination of its details, and answered questions on the differences between her ways and ours.

Not quite five feet tall, swaying and posturing in that mincing and fluttering manner they have, she looked like something off a Japanese fan. Her kimono was of heavy crepe shaded from pale rose at the top to sea green at the padded hem and interwoven with shadowy designs of bamboo, lotus flowers and a device, a sort of family crest which she explained is woven into every yard of material each member of her family wears. Bound tight around her waist were the thick folds of a gold brocaded obi tied in a great puff at the back. Black hair arranged in rolls and puffs was adorned with lotus flowers curiously wrought of tiny silk petals, a comb ornamented with silk flowers, an artificial cockscomb of red velvet and some tassels of glittering metal disks. "It is a wig," announced Hana (whose name means flower) convulsedly when we had been sufficiently taken in. "My own hair I wear bobbed for 10 years now." Shy and giggling, her head ducked sidewise at each remark, she could quickly assume the attitude of independence and conviction she has learned in America. As I sketched her she suggested, "Do not make my head erect as I hold it in this country. In Japan girls always keep their chins down, their heads bowed."

"I shall show you how we sit in Japan," she said, slipping off her clogs and tucking her feet under her on a floor cushion. "But," with a pout, "I much prefer now a chair. In Japan I should have to leave my shoes outside the door and walk in the house in these—" swaying gracefully as she pointed a foot encased in a white muslin sock with a separate compartment for the big toe.

"This is formal dress," she explained spreading the wide sleeves lined with scarlet that touched the floor. "We could never be informal in these sleeves. Your formal dress has no sleeves," which also seemed to amuse her much. "At McMillan Hall they tell me this looks like a parachute tied to my back," at which she was convulsed again. Her almond eyes crinkled into a smile at everything except when she spoke of homesickness and Shizuoka where she was born in sight of beautiful Fujiama. "I could have stayed in Chicago and lived with the Japanese family I came over with but there it was always a temptation to speak Japanese and not learn English so I came here where I know nobody from my own country."

She was graduated from a girl's school in Tokio, finished a course in dentistry there and set up in that profession, "but there is no co-education in Japan. I could not learn as much as the men, so I came here to learn more." Her patients will inevitably be women and children. "I would be glad to treat men patients, but they would not come to me, a woman," she said with one of those derisive gestures she has learned from us.

Miss Ingram, whose father, Dr. J. H. Ingram, a medical missionary, was shot to death last August by Chinese bandits while protecting his wife and grandchildren in a bungalow in the outskirts of Peiping, seemed to harbor no prejudices against the Chinese race as a whole. In deference to the Japanese guest she would be careful to refrain from any remarks on the political situation, she remarked significantly.

"There are two ways in which Westerners can live in China," she said. "One can have all the creature comforts, many servants, never learn the language and never penetrate into Chinese culture at all. This mode is typical of most Westerners lured there by business opportunities. It is well described in Alice Tisdale Hobart's 'Oil for the Lamps of China.' You have a No. 1 house boy who is a super housekeeper, hires innumerable helpers and relieves you of all details and reponsibility. Although you pay incredibly low wages, this way is expensive. Your house boy is loyal to the point where he will sacrifice his life for you, but in the matter of money he considers you legitimate prey. The 'squeeze,' a commission exacted with every purchase for the household, is just an old Chinese custom which you cannot get around.

"Then there is the different mode of life for those who learn the language," she went on. "Life becomes less expensive in a material sense and infinitely richer in other rewards. It is a difficult language for adults because it consists only of monosyllables, dependent upon tones, the rise and fall of the voice, for its meaning. Children learn it readily just because it is monosyllabic. There is no grammar, only idiom, and dialects vary so that people in one district never can understand those of another.

* * *

IN THE north of China only four tones are employed, while in Canton there are 12 to 14 infections. It is a richer language than English. There are shadows of meaning and thought which you cannot possibly translate. Therefore, one is well repaid for studying it."

She told of how modern China is trying to evolve 1000-word vocabularies by which members of special groups of workers, agriculturists, artisans, tradesmen, throughout the whole country can understand each other. The written language, a system of idiographs or pictures consisting of 3000 characters and 214 radicals corresponding to our alphabet, is universally understood wherever people can read, and is even adopted in toto by the Japanese, and has not changed since 1122 B. C., date of the earliest recorded writing on stone and tortoise shell that have been unearthed.

The position of women and the peasantry in China is often misinterpreted she said. "Pearl Buck, with all her photographic powers of reproducing the domestic scene, completely misses the sense of humor inherent in all Chinese and their faculty for getting joy out of simple, humble things that would never appeal to us." Women are respected and even venerated for unusual abilities, she declared. Translations of poems she read in evidence of their literary ability and the appreciation with which these poems have been preserved and handed on through ages. One woman poet, Pan Cheih Yu, favorite of an Emperor of the period 6 B. C., was decorated with the highest title conferred upon women at court, not for her exalted position, but for distinguished merit.

Too Fine

Perhaps you have found a pattern in crocheting or embroidering in a newspaper that you would like to copy, but it is too hard on the eyes on account of the small print. Try using a magnifying glass and see if then you cannot readily copy the stitches.

Amusing the Baby

Stretch a heavy cord across the top of the crib from one side to the other and on the cord hang one or two fascinating rattles. They will entertain the young baby for hours at a time, as when the little hands are not busy the tiny feet are.

In the Linen Closet

Sometimes the edges of unused sheets, pillowcases and towels in the linen closet become soiled from dust. To prevent this slip underneath the pile a clean discarded sheet and bring the edges up over the linens. This will keep them immaculate indefinitely.

The Electric Washer

Never crowd the washer more than the amount specified by the manufacturer. It is hard on the clothes and harder on the machine. Too much water in the washer causes excessive splashing and greatly cuts down the efficiency of the machine.

Malay States Will Release New Stamps

Straits Settlements to Issue Series of 15 Denominations.

THE stamps which were announced by the various states which comprise the Straits Settlements are to be released within the next few weeks. States issuing new stamps are Johore, Negri Sembilan, Pahang, Perak and Selangor.

The stamps will consist of 15 denominations of the regular size and will show a portrait of the King's Head inside a border of palm leaves. The values are 1c, 2c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 8c, 10c, 12c, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, $1, $2 and $5.

The State of Johore is issuing an 8-cent stamp of unknown color. The stamp will portray the Sultan and the Sultana. The postal inscription will be in local characters with an English numeral at the base.

The values of the series issued by Negri Sembilan are 1c, 2c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 8c, 10c, 12c, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, $1, $2 and $5. The stamps will be of the regular size and all values will portray the State Emblem.

The series to be issued by Pahang will also be of standard size and all of the values show a portrait of the Sultan. The values are 1c, 2c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 8c, 10c, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, $1, $2 and $5.

The stamps to be issued by Perak are identical with those issued by Pahang with the exception that the postal inscription has been changed.

The stamps to be issued by Selangor will portray on all the cents values the Sultan's Mosque at Klang while the dollar values will show a portrait of the head and shoulders of the Sultan with the Mosque in the background.

* * *

Two New Series From Peru.

Two new series have recently been issued by Peru, one for postage and one for airmail use. They commemorate the 400th anniversary of the founding of Lima. The values, colors and designs of the regular postage are as follows: 2c brown, Pizarro and his troops; 4c violet, Metropolitan Bascilica of Lima; 10c carmine, a Lima woman; 15c bright blue, Don Francisco Pizarro; 20c grey green, Pizarro and his troops; 50c drab green, a Lima woman; 1 sol blue pictures a Lima girl; 2 sol brown, Francisco Pizarro.

The airmail series will consist of: 5c bright green, the funeral of Atahualpa; 35c brown, airfield at San Cristobal; 50c ochre, Los Descalzos avenue; 1 sol red violet, same as 50c; 2 sol orange, Palace of the Marqueses of Torre-Tagee; 5 sol purple, funeral of Atahualpa, and 10 sol blue, Pizarro and his troops.

Items of Interest.

Monday night, Feb. 18, 1935 the Mound City Stamp Club of St. Louis will have a display of stamps of South America and a large auction. The Mound City Stamp Club meets in the Alexander Room of the Melbourne Hotel at 8 p. m.

The most used stamps in the world are probably those of Nicaragua, that is two types, Type A24 and Type A25. The first Type A24 has been issued 22 times in various colors and denominations and 124 times with various surcharges. The second Type A25 was issued 23 times in various colors and denominations and 120 times with surcharges.

New Issues.

FINLAND—This country has issued a set of two values portraying the wife of President Syinhufvud. The stamps were issued Jan. 1, and will be available for postage for one year. The value are 1¼m plus 25p and 2m plus 50p.

NAURU—The 2½d dark blue has been changed to green blue.

PAPUA—The stamps to be issued for the Jubilee Celebration consists of four values with two designs. The 1d green and 3d blue show the hoisting of the British Flag and the 2d carmine and 5d purple show native chiefs aboard the H. M. S. Nelson.

RUSSIA—The values of the anti-war series are as follows: 5k black, 10k prussian blue, 15k green, 20k brown and 35k red.

TANGIER—The new stamps of Great Britain, 1d and 1½d values have been overprinted for use here.

TRINIDAD—The Pictorial Series has been sent to the Islands and should be issued shortly. There is also to be a new series of revenue stamps from 6 cent to $120.

VATICAN CITY—To commemorate the International Judicial Congress, four stamps are to be issued. The values are 25c, 75c, 80c and 1.25 lire. The designs will be taken from Raphaels paintings in the Vatican.

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1935.

DESIGN FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING

The trouble with public or semi-public speaking is that in
The majority of cases there is a man known as
The Toastmaster, who, in introducing
The speakers, and especially
The guest of honor, will invariably dwell at length upon
The introduction of
The Man Who Needs No Introduction, so that when
The Man Who Needs No Introduction finds
The time has come for his address, he also discovers that
The Toastmaster has taken so much time that there is little left for
The impromptu speech that he has prepared.
The obvious solution, therefore, is that henceforth
The guest of honor, long slighted, should have
The privilege of getting his licks in first by
The simple expedient of allowing him to introduce
The Toastmaster!

Carroll Moore, Jr.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella:
How can one regain one's dignity, Madame, when one has inadvertently fallen off a bar stool?
Thin Skinned.

Ans.—You can pretend you've dropped the olive out of your martini. Although, of course, it is more refined to wait until a waiter notices it and returns it to you.
A. (Genteel") Bella.

* * *

WHAT-A-MAN No. 32345
(Personal—Sat. Review.)

DON ELVO OF HOLLYWOOD (22) wishes correspondence with young women actively interested in the arts, especially the motion picture. Box 170-A.

Ladies who fail to point
Out your banality
Are ladies who have lots
Of personality.

* * *

And one of the easiest ways to see both sides of a question is to put your money on one side and then think it over.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
How many words you able to write a minute, Miss Stein?

* * *

. . . *after which we will begin the work of permanent reconstruction.*

Suggestions For Appetizing Buffet Supper

A Complete Menu Featuring Chicken Loaf, Together With Recipes.

By Gladys T. Lang

Mary Ann Jellied Tomato with Shrimps
Russian Dressing
Chicken Loaf
Fruit Cornucopia Hot Rolls
Individual Meringues with Black Walnut Ice Cream
Butterscotch Sauce
Coffee

Mary Ann Jellied Tomato.

Stew slowly for three-quarters of an hour, two No. 2 size cans of tomatoes with outside stalks of celery, four cloves, 12 whole black peppers, one sliced onion, salt and one teaspoon of sugar. Strain through a fine sieve. Chop very finely one and one-fourth cups each of celery and cucumbers and add to the strained juice. Soak one large tablespoon of gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water, then dissolve in the mixture while it is still hot. Slightly butter a cold Mary Ann square cake pan or ring mold, fill with the mixture and place in refrigerator. When set, unmold and top with shrimps.

Shrimps With Russian Dressing.

Cook three pounds of raw shrimps for 10 minutes in salted boiling water, adding a small amount of vinegar and one tablespoon of paprika. Peel and remove center line. When cool, marinate in French dressing for one hour. Drain and mix with a Russian dressing made by adding to one cup of mayonnaise, three tablespoons of chili sauce, one teaspoon of minced chives, one large tablespoon of prepared horseradish, a few drops of tobasco and one small can of caviar.

Garnish a large platter with this salad and surround with stuffed eggs, olives, radishes and celery, arranged in groups.

Stuffed Eggs.

Cut off ends of hard-cooked eggs and cut notches in the edge and carefully remove the yolks. Mash the yolks of 10 eggs and mix with one teaspoon of creamed butter, one-half cup of mayonnaise, one beef cube, dissolved in a very little hot water, one teaspoon of salt, paprika and one-half cup of chopped cooked mushrooms. Fill notched egg with mixture and top each with a small cooked and marinated mushroom cap.

Chicken Loaf.

Cut away the meat from a four-pound uncooked chicken, discarding all skin and sinews and chop moderately fine. Fry one small chopped onion and one-half cup minced celery in a little butter until soft. Add to this one-half cup of fine bread crumbs and one cup of milk and cook over fire until the whole is evenly thick. Add one teaspoon of salt and paprika, and mix all with the chicken. Stir in three well beaten egg yolks, then fold in the beaten whites. Line a bread pan with oiled paper and pour in boiling water to nearly the height of chicken in bread tin, cover, and let cook at simmering point for an hour, or until firm. Invert on a hot platter and if served hot, surround with either spinach or corn timbles and parsley. If served cold, garnish with currant jelly.

Fruit Cornucopia.

Partly cut through the flower end of a ripe pineapple. Cut off a slice from end and bottom and cut out center, leaving a shell. Core and cut in finger strips. Place pineapple shell on a long platter, bend up flower and tip each end alternately with green and red cherries. Coming out of shell place halved pears, brushed with a little red vegetable coloring, blue plums, peaches also colored, apricots and pineapple. Arrange so as to resemble a cornucopia.

Black Walnut Ice Cream.

One pint of whipping cream
One pint of single cream
One cup of chopped black walnuts
One cup of sugar
One tablespoon of vanilla
Pinch of salt.
Mix together and freeze. Fill meringue shells and cover with butterscotch sauce.

Butterscotch Sauce.

One cup of sugar
One cup of Karo syrup (blue label)
One-half cup of cream
One tablespoon of butter.
Cook all together in a double boiler for one hour and a half.

FROM A HOLLYWOOD CORRESPONDENT - - By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8.

HOLLYWOOD is still talking—it takes very little to make Flickerville talk—about Garbo's dash to a crowded night club and her half-way promise that she would take in some more of the late spots to let the public see her at close range, an honor withheld from that public for about nine years now. If the barriers come down altogether and Greta consents to be interviewed or if her fellow studio workers are allowed to tell of her very private life even on the sets there will be a literary rush of assorted Garboana which, if placed end to end would be several hours in passing a given point.

There is, however, just one man in Hollywood who could give the complete inside story of how Greta works. He is William Daniels who has noticed, and photographed, every little movement she has made since her American screen debut in "The Torrent," in 1926, right on through to "The Painted Veil," her latest film. She has made 19 pictures altogether and Daniels has been the cameraman for each one of them.

Bad luck for Tony Gaudio, but good for Daniels, played its part in the long connection. Tony was all set to turn the crank for the mysterious Swede, but the day before the picture started he fell down and cut his hand and Daniels was pressed into service.

GARBO . . . *will she come out of her shell?*

Garbo spoke no English then. She was frightened, lonesome and timid. She is still lonesome and still timid and that timidity forced her into a reserve which the studio publicity men first battled against and then decided to turn to account. A bright idea which brought tremendous results.

* * *

Garbo Smiles.

After the picture was shot Daniels went to Greta and said that he hoped to work with her again. When this was translated she wept on his shoulder. The fact that somebody wanted to work with her, a badly frightened stranger in a strange land, was such a surprise that she smiled through her tears and said that if she had anything to do with it he would always be her cameraman.

And she kept her word. Once, when MGM started to make "Single Standard" with Garbo, Daniels was working under contract on another picture. Four different camera men were tried but the silent star fretted and couldn't seem to get going so the other picture was sidetracked and Daniels called in. From then on "Single Standard" had clear sailing.

Daniels says that Garbo is easy to photograph because she lives, entirely, the role she happens to be playing. As little light as possible is used when the camera is turned on her so as to make her less conscious of the mechanical side of the work. Anything which happens to come up to remind Garbo of the fact that she is Garbo and not, for instance, Queen Christina, upsets her and the scene has to be delayed until she can work back into the spirit of the role. It's not temperament nor a pose. Garbo just happens to be built that way.

Greta works best alone. And photographs best that way, too. "Any camera angle," says Daniels, "is a good angle for her and there is nothing in her face we have to hide with lights or shadows and that's why we can introduce such a lot of unique photographic effects and close ups of her."

* * *

Under Cover.

After her first two or three pictures, Garbo became certain of herself but she has never gotten over her fear of people watching her at work. For that reason, when she is posing alone, screens are placed around her and only the director and the camera man are in sight. She has had several different directors for her 19 pictures but Daniels is the one man who has watched her through all of them.

Outside the studio she would like to mix with people and enjoy a normal, natural life but her timidity, highly capalitized by her publicity men, has held her back. Some months ago she was determined to try and come out of her shell and get around a bit in the company of others. The studio held her back. The value of publicity of silence under cover had not been worked out, she was told. Maybe it hadn't but when a picture or two came along which was no riot for the Swedish star the studio put the blame, not where it belonged, on the film, but on the idea that Garbo's popularity was slipping and figured out that she ought to give the waiting public a treat.

So Garbo had her fling at a night club. When she learned that her sightseeing jaunt had been tipped off very thoroughly in advance she is said to have been furious. But she liked the party.

GEORGE HOUSTON . . . *back to the Municipal Opera.*

* * *

Municipal Opera.

Still they come from Forest Park. Marie Starner, who went to London after the Municipal Opera closed last summer and who is dancing there now with considerable success, has been signed by one of the most important film factories here and will be in Hollywood within a few weeks. Incidentally, speaking of Municipal Opera, one of the first singers engaged for next summer's cast is George Houston, who created the role of Cyrano two seasons ago. He has been hired for the baritone roles by the new management.

Houston had a fling in, or rather around, the movies which brought him a lot of money without ever facing a camera. Three years ago he was signed up by a major studio at a big salary, brought out here and allowed to sit around for 12 months with his pay check being handed him every Saturday night. But he never made a picture. They do things like that in Hollywood.

* * *

In Our Set.

"Oil for the Lamps of China" is to have a rival . . . Irving Thalberg will produce "China Seas" with Wally Beery, Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in the cast . . . Edward Everett Horton is signed to play eight different roles in several different studios within the next few weeks. And has just finished working in "Caprice Espagnol" and "All the King's Horses" . . . Ralph Bellamy has bought a farm in Connecticut which scatters his real estate holdings pretty much over the United States . . . He has a home in Beverly Hills and another down in Florida . . . Mary Carr, who used to play patient old mothers in the silent days, is coming back to play a bit as an old wardrobe mistress in the Al Jolson-Ruby Keeler opus . . . And Pedro de Cordoba, who has been out of the films for 20 years, has a big part in Cecil DeMille's "Crusaders."

Today

Continued From Page One.

A fog of contradicting testimony and some perjury have entered into the case. It will be hard even for jurors to make up their minds.

Many, including some educated men, will tell you that it is possible to read the human mind. Why not prove it by going to Flemington and reading the minds of the jury one by one and writing down the results for comparison.

Alice Hargreaves, original of "Alice in Wonderland," left property worth $57,350. If she had had half the money that the story about her has brought in, she would have had millions, but she had enough and that satisfied her. If only more Americans had felt that way in 1928 and 1929.

...en, gray and black wool, dis- ...slender skirts with very full- ...int blouses. Day frocks of ...draperies from shoulder to

...gestions ...r Appetizing Buffet Supper

...nplete Menu Featuring ...ken Loaf, Together ...h Recipes.

...Gladys T. Lang

...Ann Jellied Tomato with Shrimps
...Russian Dressing
Chicken Loaf
...rnucopia Hot Rolls
...al Meringues with Black Walnut Ice Cream
...utterscotch Sauce
Coffee

...y Ann Jellied Tomato. ...owly for three-quarters o... two No. 2 size cans of to- ...ith outside stalks of cel- ...cloves, 12 whole black pep- ...sliced onion, salt and one ...of sugar. Strain through ...eve. Chop very finely, one ...fourth cups each of celery ...mbers and add to the ...juice. Soak one large ta- ...of gelatin in one-fourth ...ld water, then dissolve in ...re while it is still hot. ...butter a cold Mary Ann ...ke pan or ring mold, fill ...mixture and place in re- ... When set, unmold and ...shrimps.

...With Russian Dressing. ...ree pounds of raw shrimps ...nutes in salted boiling wa- ...g a small amount of vine- ...ne tablespoon of paprika. ...remove center line. Whe... ...inate in French dressing ...our. Drain and mix with ...dressing made by adding ...up of mayonnaise, three ...s of chili sauce, one tea- ...minced chives, one large ...of prepared horseradish, ...ops of tobasco and one ...of caviar. ...a large platter with this ...surround with stuffed ...s, radishes and celery, ar... groups.

...Stuffed Eggs. ...ends of hard-cooked eggs ...notches in the edge and ...remove the yolks. Mash ...of 10 eggs and mix with ...oon of creamed butter, ...cup of mayonnaise, one ...dissolved in a very little ..., one teaspoon of salt, ...and one-half cup of ...cooked mushrooms. Fill ...gg with mixture and top ...a small cooked and mari- ...shroom cap.

...Chicken Loaf. ...y the meat from a four- ...cooked chicken, discard- ...in and sinews and chop ...y fine. Fry one small ...nion and one-half cup ...lery in a little butter un- ...Add to this one-half cup ...ead crumbs and one cup ...nd cook over fire until ...is evenly thick. Add one ...of salt and paprika and ...ith the chicken. Stir in ...beaten egg yolks, then ...e beaten whites. Line a ...with oiled paper and ...iling water to nearly the ...hicken in bread tin, cov- ...cook at simmering point ...r, or until firm. Invert ...latter and if served hot, ...ith either spinach or ...s and parsley. If served ...sh with currant jelly.

...uit Cornucopia. ...t through the flower end ...neapple. Cut off a slice ...nd bottom and cut out ...ing a shell. Core and ...er strips. Place pineap- ...a long platter, bend up ...tip each end alternately ...and red cherries. Com- ...shell place halved pears, ...th a little red vegetable ...ue plums, peaches also ...icots and pineapple. Ar- ...to resemble a cornuco-

...Walnut Ice Cream. ...of whipping cream ...of single cream ...of chopped black wal-
...f sugar ...spoon of vanilla ...salt.
...her and freeze. Fill ...ells and cover with but- ...uce.

...terscotch Sauce. ...f sugar ...f Karo syrup (blue la- ... ...up of cream ...spoon of butter. ...gether in a double boil- ...our and a half.

...Today

...d From Page One.

...contradicting testimony ...rjury have entered into ...will be hard even for ...ake up their minds. ...luding some educated ...ll you that it is pos- ...the human mind. Why ...by going to Fleming- ...ing the minds of the ...one and writing down ...or comparison.

...rgreaves, original of ...onderland," left prop- ...57,350. If she had had ...oney that the story ...has brought in, she ...had millions, but she ...nd that satisfied her. ...e Americans had felt ...1928 and 1929.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM engaged to a young man who is in business with his father. Although at this time the business is very poor, before the depression the business was really very sound. My father likes my fiance, but he says the boy is not one for me to marry. Dad expects me to marry a near-millionaire, I suppose, because, he says, my husband should be able to give me everything, car, beautiful clothes nice home and so on.

But I would rather marry Frank and help him save and get all those things and face things together. As a matter of fact, we do not intend to marry until we have saved money enough to pay cash for furniture and, even though his salary is small, it would be enough to pay for our needs.

When mother married Dad, he earned little, but she married him because she loved him. In my opinion, to marry for money is the lowest form of deceit.

I realize that Dad is looking for my own good, trying to make things easier for me. I feel that I am old enough, at 21, to choose. And if I make the mistake of marrying for money, I will regret it all my life.

I am willing to wait and try to get ahead, why should Dad say "no?" He told mother to try to dissuade me. MARGARET R.

Love, of course, always "found a way." Some of the happiest marriages have been those (like that of your mother and father), which, for love, have endured hardships, self-sacrifice and even real suffering. But you must be sure that you fully understand what these mean. Do you think the attitude of your father may have been inspired by his knowledge of your tastes and demands at home? Then, too, it is only natural for a father to wish to protect his daughter from hardships; these fathers who sometimes seem a little mercenary, are far-sighted enough to know that the tests that will be encountered by a girl who has been indulged, and who depends so much, at home, upon her luxuries, will not always change her. He knows the change is not always wrought by imagination.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD like to thank "A Friend" through your column for her interest in Baptist Center. I also thank you for your kindness. Mrs Carr do you have any plans for Valentine parties you could send me. I would like to have some for boys and girls from 9 to 12 and some for those from 13 to 16. If you can help me any I will appreciate it so much. ETHEL M.

These have been mailed to you.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

"H. B's" plea for help and your comment brings to my mind a saying of Elbert Hubbard: "Were we only able to sit in the grandstand and watch our selves go by." A sermon in a few words. I know of a daughter and a mother who had a needless number of quarrels. The mother and daughter were of a nervous temperament. The mother was not very well at times and as a consequence would be quickly offended or impatient.

It was always mother's fault. Daughter always failed to take stock of herself, hence frequent quarrels.

I wonder if we all are fully aware of the debt we owe to mother, and to dad. A child of 16 is hardly able to be fully cognizant of the sacrifices a parent makes, and if it has been schooled and clothed to the best of the parent's ability, shows a decided lack of gratitude when it presumes to think of seeking some other place of abode.

How much effort has our friend put forth in an endeavor to show some love and affection for the parent in question? A harmonious home life cannot be expected unless one is willing to do one's part; and to refrain from fault finding. May the writer humbly suggest to the young lady that she try to learn to love her mother and that in her effort to do so let her conduct toward her mother attest the fact and measure her words? G. H. W.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM going to a cocktail party for a nephew and his bride. Will it be all right to suggest a toast for their happiness when cocktails are served; or is this unusual and not correct? DOUBTFUL.

It is quite usual and correct, but, at such a party, the toast is sometimes arranged beforehand, in order to avoid awkwardness and the upsetting of the pre-arranged plan of someone else. Have it understood, by asking permission of the young married pair and the hostess. It is quite proper for a relative to do this, and for someone to be prepared to respond, the bride or bridegroom, or someone else who is very near.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE been interested in the letters printed recently in regard to the young girl who is in love with a Chinese boy. My heart goes out to them, both. And this is with a mother's real desire to give them advice without wounding.

Being a minister of the gospel, I am often times called upon to perform marriage ceremonies; so must needs know marriage laws and customs. If I have not been misinformed, marriage between an Oriental and one of the Occident is not only disapproved, but illegal. We oft times hear the old saying, "East is East and West is West; and never the twain shall meet." I was told by Chinese missionaries that Orientals, especially, frown upon such unions—even more than we—because of the injustice to children of such marriages. M. G. C., EVANGELIST.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

THIS is in answer to "Mrs. M." who says she hears noises at night. I had the same experience a few years ago. Less than a half hour after I went to bed I could hear walking across the room; the walking sounded like that of a large dog, its claws sticking into the carpet. After this, often, something would fall from the kitchen stove. I knew then there must be rats in the house, but couldn't find holes anywhere, until I went to the bathroom late one afternoon and discovered two rats as large as cats. They immediately ran down the side of the drain pipe, where there was a space of six inches between sewer pipe and the floor. It didn't take me long to close up the hole with a piece of tin. I also provided myself with rat biscuit. I didn't hear any more spooks after that. L. C.

A Small Budget

When every penny counts on the small budget, buy first milk, then in order, fruits, vegetables, breads and cereal. So often only filling articles are bought and the safeguards for family health are neglected.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson.

DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR—James Cagney again as the problem child in uniform, this time with the Marine Corps flying service. Plot repeats "Here Comes the Navy" but delivers entertainment anyway. "Father Brown, Detective" is a "natural" for Walter Connolly, as the plump priest who gets jewel thief Paul Lukas to eat out of his hand. At the **SHUBERT.**

CLIVE OF INDIA—The conqueror of India exhibited in a cage of subtitles. Historically authentic and frightfully expensive, it turns out to be more or less husband (Ronald Colman), wife, (Loretta Young) and job (India.) At **LOEW'S.**

THE IRON DUKE—George Arliss taking a screen test for the part of the Duke of Wellington or, as some say, for knighthood. Costuming is the top achievement. "I've Been Around" shows how heart-broken Chester Morris drank his way to Europe and back to Rochelle Hudson. At the **FOX.**

ENCHANTED APRIL—Primarily for housewives who would like to get away from it all and live in Italy for a month, this Ann Harding holiday has a kind of leisurely charm. "Maybe It's Love," a rush hour love affair with a brownstone background is breezy but could be cut in two and used for short subjects on: Love in an Office and Her Family. At the **ORPHEUM.**

THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD—Showing how a choir singer may lead a double life, getting away with murder here and there. Claude Rains is the opium-eater who slays a few Dickens characters. A stage show, including Muriel Page, dancer who lets a pair of gauze wings get singed off, is also on the bill at the **AMBASSADOR.**

LITTLE FRIEND—A rather slow English domestic drama to display the 14-year-old actress, Nova Pilbeam, an amateur in name only. "The Best Man Wins" offers Jack Holt and Edmund Lowe in divers' suits and always ready to save each other. At the **MISSOURI.**

Among Suits The norfolk suit, belted, buttoned and with patch pockets, is popular for present wear under fur coats in fresh pastels.

"I WANTED OUT" - - - - - - - By ELSIE ROBINSON

CHAPTER SIX.

MY husband had visited us in San Francisco; had seen the boy's condition and agreed that he needed a warmer climate. He approved of the move to Hornitos; made a second trip there to inspect the mine in which he had invested.

Now the boy was breathing clear for the first time in his life. It was plain that he needed to stay in the desert until he was grown; obvious that it was my husband's duty to come to us. Equally obvious that he could not do it. He was frustrated, embittered; too timid to take the larger life he needed; envying and resenting the courage of those who did. And so he punished me because my courage punished him.

Shortly after I went to Hornitos, my husband divorced me.

I was in California. He was in Vermont. Under our "states' rights" laws, had I entered the jurisdiction of the court of Vermont to defend myself—either in person or through an attorney—I would have had to accept the ruling of that court. But in those days, in Vermont, a child was nearly always conceded to be the property of the father. If I had defended myself, my boy would have gone back to—strangulation.

So my husband's charge was not contested and I lost my name. But I kept my boy. I'm glad. I would do it all over again! For a gallant little lad and a grim, golden land were worth it all.

When I came to Hornitos, in 1915, old pans and picks rusted in gorges where, half a century before, their owners had thrown them down. But the land was unchanged. From horizon to horizon, white earth, white sky still billowed and soared in the searing sun. Have you seen the darkness of steel fade and flame into pure radiance in the blacksmith's furnace? So that land faded and flamed into a fiery film in the furnace of summer. Color, substance, shape—sound and shadow—gone, wiped out. Nothing left but that blazing brilliance, beating down, blotting out, blurring, blinding.

Heat—God, what heat! Days that ate like acid. Days when the flesh shriveled; when the brain withered to a dry kernel within the skull.

I began my career as manual laborer on a day like that. In the months before, I had done a little of this, a little of that. Sewed. Cooked. Washed clothes. At first, there had been a few dollars. Then fewer. Then, with the granting of the Vermont divorce, not a nickel. We had to do something—pronto.

So I figured that—there being no precedents for gals in my fix—I'd make one. I begged an old flannel shirt from one man, sombrero and mining boots from another, made myself a skirt out of canvas. I learned how to twirl a pan. Then I asked the men to give me a job at the business end of a wheelbarrow.

Laugh? No; they blushed with embarrassment. A woman—a lady—mining? It was inconceivable. Gallantly they offered to ante up for my keep and let me loaf around. But I couldn't see it. I not only needed, but I wanted to be in the show. They let me have my way. So we went mining—my boy and I.

How did we live? I've told you how and where we slept. Our other "arrangements" were in keeping. No clothes, except miners' boots, faded khaki, ragged flannel. No "modern conveniences" of any sort. A kerosene can with a string was our only shower for years. No sheets. No chairs. For, though I worked for wages, we seldom got them.

At first it was tough! I mucked—which means shoveling mud and stone into a wheelbarrow, carting it off, clearing the tunnel or shaft so the men can work on the face of the rock. I helped timber—bracing beams against the slimy, slipping menace of the hanging wall, feeling the ooze rise up about my knees, feeling the weight and horror of the bulging darkness settle down upon my skull.

* * *

I GOPHERED through old diggings—crawling through 18-inch fissures, under rotting timbers that cracked beneath their quarter-mile of earth crust.

Scared? Stranger, I was so scared that my toe nails would have curled if there'd been room! But when your only chance of living is to keep going—why, you just naturally wiggle right along.

It was a pocket mine. Pockety mining is a chancy matter. The gold doesn't lie in loose nuggets, as it does in placer washing. Nor is it distributed regularly through ore at a fair ton-by-ton average. Gold is where you find it in a pocket mine—and it's a 99-to-1 shot that you won't find it. Rarely is there a definite "prospect" to follow. On again, off again, gone again—so goes the gold, flickering, flaring, fading through quartz, shale, clay, crystals, or what have you. And so, almost every pound of broken rock must be panned or picked over.

Mucking, panning, timbering—during the first summer it was all delirium. Of one thing only was I constantly and acutely conscious—the heat.

At first I could only sprawl headlong where I dropped at night, too tired to eat, too beaten to think. Beauty above? Adventure below? They did not exist. Only coolness existed — blessed coolness; blessed darkness.

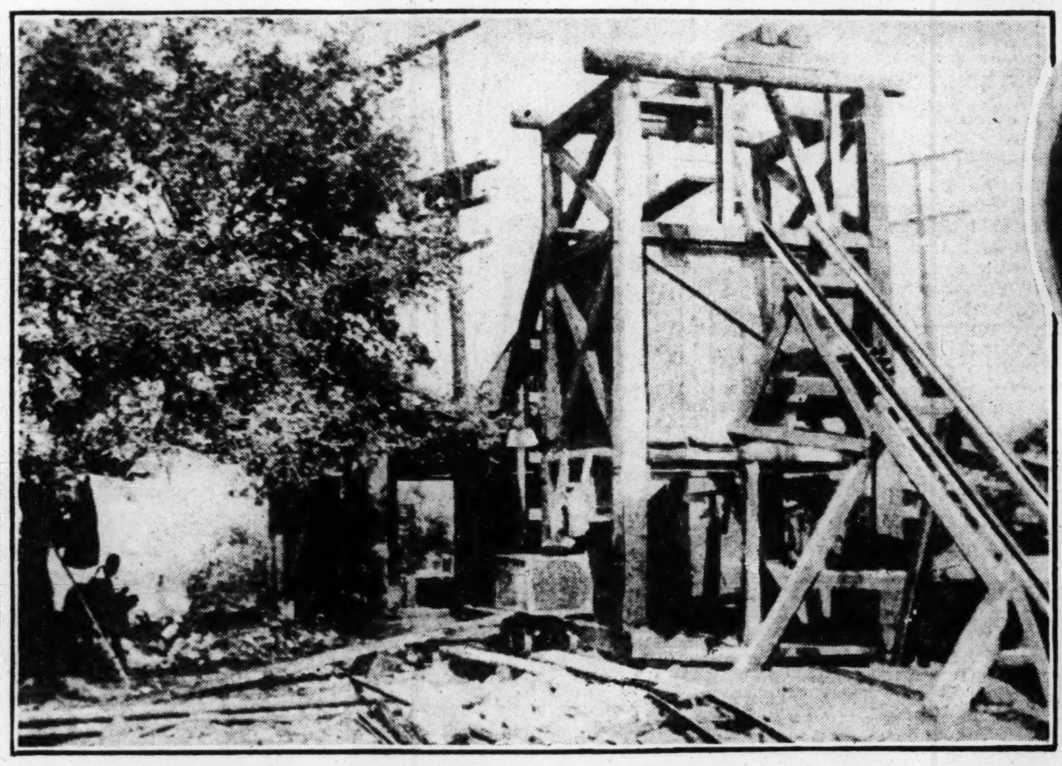
But after a time I grew strong enough to move around after a little rest. To smile at my boy, teach him his lessons.

Presently, I could stretch my shoulders, lift my head, see the stars! Then, deep inside, a song began, a shout. And with that, the incredible beauty of the desert broke through to me.

Had night meant merely the sprawling of a beaten brute? Now it meant such loveliness as I had never known. Deep-set in sapphire silence blazed the stars.

One month; two; six. I had been a pretty pink-and-white blonde with tiny hands and useless feet. Little by little—not noticing, not caring—I lost the pinkness and the prettiness.

My long blonde hair slipped from under the sombrero, bleached to a grayish-cream. My eyelids crinkled, contracted to blue slits under white eyebrows. My skin grained to morocco. I grew a grin; stopped being sorry for myself—became as impersonal as the everlasting rock I picked and panned.



Top, the miners gathered around to hear Elsie's phonograph play "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Below, shaft of the California mine where Elsie worked as a laborer.

The author when she returned to California.

And I began to learn about men.

For the first 30 years of my life, I had hardly known men. It is inconceivable now, in the freedom of 1934, to realize how little Nice Women knew about men in those years from 1884 to 1914; what abysses separated their worlds. Even in the West, where we went to school together, tackled the frontier together, we were parted by invisible walls. Those walls had always intrigued me, irritated me, lured me. For what wonders might not lie on the other side! Now at last, in one mad leap, I had crossed the wall, left the woman's world behind me. Now I was with men, always with men—only men. I heard no other voices, knew no other problems.

Men. Men. Nothing but men. Men and work and rock and sky and heat and buzzards and dynamite—it was all one intolerable blur at first. I had expected to be excited, perhaps romantically intrigued, but I was nothing of the sort. I was too punch-drunk with worry and weariness. I felt nothing at all.

Then gradually, as my body righted itself, I began to discover what it meant to live in a world of men. But I made few discoveries during the days. During the days we were only silent, sweating brutes, drudging side by side. But with the nights, we became human beings—and, gradually, comrades.

The boy and I lived on the dirt. We lived under a tree. We lived in a cowshed. Then we found a little shack, whitewashed it, put a picture on the wall, a flower in a jug, lighted a fire.

You can't keep a regular woman down. Give her all the rights in the world, set her free to run wolf with the pack—sooner or later, she'll start making a home. And the day she does—there come the men! Which fact should give pause to the Militant Feminists!

How did I get along with men in the wilderness? That's how I got along. They had accepted me grudgingly as a fellow worker; as grudgingly admitted my spunk and efficiency. But as soon as I started cooking Chicken Spanish, Pompadour had nothing on me! Over the mesas, up the arroyos, down the moonlit trails—on bony pintos, in rattling flivvers—the man came trooping in.

* * *

MY invincible charm? Charm your eye! They didn't care a hoot about me—or, at most, a very few hoots. But they cared for what I represented—home. What is that invincible "It" before which every masculine heart bites the dust? Prepare for a shock, Bedelia. It is not the lure of the lovely eye, nor the touch of the lily-white hand. It's the overpowering combination of a jolly gingham apron, a light in the window, and a swell meat pie!

So, as I was saying, in came the men. There were hardly 50 men in or around Hornitos itself. But the desert is an amazing place. Seemingly as empty as the moon, it has secret veins of life in every direction. And your frontier Westerner knows nothing of time or distance. Give him somewhere to go and he'll get going—be it 10, 20, or 60 miles away.

I was somewhere to go in a vast loneliness—a loneliness of spirit as well as space. A woman, a little boy, a home; the sound and scent and flavor (particularly the flavor!) of a life they had lost—to which some of them could never return.

"So I went to work as a laborer in the mines."

What were my particular men like? They were like all adventurers. Mighty short on la-di-da. Romantic films and fiction to the contrary, I have yet to meet a Zane Grey or a Richard Harding Davis hero in the wilderness. Boys like that stay home and dress windows. Real Eggs usually have wattles and bowlegs. But—don't get discouraged. Wait awhile. They're worth plenty of attention, sister.

One of my crowd—pan-faced bandy-legged, with the toughest jaw, the kindest heart and the swellest stutter I ever knew—had, by repute, run a big cabaret and gambling hall in Nome. On the other hand, one was an Oxford graduate, an English bishop's son. With all due appreciation for each gentleman's talents, I'd have taken my chances with the bad bimbo from Nome every time!

They came. They went. Most of them were interested in mining. Some — the darlings!—were gray-haired Peter Pan prospectors, with the wonder of imperishable childhood in their faded eyes as they told of the "jim-dandy prospect" they'd just discovered.

There were three brothers — Frenchmen—kind to me beyond all telling, come to spend the million they'd earned on a Honolulu pineapple plantation. There was another, a weather-beaten, red-haired ex-police sergeant. He gave me my first thesaurus—and the best tips I ever had on writing.

Men—singly, in couples, by the score, from diggins just over the hill, from round-ups fifty miles away—in they came, to see and talk to one white woman, eat her biscuits, laugh, sing, swap yarns, and gamble by her fire.

Yes, I mined with men, lived with men, exclusively, for four years. Out in an almost womanless wilderness, where I could do just as I pleased! How exciting it sounds! And—you might as well be frank about it—you're hoping for the worst, aren't you?

Of course you are. And with reason. There was I—"young 'n' healthy," not hard to look at, full of fun, and a swell cook. And there were they, many males, friendly, lonely—and not paralyzed. So naturally you expect to be regaled with a Wild West version of "I'm No Angel."

According to all the rules, that should be the result when you mix one lively lady and several assorted gentlemen with a lot of romantic scenery and stir thoroughly. For, since first we toddle, are we women not given dire warnings against Predatory Males who—according to the best feminine authority—live but to lie in wait for Unsuspecting Females?

I'm 51 years old. Married three times. I've been wife, mother and fellow worker with men most of my life. If there were any facts I missed during these personal contacts, I have been a newspaper writer for 15 years—which is certainly the ultimate in wising-up on human nature. And I'm convinced there's just one fact you and I can bank on, sisters:

We women are not half so much of a Treat or a Temptation to men as we've been led to believe.

I doubt if we ever were. But certainly since women began going in for all these wide-open-spaces in their modes 'n' manners, men have become so blase that a girl has to use hynotism, and maybe a little ether, to get them even to look her way—much less make passes at her.

As for the prevalent wifely notion that all men need managing, the great trick is to find a really lively unmanageable one. Naturally, every lady likes 'em violent. I was no exception. Time and again, I've set my heart on some huge hairy hemale with the fond hope that he'd heave me around, beat me up regular, break my proud spirit and pep up life in general.

Only to find that he expected me to select his neckties, admire his salads, write his lodge speeches and shave his neck!

But though he rarely qualifies as a villain, the average male of the species is a good egg and well worth the investment. Trust him and he'll do his best to be loyal to you. (His conception of loyalty may differ somewhat from yours, but where's your proof that yours is 100 per cent correct?) Flatter him, and he'll break his neck to live up to it. Give him your whole-hearted love and he'll usually make you feel like 30 cents by putting you in a shrine and worshipping you forever after.

* * *

THIS—and much, much more!—did I learn about men as we all sat together at night beside that camp fire. How clearly it all comes back. The brooding sky, star-spangled; the uneasy moaning of a distant herd, camping for the night along the creek; the sudden muffled booming of an owl; and, small and bright, that little core of flame with dark, scarred faces walling it around.

What did I mean to those faces; what did they mean to me, in that place which was so far beyond the law that we could have done anything we wished? What did we do in those passionate purple nights? I'll tell you what we did. Tell you frankly, fully, without reserve.

We had an old cracked phonograph. Gradually my assorted assembly of outlaws, broncho-busters, mine-salters, stock-floaters and vagabonds extraordinary accumulated records according to their fancy. And what might that fancy be? What might a gent with three nicks to his gun and police warrants sprinkled like confetti over his trail, prefer in the way of musical refreshment on a night when the moon floats like a bubble above a silver sea, and the coyotes yip, and yammer along the mesa trail?

Some wild sea chanty; a lusty hunting song; that barroom delight, "Frankie and Johnny?"

No, you've guessed wrong again. Real hair-on-the-chest-and-blood-on-the-cuff Three Nickers are just crazy about "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Homicides over 50 are apt to pout if they can't have "Love's Old Sweet Song." And as an allround favorite nothing can beat "There's a Wee Hoose 'Mang the Heather."

"There's a wee hoose 'mang the heather."

(There was indeed. And most of them hadn't paid taxes on it since the noon train went East).

"There's a wee hoose o'er the sea.
There's a lassie in that wee hoose
waiting patiently for me."

(A lassie? I'll say there was! Two or three of them, all armed with summonses! And if my lads saw them before the Judgment day, that would be just too soon).

Nevertheless, there they sat, blinking back a sudden mist of the eye, choking down a sudden rasp in the throat, while their cigar ends dimmed, went cold — and an old dream turned, like a rusty knife, in the hearts they thought were dead.

The darlings! Am I laughing at them? I am, but I'm laughing with tears in my eyes. Where are they all now? Scattered, gone; some on that long trail where I must shortly follow. But wherever you are, my dears, my grateful heart is remembering. How good you were to me; how tender to my little lad; how fiercely loyal to us both in our great need!

(Continued Monday).

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1935.

Resort Styles Palm Beach departments of New York shops are showing simple, youthful pastels in evening frocks for southern wear. They are of delicate monotone crepes, cut with a molded hipline and fullness below. Trains are almost nonexistant.

SEEN IN THE STORES

By Sylvia Stiles

IF YOUR Valentine is less than a years old, instead of 16 or 60, get her one of those cunning red and white dolls that a St. Louis store has on display. They're made of cloth and this not only assures their style but their popularity. Some are dressed in checked cotton and others in polka-dotted fabrics. Braided yarn hair proves to be decorative, as does the white organdie bonnet and apron which one doll wears. Dark-skinned and light-skinned lassies are included in the showing. A Valentine for sweet 16 may be a sweet or flowers, or it may be one of those new perfume novelties. Exquisitely designed clear crystal perfume bottles are being shown with heart-shaped red glass stoppers. One perfume manufacturer has gone so far as to present his three popular fragrances in a heart-shaped container. Another beauty aid designer displays his wares in red metal boxes. And if you should be looking for a tricky little gift, the metal mesh charms that pin on a frock and contain a bit of perfume now are sold on heart-shaped background.

* * *

New Lamp.

Any Valentine who likes to sit at home and read in the evenings will welcome a good reading lamp. Those new adjustable floor lamps have much to recommend them. The shade can be bent so that it crooks low over a table or it can be turned upside down in the reflector manner. A shade of parchment paper displays a modest plaid design. The standard is of enameled metal. The kitchen hasn't been overlooked this year in St. Valentine's merchandise. In fact, a survey of the household sections of the stores convinces that red and white form the every-day color alliance. White enamelware with red decorations, red tinware striped with white, cutlery with red handles, oilcloth shelving and table covers repeating this gay theme make the choosing of a gift a simple matter.

* * *

It's Lace.

A frilly bit of neckwear which can be tied high or low is one of the most welcome Valentines that a fashion-minded woman could wish for. One that is made entirely of lace ruffles except for the strip around the neck can be tied in the manner of a stock, permitting the ends to form a fluffy jabot, or it can be fitted over a V neckline with a bow-like finish. If you're considering accessories for your Valentine, there's style as well as appropriateness in the gift of a red pocketbook. You will find that the majority of these follow square lines and that gleaming patent is a popular leather. One that has the chic bar top with the leather rolled over it, adds metal clips at either end and at the center clasp. The center one is the ideal spot for a monogram.

* * *

Pastel Shades.

It doesn't matter whether its Schiaparelli's or some other designer's favorite blouse that you choose as a gift, providing that it is pastel colored. Dark blouses have had their day, so the stylists tell us. Dusty pink crepe should please most any woman, whether her costume background is navy, brown, gray or black. One impressive model has the top of the sleeves gored in petal formation. Its peplum is quite short. There's plenty of red as well as other colors in the composition of the Roman striped jewelry which has arrived in time for Valentine giving. It was created especially to complement navy costumes. Enameled metal has been combined with silver to provide bracelets, clips and other tailored trinkets. Also recommended to adorn navy costumes are some silver mesh bracelets clipped with metal rings to give them a gathered effect, and twisted mesh strands of navy and silver.

* * *

Smart Wrappers.

Regardless of what type of Valentine gift you decide upon, be careful to wrap it in the swankiest manner. Plain papers now are decreed in the place of decorative ones, and it takes a contrast to assure a smart looking package. One white section and a largest section of bright red will be appropriate now. Tissue ribbons, incidentally, are the vogue but they appear of gold and silver tints as well as all the colors.

A little grated lemon rind adds zest to the meat or fish loaf.

LIVE REMARKS

GLENN FRANK:
"Security for the masses is not incompatible with high adventure and high prizes for exceptional genius."

A. RUSHTON ALLEN:
"There is no such thing as a tax expert; if a man knew much about taxes, he would know how little he knew."

JOHN DEWEY:
"Man knows less about himself than anything else in the world."

HENRY FORD:
"Industry does not support man—it is man that supports industry."

GEO. BERNARD SHAW:
"With the exception of capitalism there is nothing so revolting as revolution."

ALL THAT GLITTERS - - A Serial Romance - - By ANNE GARDNER

Jerry Drives Gordon Into the Country to Discuss Her Pet Plan and Make an Announcement of Much Importance.

CHAPTER TWELVE.

INSTEAD of waiting for Gordon at the curb, as she usually did when she called for him, Jerry pulled the cream-colored car into a forbidden space—she knew that Terry, the nice policeman on the beat, wouldn't ticket the brougham when he saw it was hers—and ran up to Gordon's office.

She seldom visited the big, lavish suite. Understanding nothing of business, she considered it sporting not to interfere or clutter up the premises. Besides, since this was the place where Gordon made all his money, he must be very busy while he was here.

The office people, therefore, made a great fuss over her when she did pay one of her rare visits. Jeanie at the switchboard and information desk nearly swallowed her gum when she saw who the stunning girl was in the red and white dress.

BEGIN HERE TODAY:
JERRY BROCK has been the luckiest, happiest girl in Huntington except for one thing. She is married to GORDON BROCK, who is handsome, adores her and showers her with every attention and every material thing. Together, they form the most glittering couple in Huntington in the year 1929. There is just one thing wrong—ROSS TAYLOR, whom she liked well before Gordon arrived on the scene, doesn't seem to like her any more. He shuns her, and on two occasions has been almost insulting. However, a new happiness drives out even this thought. It is her birthday, she is going to have a baby, and Gordon surprises her with a beautiful new car.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Oh, how do you do, Mrs. Brock! You haven't been here for a long time."

"Hello, Jeanie, how are you? Gordon told me your mother had not been well. Oh, I'm so glad she's better. Is my husband awfully busy?"

"I'm sure he isn't too busy to see you, Mrs. Brock."

Jeanie stuck in a plug, unable to take her eyes from the lovely wife of her employer. It was as if a goddess in a Parisian summer model had appeared at the office. "Mrs. Brock to see you, please, Mr. Brock."

"Ask her to come right in!" Jerry could hear his voice, a glad ring in it.

She had to go through the customers' room to get to Gordon's office and her progress was interrupted as clerks came up to speak to her and some of her friends stopped her to chat. Bob Hamish appropriated her hand.

"I wish I was somebody's wife! You come in fresh as daisies, and we poor devils have to sit here all day and watch a blackboard! It's going to be hot work in July and August."

"We'll ask Gordon to install a cooling system." Jerry looked at the immense blackboard, wrinkling her nose. "It's Greek to me. You must be awfully clever to understand it."

Bob tapped his forehead impressively. "It takes brains, my girl. But it pays. My hundred has gone to three-fifty, already yet!"

"Miracle man!" Jerry pretended great awe. "Wait till Barbara hears of this. It will melt her heart.'

"I wish something would," Bob grumbled. Gordon came up to Jerry just then, smiling broadly. Jerry took his hand in both of hers, "Bob, wait till you see what Gordon gave me for my birthday. Just wait!"

"Gosh, Brock, you make it hard for the rest of us," Bob sighed.

As soon as she and Gordon had entered the president's private office and closed the door, Jerry threw her arms around his neck, standing on tiptoe to kiss him.

"It is the loveliest, loveliest thing I ever saw! And to think that you managed to be so secret about it all this time! You're a deeper man than I thought."

His arms went about her hungrily. "Do you really like it, sweetheart?"

"Do I like it? I love it, I adore it!"

"Honey, do you love me, too, just a little bit?" His tone was wistful. "You've never said so, yet."

* * *

JERRY clung to him tightly, snuggled her face against his shoulder. "You know, Gordon, I think you are the most adorable darling in the whole world. You know that, don't you?"

"I know I'm a lucky man," Gordon touched her cheek gently. "I've got the most wonderful girl in the world for my wife."

"Well, come along and take your wonderful girl driving in her wonderful new car, and then buy her some dinner."

"Aren't we having a party at the club? I thought"——

"I called it off; postponed it, rather. I've a better idea of my own, if you don't mind my saying so.

"First of all, that car must positively make its bow to Main street with the Brock family in full force. Then let's run out to the Roadside Inn for an early dinner, and after that I've something I want to show you."

Jerry had never been more charming nor in better spirits. She chatted constantly for Gordon's entertainment, entrancing further one who was already deeply entranced. During dinner he even laughed aloud, a rare thing for him. His dark face was alight and happy, in response to the radiance of hers. He put his arm about her as they went out to the car again.

"And where now?" he asked.

"I'm to drive, and you're to ask no questions!" The cream-colored car left Huntington far behind, going toward the hills and the winding river beyond. Jerrry followed a gaveled highway and then a dirt road, the engine pulling the steep hills effortlessly, the heavy body making the ruts unnoticeable. They stopped beside a pasture, and scrambled through the barbed wire.

"Don't mind a rent or two," Jerry laughed at Gordon, who was ruefully surveying a snagged pocket. "This is important."

They climbed a grassy hillside dotted with clumps of wild crabapple trees, to the top of the hill, crowned by an enormous elm. Here they halted, and Jerry with a gesture begged Gordon to look about him.

Before them was spread the river valley, with ranges of hills extending as far as they could see. Beyond was farming country again, level and monotonous, but this spot commanded only picturesqueness, shut out all that was familiar and commonplace.

"Why, say, this is great!" Gordon exclaimed. "I didn't know there was anything like this around here. I thought it was all flat prairie country."

"Isn't it nice?" Jerry's eyes followed the river dreamily. A sunset haze was already over the wooded hills, gilding the rivers. The trees were a green tapestry, the stream a narrow golden lacing.

"I've loved this place, it's been my favorite spot, ever since I first found it."

* * *

SHE sat down in the long grass and Gordon followed suit, admiring dutifully because it was admirable in Jerry's eyes.

"I've always thought I'd build my house here someday. Would you like that, Gordon?"

"Whatever you'd like, darling. I thing it would be great. We'd buy about—would a hundred acres be enough, do you suppose?"

"Plenty, I should think. This land ought not to cost much, ought it?"

"The cost won't matter, if it's what you want."

"Look, dear." Jerry began to plan excitedly. "A long living room here clear across the front, facing the valley, and all windows. A sun porch on this side, and a big screened porch on the other side, where we'd live in hot weather. Kitchen, dining room, servants' quarters behind. The living room would be two stories, with a balcony, and bedrooms opening from it."

"That sounds great!" Gordon's eyes were on her face, enjoying the happiness he saw there.

"Or would this be better? To build everything around a big court, shut in on four sides, all the rooms opening into it." Jerry's hands were gesturing excitedly. "Spanish style, with a garden in the court, maybe it could have a glass roof, and we could have flowers there all winter long."

"That would be nice, too." Gordon lay back contentedly on the grass.

"Umm." Jerry considered the merits of the two plans. "They are both so sweet. I can't bear to give up either one. Gordon, you will have to build me two houses."

"Four, if you want them."

"Don't think I'm not practical about all this," Jerry pulled her eyebrows together to look practical. "There's the road. We'd have to do something about that."

"We'll build a road."

"Gordon, you are the most comforting soul in the world. You make difficulties disappear like magic."

"You're a funny little piece," Gordon observed indulgently. "I didn't know you were thinking about building a house. I thought you liked it so well at the hotel."

"I do, for us. But it's not going to be so good for—Gordon darling!" He looked at her, caught by a tone in her voice, an expression on her face. "Gordon, I'm not much on fainting, and litle garment scenes don't seem to be my line, but I'm trying to tell you that—"

Gordon sat up, his face startled and distressed. "Jerry, you don't mean—you can't mean—"

"That's just what I mean." Jerry was smiling at him, softly, wisely. "It still happens, you know, in the best families."

A shamed red crept over Gordon's face, his eyes looked stricken.

"Oh, sweetheart, how can you ever forgive me?"

"Forgive you? Whatever for?"

"Why, for—for getting you into this, of course." He groaned, caught her hand and held it to his cheek. "Oh, you'll hate me now. Bringing this on you!"

"Gordon." Jerry's voice sounded thin and strange. "Don't you want this baby?"

"It isn't what I want. It's you! All the bother, and the danger — oh, Jerry darling, how can I ever make it up to you!"

"Having a baby isn't so dangerous. It's happened to a whole lot of people besides me. Gordon, just what are you thinking of?"

"Of you, of course. Of what it's going to mean to you. Oh, my poor, dear girl!"

"Gordon, tell me something. Don't you want to have children?"

(Continued Monday.)

Several old stockings sewn together are excellent for polishing cloths.

TODAY'S PATTERN

AA 2085

Girls' Frock

ACTIVE girls who go to school and games, who stride to business or travel vacationward, will instantly seize this grand new dress. Its action back and inverted pleats—held intact at the top by means of clever tabs—are as vital as the girl who'll wear them. There's no "style cramping" here! Wool jersey in sheer versions will be seen everywhere—in delectable new color tones; kasha is also smart, as are other sheer woolens in colorful variety; last but not least, necktie silk may make this frock cool and comfortable for later in the season, sleeves being short or long, as you please.

Pattern 2085 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 takes 4⅛ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Select your spring clothes now! ANNE ADAMS FASHION PATTERN BOOK FOR SPRING IS OUT! It shows you the last word in town and country clothes—the newest togs for children—the fashionable bridal party gowns—designs for those who are not slender—debutante fashions! Its 40 pages are brimming with lovely new clothes—and every garment is one YOU can make with easy-to-use Anne Adams Patterns. SEND TODAY FOR YOUNR COPY; PRICE of BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN AND BOOK TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Very Little Pressing

The man or woman who always puts his or her suit on a hanger as soon as it is removed will rarely have to worry about the tailor. It is the careless handling after removing that usually causes mussiness and creases.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Claude Rains and Heather Angel in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," at 10:45, 1:35, 4:20, 7:15 and 10. Stage show at 12:30, 3:20, 6:15 and 9.

FOX—George Arliss in "The Iron Duke," at 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45; "I've Been Around," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:40.

LOEW'S—Ronald Colman and Loretta Young in "Clive of India" at 10:26, 12:41, 2:56, 5:11, 7:26 and 9:41.

MISSOURI—Nova Pilbeam in "Little Friend" at 2:40, 5:50 and 8:35; "The Best Man Wins," at 1:05, 4:10, 7:20 and 10:05.

ORPHEUM—Ann Harding and Frank Morgan in "Enchanted April," at 12:26, 3:05, 5:44, 8:15 and 10:46; "Maybe It's Love," at 11:23, 2:02, 4:41, 7:12 and 9:43.

SHUBERT—"Devil Dogs of the Air," with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, at 1:20, 4:13, 7:16 and 9:40; "Father Brown, Detective," at 2:46, 5:39 and 8:42.

World Peace And Justice For All Men

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

HENRY FORD said recently: "If we could get rid of the approximately 100 men responsible for wars in this world, we could have peace."

Which proved that Ford is a maker of good automobiles, but as a maker of peace he does not have the same skill, not even when he sets sail in a Peace Ship to bring it about.

If mankind had a will to peace, no 100 men, not even a thousand times as many, could stand in the way of it. They would be swept away like autumn leaves before the storm.

No doubt he means the makers of arms, and it is well to know all about their business, and how they play fear against fear, fan hatreds and suspicions, and promote their trade.

But to blame any group, however, powerful and greedy, for the making of wars is far from the fact. It is the old device of the scapegoat, by which we "pass the buck" and get out from under.

If we cannot live together we blame marriage; if we neglect the spiritual life we criticize the church. If public life is rotten, we roast the politicians for the sad state of affairs.

To limit the making of arms, to limit the making of money by the making of arms, is worth while. But it does not go deep enough, does not get down to the root causes of war.

No man in his senses wants war, even if he can make money out of it. No soldier wants it, certainly. Yet we go on thinking war, talking war, preparing for war, as has been done in all the past.

Until we think peace, talk peace, plan for peace—not a few dreamers, but all of us—that is, until we have a peace-mind, we cannot have peace. As we think so we are and so it will be with us.

The heaviest load we have to lift is a lazy, hazy, hateful type of mind which thinks that because a thing has always been, it always will be. It is this dull fatalism which paralyzes us.

Nor can we ever have peace on earth until we have justice among men. In a sense we ought not to have any.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Sunday, Feb. 10.

WORRY isn't the cure for anything—it is the disease itself to be cured. Today calls for being definite, not fuzzy, in our mental processes, especially till mid-afternoon. Thereafter, be kind to the opposing sex; sociable.

Morals and Intellect.

If you want to get a quick estimate of someone, find out who are his or her heroes and heroines in the movies; in history or in the news of the day. This is one of the quickest ways to the inner secrets of a person's soul, for most folks will freely tell their opinions of others when they would hesitate to answer direct questions about their own life motives and objectives.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead should be hard working, responsible, preparing for real occupational reward. Also keep your assets and home conditions more or less liquid. Danger: Aug. 24 to Sept. 10; and Dec. 21 to Feb. 5, 1936.

For Monday, Feb. 11.

If you knew it would hurt to put your finger on the hot stove, what would you call yourself for going ahead and doing it anyway? All right. Look ahead in finances today and don't try to make a hope perform like an opportunity.

Analyze.

Suppose you want to find out if a certain person likes smooth, diplomatic dealings or wants simple, spade-is-a-spade representation. You might want to know for purposes of selling, or for offering your hand in marriage; yet the method of finding out could be the same. Ask the apparently innocent question: "Do you prefer George Arliss or Joe E. Brown?" Analyze the answer.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead brings tests, possible voluntary or other seclusion in some form. Play the game; be worthy; you can get ahead in reputation, occupation, if you do. Danger: Aug. 26 to Oct. 11, and Dec. 23-Feb. 6, 1936.

Tomorrow.

A very favorable day, with the possible exception of super-imagination.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Christopher Crow Has a Hard Time Getting to Sleep

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE Puddle Muddlers jumped about Christopher happily, for his eye had not been frozen, as Willy Nilly had at first feared. It had been badly nipped with the cold, but now it was all right.

Only his wing was injured as he had bumped against the chair.

Willy Nilly set it so that it was all right, but still he could not use it, and when the night came on poor Christopher could not sleep.

He tried to put his head under his right wing, but it was so uncomfortable that he could not get to sleep.

It was foolish, he told himself, not to be able to use his right wing. He had not realized how strong was the habit that made him always sleep in just one way.

All through the night his left wing hurt and he had to keep it still; and all through the night he put his head under his right wing and tried to sleep, only to wake up before he had properly begun to doze.

But he tried to be very quiet, so as not to disturb the others. Once Willy Nilly awoke and asked him if there was anything he wanted, and though Christopher would have loved to have somebody awake to talk to him, he said he was quite all right.

He knew how much time Willy Nilly had lost and how much sleep he had cost him. So Christopher passed the long night without sleeping, feeling most uncomfortable.

He thought morning would never come and he felt that the others were sleeping longer than ever, but at last they awoke, and what a joy it was to talk, to have breakfast, to feel better!

Dine and dance
Sat., 10 P. M. to 2 A. M., Minimum, 35c
JIMMY MURRAY and His Orchestra
Is Now Back With
The DEAN SISTERS Clayton Road at Lindbergh

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PREVIEW TONITE AT THE MISSOURI
Come as late as 9 o'clock TONITE and see the last presentation of EDMUND LOWE and JACK HOLT in "THE BEST MAN WINS." Plus advance showing of "WOMEN MUST DRESS" . . . All for ONE ADMISSION.

MISSOURI
2—SMASH PICTURES—2
Edmund Lowe—Jack Holt in "THE BEST MAN WINS"
—Plus 2nd Big Picture—
"LITTLE FRIEND"
& Sylvia Froos Featurette
25c to 7:30

AMBASSADOR
—IN PERSON—
MURIEL PAGE
Flame Dancer
IN BIG STAGE SHOW
—ON SCREEN—
CHARLES DICKENS'
"Mystery of Edwin Drood"
25c to 2 35c to 7

FOX
LOVE LIFE OF WELLINGTON
GEORGE ARLISS
in 'THE IRON DUKE'
PLUS 2nd BIG PICTURE
Ches. Morris-Rochelle Hudson
"I'VE BEEN AROUND"
25c to 2

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

20c Till 6 25c After EMPRESS
2 GRAND FEATURES
Jean Parker ★ James Dunn ★ Una Merkel ★ Stuart Erwin
'HAVE A HEART'
PLUS
90 MINUTES OF LAFFS
Stan Laurel ● Oliver Hardy
Victor Herbert's Musical Hit!
'BABES IN TOYLAND'
With CHARLOTTE HENRY
3 OTHER GRAND UNITS

AGAIN! HELD OVER!!
The Scintillating . . . Popular Dance Music of
BLUE STEELE
In Person . . . and His Orchestra
— Also —
EDITHY AND BILLY HERSHEY, Dance Team and the MEADOWBROOK ENSEMBLE
MEADOWBROOK WINTER CLUB
NO CORKAGE CHARGE in HOTEL CHASE Under Direction of Bill Berberich

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
MATINEE 2 P. M. 25c TILL 6 P. M.
GRAND 3-HIT SHOW!
HIT ONE ★Nancy Carroll★ Donald Cook ★ George Murray
'JEALOUSY'
HIT 2—RETURN OF
Wm. Powell ★ Myrna Loy
'THE THIN MAN'
Hit 3—Thelma Todd & Patsy Kelly in
'OPENED BY MISTAKE'
OTHER GRAND UNITS

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NOW! Drama Spectacle Romance
CLIVE OF INDIA
Starring RONALD COLMAN
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—Plus—
Mickey Mouse Cartoon | Charley Chase Comedy
LOEW'S State "Loew's Has The Pictures" 25¢ to 2 P.M.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. AND AFFILIATES

MIKADO 5955 EASTON — Special BARGAIN MATINEE Today—Open 1:30 P. M. GIANT AMATEUR TALENT RIOT-REVUE TONITE 8—ALL HOWLING ACTS—BILLY KNIGHT, M. C. RICARDO CORTEZ in "I AM A THIEF" IRENE DUNNE—5 STARS, "SWEET ADELINE"
CAPITOL 6th-CHESTNUT — SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "BRIGHT EYES" RICHARD DIX, "WEST OF THE PECOS"
GRANADA 4533 Gravois; LINDELL Grand & Hebert; W. E. LYRIC Delmar & Euclid; SHENANDOAH Grand & Shenandoah — SHIRLEY TEMPLE, JAMES DUNN "BRIGHT EYES" —PLUS— Aline MacMahon, Guy Kibbee in "BABBITT"
UNION Union & Easton 20c Admission — JOAN BLONDELL, "KANSAS CITY PRINCESS" RUSS COLOMBO, "WAKE UP AND DREAM"
AUBERT 4949 Easton — GEORGE RAFT in 'LIMEHOUSE BLUES' RICHARD ARLEN, 'READY FOR LOVE'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — Aline MacMahon in 'SIDE STREETS' PAUL CAVANAUGH in 'THE MENACE'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive 20c Admission — Dick Powell in 'HAPPINESS AHEAD' WILL ROGERS in 'JUDGE PRIEST'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — Irene Dunne-5 Stars, 'Sweet Adeline' Sylvia Sidney in 'BEHOLD MY WIFE' Dizzy & Paul Dean, 'DIZZY & DAFFY'
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand — Boles-Swanson, 'MUSIC IN THE AIR' PAUL CAVANAUGH in 'THE MENACE'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — C. COLBERT, 'IMITATION OF LIFE' RICHARD ARLEN, 'READY FOR LOVE'
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — GIANT AMATEUR TALENT REVUE 8 ALL LAFF ACTS—BILLY KNIGHT, M. C. GEORGE RAFT in 'LIMEHOUSE BLUES.' MARY CARLISLE, 'GIRL OF MY DREAMS.'
KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois — Dick Powell-Keeler, 'Flirtation Walk' Ann Shirley, 'Anne of Green Gables'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — C. COLBERT, 'IMITATION OF LIFE' Boles-Swanson, 'MUSIC IN THE AIR'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Barbara Stanwyck, 'The Secret Bride' Boles-Swanson, 'MUSIC IN THE AIR'
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — Irene Dunne-5 Stars, 'SWEET ADELINE' Sylvia Sidney in 'BEHOLD MY WIFE' Dizzy & Paul Dean, 'DIZZY & DAFFY'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — C. COLBERT, "IMITATION OF LIFE" RICHARD ARLEN, "READY FOR LOVE"

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

UPTOWN MATINEE TODAY First Show 1:00 25c 12:30 to 6:00
. . . One of the 10 Best Pictures of 1934 Brought Back by Popular Demand . .
William Powell - Myrna Loy 'THE THIN MAN'
—Plus 2nd Hit— CARROLL in 'JEALOUSY' NANCY
Also Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly Laff Hit

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ORPHEUM 25c TILL 2: 35c TILL 6
—NOW— ANN HARDING in "ENCHANTED APRIL" and "MAYBE IT'S LOVE" With Ross Alexander-Gloria Stuart-F. McHugh

SHUBERT 25c TILL 2 35c TILL 6
—NOW— 'DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR' Warner Bros.' Hit With James Cagney-Pat O'Brien-Margaret Lindsay —Plus— 'Father Brown, Detective'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE Natural Bridge and Euclid — 15c and 10c. Mae West, 'Belle of the 90s,' & 'Their Big Moment.'
Cardinal 6900 Florissant — 10c to All. Mary Brian, 'Shadows of Sing Sing,' and 'Moonstone.'
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — Amateur Discovery Nite. W. C. Fields, 'It's a Gift' & 'Hell in the Heavens.'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — BARGAIN NITE Frederic March in "WE LIVE AGAIN" and 'DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT.'
COMPTON 3145 Park — Triple Unit Program. 'Peck's Bad Boy,' 'Gift of Gab,' 'La Cucaracha'
EASTON Easton & Taylor — Dolores Del Rio, 'Madame Du Barry.' Geo. M. Cohan, 'Gambling.' Shorts.
FAIRY 5640 Easton — 10c & 20c. Jackie Cooper, 'Peck's Bad Boy.' Joe Penner, 'College Rhythm.'
Hollywood 6th & St. Charles — Will Rogers in 'Judge Priest.' Chas. Ruggles, 'Friends of Mr. Sweeny.'
IRMA 6324 Bartmer — Bill Powell, Myrna Loy in 'EVELYN PRENTICE,' and 'The Pursuit of Happiness.'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — 10c & 20c. Loretta Young, John Boles, 'White Parade.' W. C. Fields, 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.' Comedy. Popeye.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Shirley Grey in 'Twin Husbands.' Buck Jones in 'Rocky Rhodes.' Serial.
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Greta Garbo in 'Painted Veil.' Francis Leaderer, 'Pursuit of Happiness.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road — Tim McCoy, 'Law Beyond the Range.' Fay Wray, 'Cheating Cheaters.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — George Arliss, 'The Last Gentleman.' Tom Brown, 'Bachelor of Arts.' 10c-15c
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'The Marines Are Coming,' Wm. Haines. 'In Old Santa Fe,' Ken Maynard.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — J. MacDonald, M. Chevalier, 'Merry Widow.' M. Hopkins, 'Richest Girl in the World.' W. Whooper. 10c and 20c.
MELBA Grand & Miami — W. C. Fields, Baby Leroy, 'It's a Gift.' George M. Cohan, 'Gambling.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Irene Dunne in 'Age of Innocence.' Tim McCoy in 'Beyond the Law.'
Michigan 7224 Michigan — Bargain Nite. 'That's Gratitude,' 'Lost in the Stratosphere' and 'La Cucaracha.'
MONTGOMERY 15th and Montgomery. Bargain Nite. 6:30 to 7:30. 'THE DEATH PARADE' and 'HELL-FIRE AUSTIN.' COMEDY, NEWS.
NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — 'Painted Veil' with Greta Garbo, Also 'Bachelor of Arts,' Tom Brown.
OZARK Webster Groves — 25c Until 6:30. Continuous Today 2:30 to 11:30. Wallace Beery, Adolphe Menjou in 'THE MIGHTY BARNUM.' Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll in 'TRANSATLANTIC MERRY GO ROUND.'
PALM 3010 N. Union — JOHN BOLES, LORETTA YOUNG in 'WHITE PARADE.' WHEELER & WOOLSEY in 'KENTUCKY KERNELS.' Cartoon and News.
Pauline Lillian & Claxton — 'Flirtation Walk,' Dick Powell, and 'Pursuit of Happiness,' Joan Bennett.
Powhatan 3111 Sutton — 'Gentlemen Are Born' with Jean Muir. Also 'Caravan' with Loretta Young. Silly Symphony and Cartoon.
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — C. Gable, J. Crawford in 'Chained.' W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts, 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.' Comedy, Looney Tune.
Red Wing 4557 Virginia — Bargain Prices. Spencer Tracy in 'Marie Galante,' and 'Dude Ranger.'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Anna Sten in 'We Live Again.' Wm. Haines in 'Marines Are Coming.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — Reduced Prices Till 7:30. Joe Penner, 'College Rhythm' & Kentucky Kernels'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — 'JUDGE PRIEST,' with Will Rogers. 'Happiness Ahead,' with Dick Powell
Shady Oak CLAYTON — 'One Night of Love,' Grace Moore. 'Marie Galante,' Spencer Tracy
STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge — JOE PENNER in 'COLLEGE RHYTHM' Francis Leaderer, 'Pursuit of Happiness.' Betty Boop Cartoon. B. Blue Comedy.
Temple FERGUSON — Zane Grey's 'MYSTERIOUS RIDER' and George M. Cohan in 'GAMBLING.'
Virginia 5117 Virginia — Bargain Nite. John Boles in 'THE WHITE PARADE.' and 'CALLING ALL CARS.'
Wellston 6226 Easton — Zasu Pitts in 'MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH,' and Anne Shirley in 'ANNE OF GREEN GABLES.'
Ashland 3520 Newstead — 'By Your Leave,' Frank Morgan and Genevieve Tobin. 'The Lady Is Willing,' Leslie Howard and Binnie Barnes.
BREMEN 20th & Bremen — Bruce Cabot in 'NIGHT ALARM.' Buck Jones in 'When a Man Sees Red.'
BADEN 8201 N. B'way; O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in 'FLIRTATION WALK' ANNE SHIRLEY in "Anne of Green Gables"
LEE 4366 Lee — 'WHITE PARADE,' John Boles, Loretta Young. 'Kentucky Kernels,' Wheeler & Woolsey.
QUEENS 4704 Maffitt — 'EVELYN PRENTICE,' Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, 'MARINES ARE COMING,' Wm. Haines. Also Our Gang Comedy.
Salisbury 2504 Salisbury — BRUCE CABOT and JUDITH ALLEN in 'THE NIGHT ALARM.' BUCK JONES in 'WHEN A MAN SEES RED.'
HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland — SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "BRIGHT EYES" GUY KIBBEE—"BABBITT" SUNDAY—DOORS OPEN 12:45—FIRST SHOW 1 P. M.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

DIXIE WRITTEN BY A NORTHERNER—Daniel Decatur Emmet (1815-1904) was born, died and is buried in Mount Vernon, O. He traveled with a Negro minstrel troupe and in New York in 1859, was requested by a fellow minstrel to write a "hurray" or "walkaround song." He bethought himself of the popular showman phrase, "I wish I was in Dixieland" and composed his tune to it. Two years later at a theater in New Orleans it stirred a Southern audience into adopting it as the War Song of the Confederacy. It was first sung officially at the inauguration of Jefferson Davis on Feb. 18, 1861.

FLYING UP TO JUMP DOWN—Paul Bergling, member of the District of Columbia Air Legion, became the first person on record to jump from a plane the first time he ever rode in one, May 12, 1929. On his second trip in a plane he did the same thing—came down in a parachute. Bergling likes 'chuting and will take a ride in the clouds any time for the sole purpose of jumping out.

A PLATINUM WIRE TWICE AROUND THE EARTH—The scientist Wollaston first drew platinum into wire 1-50,000th in diameter, by drawing it as fine as possible, coating it with gold, drawing it again and dissolving the gold, recoating, redrawing, etc. If only one ounce of platinum were stretched out in the form of such fine wire, it would reach 50,000 miles.

MONDAY: "REASON FOR THE DECLINE IN U. S. POSTOFFICES."

Four-Eyes

By R. H. DAVIS

MARY ANN was near-sighted—terribly, incurably so. Without her disfiguring, thick-lensed glasses she could not identify objects ten feet away. Yet she had fallen in love with a perfect man. She heard his voice now as they walked down the darkened theater aisle.

"There are two empty seats in this row, Mary Ann."

Turning into the row of seats, they bumped together, and Mary Ann got the impression that he had started to precede her. Yet it was unbelievable that John should have bad manners. For he was flawless.

"Swell show, isn't it?" he whispered ten minutes later.

Mary Ann nodded miserably, her gaze fixed on the silver screen where, she knew, lovely Yvonne Baker and handsome Jonathan Good were enacting a love story that would make them still more famous. She saw only blurred, distorted images. Without her glasses she could not tell whether Yvonne was being handled tenderly by Jonathan or manhandled by the villain.

And she didn't dare to put them on. John would hate her. She knew! As a child in school the little boys had called her "four-eyes," so she was miserably aware of the masculine attitude toward such things.

Her eyes smarted with the strain and she closed them for a moment, then opened them and looked at John. Not that it was necessary to look at him to see him. His faultless profile and well-shaped head, his wide-shouldered figure, were clearly visible to her, even when her eyes were shut.

It had been like that for a lifetime, for clocks were liars. True, she had met him only the night before, at May Strong's party; yet she had experienced a lifetime of happiness—and pain—during those brief hours. May Strong had introduced them.

"It is always a pleasure," May had said, with a teasing little laugh, "to introduce a woman hater to a girl who is insultingly indifferent to men."

And they, she and John, had looked intently at each other, and May's words had become a lie. His eyes had told her clearly, distinctly: "You are beautiful! You are the girl I have been waiting for. There has never been, can never be, any one but you."

And her own face, she knew, must have been aflame with the answer: "I am glad! I, too, have waited."

And then, still wordless, she had been in his arms, and they had danced to music neither of them heard, weaving in and out among couples neither of them saw.

He had taken her home. At her door he had stood silently regarding her, his hands on her arms, his eyes telling her things that were ineffably dear. He had asked her, finally, to go to the movies with him the following night. Then he had bent swiftly, and for one ecstatic movement his lips had told her lips what his eyes had been telling her eyes.

It was not until she had reached her own room, and was seated in front of her mirror, that she remembered her spectacles—remembered that she had not worn them all evening. Staring into the mirror at her slender rounded figure, her loose dark hair, two lovely brown eyes had stared back at her, telling her things that turned her soft lips into a bitter line.

* * *

TELLING her that while she was beautiful without her glasses, she was ugly with them. That the flame in John's eyes would die out when he saw her wearing them. That she was a fool to fall in love with any man, a bigger fool to fall in love with a man who was so obviously perfect. That only some man equally afflicted could understand and care——

And now—seated here in the darkness beside him, staring at his profile—she repeated these things to herself. She had loved and lost, all within 24 hours. But she would not, she assured herself grimly, be a fool any longer. She opened her handbag and took out her glasses.

It was a nice show, wasn't it?" she whispered to John, striving to keep the bitterness from her voice.

His eyes fixed intently on the screen, he didn't answer. She put her hand on his arm, and repeated her remark. He started, then his face turned to her, a half smile on his lips. Mary Ann's heart sank as she watched his expression. The smile vanished and he stared at her wide-eyed for a long moment.

"Didn't know you wore glasses," he said finally; then he was looking at the screen again.

"I'm almost blind without them," she told him clearly, her eyes on his averted face. He ignored her, intent, apparently, on the picture. But Mary Ann knew better.

The rest of the show was a nightmare to her; their ride home in a taxi a continuance of that same bad dream. John was silent, but she could feel his eyes on her occasionally. And she was too cowardly to look at him to read the message she knew his eyes must hold. She stared straight ahead of her, fighting back the tears.

Then they were standing at her door, and she was swallowing hard against the tight band about her throat. She must say good-night—and good-by. She must not let him know——

His hands were on her arms again and his voice was in her ears, insistent, just a little bit hoarse:

"I'm glad, Mary Ann. I thought you were perfect—that I wouldn't have a chance. That you wouldn't understand. I suffer from an incurable ailment. That's why I tried to precede you to our seats, so I'd have you on my right——"

She was in his arms somehow, trembling.

"You see"—his lips were against her ear—"I'm stone deaf in my left ear, darling. Can't hear a thing——"

He couldn't say any more, for Mary Ann had stopped his lips in the age-old way.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

***AUTHOR'S NOTE:** These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.*

1. —No, and no one expects this. Such balls are given mainly by society people who have little else to do and who take this method to *escape boredom and secure importance* which is the deepest urge in human nature. There is also somewhat of the exhibitionist tendency manifested by many of the participants. But perhaps there is something of that in all of us. However, a costume ball gives many people a grand chance to *act out* some of their dreams of grandeur because if you put a man in the clothes of a king he *feels like his clothes;* so does a woman who costumes as a queen.

2. —Yes, because each one refers to a different status of one's psychology. One who leaps without taking a look to see where he may land—either physically, socially, economically or any other way—is like a headless dummy. And one who, after he has taken a good look, hesitates and cannot come to a *decision,* lacks in self-reliance. In practical life a man of this kind is still tied to his mother's apron strings and a woman of this kind has never been "psychologically weaned" from her parents, usually from her father. They both lack what H. L. Hollingworth, psychologist, calls "sagacity." They have failed to develop a well-rounded integrated personality.

3. —Certainly. As I mentioned previously, Dr. David Mitchell, psychologist, has had a school of this kind running for 10 years past at Mt. Kisco, N. Y. As Dr. Mitchell has proved, a boy—or girl either—will rarely fail at something he *needs in his business,* and this is just what he gives them to do—tasks taken right from their own environment which they feel are necessary for their lives and happiness. And at each term *all* children are promoted. It is probably *the* school of the future.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1250 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 noon KSD — MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK — Last part of Farm and Home program. WIL—Ray O'Hara's orchestra. WEW—News. WEAF Chain People's Lobby—"Socialization of the Textile Industry," John W. Edelman, Research Director, Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers; "Socialization of the Steel Industry," Horace B. Davis, author; "Socialization of the Aluminum Industry," Harvey O'Connor, author; "Pending Legislation in Congress," Benjamin Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, speakers.

12:15 WEW—Gypsy Joe. KFUO—Organ recital. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WIL—Soloists.

12:30 WEW — Len Bowden's orchestra. KMOX — Harmony Boys. KWK—Farm Forum. WIL—String quartet.

12:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
KWK—Words and Music. KMOX—Southern Day Dreamers.

12:55 KSD — METROPOLITAN OPERA; Mozart's "Don Giovanni," in Italian, with Geraldine Farrar, raconteuse; Rosa Ponselle, Maria Mueller and Editha Fleischer, sopranos; Tito Schipa, tenor; Ezio Pinza, basso, and others; Ettore Panizza, conductor.

1:00 KMOX — Louis Panico's orchestra. WIL—Musical Gems.

1:30 KMOX—Herb Straub's orchestra.

2:00 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KMOX — Dynamite Jim. WIL — Soloists.

2:30 KMOX—Modern Minstrels. WIL—Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra.

3:00 KMOX—Emery Deutsch's orchestra. WEW—German band. WIL—Today's Winners.

3:15 KMOX—Pro Arte String Quartet of Brussels.

3:30 WIL—John Paine South, singer. WEW—Old Country Store.

3:45 WIL—Two Pianos.

4:00 KMOX—Little Jack Little's orchestra. WIL—John Slaughter's orchestra.

4:13 KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA.

4:15 KWK—Soloist.
KMOX—Window Shoppers.

4:30 KSD — TALK, "OUR AMERICAN SCHOOLS"; "Equal Opportunity for Every Child," Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas; "Do You Know Your Child's Teacher?" Agnes Winn, secretary, classroom teachers' department, National Education Association, guest speakers; Florence Hale, chairman of N. E. A., director of program.
KWK—Harvest of Song. WEW—Frank Strahl's orchestra. KMOX—Janet Hurst. WIL—Big Brother.

4:45 KMOX—Soloists. KWK—Tuberculosis Society talk. WIL—Johnny Hanley.

5:00 KFUO—Polish program. KWK — Cousin Tom's Kiddie Club. WIL—Orientale program. KMOX—Lilac Time. WEAF Chain—WHIO Dedicatory program.

5:15 KWK—Tommie Berch and Al Dietzel's orchestra. WGN (720)—Len Salvo, organist. WIL — Vincent Rizzo's orchestra. KFUO—German program.

5:30 WIL—Syncopators. KFUO—Slovak program. KMOX—Sport talk, Eddie Dooley. KWK—Talk.

5:45 KSD—SPORTS PARADE; Thornton Fisher; interview with Casey Stengel, manager of Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team.
WGN (720—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Parade of the Stars. KWK—Master Builder. KMOX—Gladys Post, singer.

6:00 KSD—SALVATION ARMY SPEAKER.
KMOX—Nazar Kurkdjie ensemble. KWK—Sport talk. WGN (720)—Music of Today. WBBM (770)—Danny Russo's orchestra.

6:15 KSD—CLASSICAL MUSIC.
WGN (720)—String ensemble, Gypsy ensemble. KWK—Henry King's orchestra. KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra. WIL—Julie Wentz's orchestra.

6:30 KSD—WHIO DEDICATORY PROGRAM; Carol Deis, soprano; Amos and Andy; Picken Sisters; John Alda, tenor; Mario Cozzi, baritone, and others.
WJZ Chain—Broadcast from BBC, London, and New York. Two-way discussion, "Do England and the United States Speak the Same Language?" S. P. B. Mais, author, lecturer and traveler, from London; Dr. Gabel Greet, professor of English, Barnard College, Columbia University, and editor of "American Speech," from New York. WGN (720)—Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer. KMOX—Open Forum. WBBM (770)—Charlie Kent's orchestra. KWK—Irish Jamboree. CBS Chain—Beauty Parade; Walter Preston; dramatic sketch; Victor Arden's orchestra and Gladys Baxter. WIL—Ray O'Hara's orchestra.

6:45 WGN—String ensemble. KMOX—Talk, Scott R. DeKins.

7:00 KSD—SIGMUND ROMBERG AND WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, sketches and music, with Helen Marshall and Byron Warner; Lilla Fisk; Mary Taylor.
WGN (720) — String orchestra. KMOX—Roxy's program; soloists; the mixed vocal ensemble and Leon Rosebrook's orchestra. KWK—Phil Cook's Show Shop. WIL—Val Ernie's orchestra.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KWK—Blue Steele's orchestra. WIL—Hi-Hilarities.

7:45 KMOX — Mary Courtland, singer; Robert Armbruster's orchestra. KWK — Al Dietzel's Orchestra. WBBM (700)—Norsemen quartet. WIL—Will Ryshaneke's orchestra.

8:00 KSD—"SONGS YOU LOVE," Rose Bampton and Shilkret's orchestra, with Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot.
KWK—Radio City party; Boswell Sisters, vocal trio; Viola Warren, soprano; Ray Hendricks, tenor, guest artists; Frank Black and his orchestra; John B. Kennedy, master of ceremonies. WIL — Melodies. KMOX—Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra; Richard Bonelli, baritone; male quartet. WGN (720)—Little Theater of the Air.

8:15 WIL—Voice and the Violin.

8:30 KSD — THE GIBSON FAMILY, a radio musical comedy with Jack and Loretta Clemons; Lois Bennett, soprano, and Conrad Thibault, baritone, in the chief roles; Don Voorhee's orchestra.
KWK-WSL — Barn dance program. KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra and Joey Nash, tenor. WIL—Halsey Miller's orchestra. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. WBBM (770)—The Norsemen quartet.

8:45 WGN (720) — Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL—Louis Bettencourt's orchestra.

9:00 WIL—Smooth Melodies. KMOX — William A. Brady, "Behind the Scenes."

9:15 WGN — Johnny Hamp's orchestra. WIL—Ray Nichols' orchestra. WSM (650)—'Lasses and Honey. KMOX—Larry Hughes, tenor.

9:30 KSD—"LET'S DANCE," three-hour dance program, Kel Murray, Xavier Cugat and Benny Goldman orchestras; Phil Duey, Frank Luther, Jack Parker, Carmen Catrilla, Connie Gates, Helen Ward and Luis Alvarez, vocalists (until 12:30 a. m.).
KMOX—California Melodies. KWK—News. WIL—Sparklers. WLS (870)—Hayloft Players. WBBM (770)—The Sports Parade.

9:45 WIL—Rhythmizers. KWK — Emil Coleman's orchestra.

10:00 KMOX — Blue Steele's orchestra. WGN (720) — Ted Weems' orchestra. WIL — Johnny Slaughter's orchestra. WBBM (770) — Earl Hines' orchestra. KWK—Stooges of the Air.

10:15 KMOX—Sport Talk and Alma Rotter, singer. WGN—Dream ship concert. WLS (870)—Pickard Family. WIL—Edda Worth's orchestra.

10:30 WGN — Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX—Portland Junior Symphony Orchestra. WIL—Sherry Magee's orchestra.

11:00 KWK—Larry Siry's orchestra. WIL—Bowery Rhythm. WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra. KMOX—Irving Rose' orchestra.

11:15 WBBM — Dan Russo's orchestra. WIL — Orchestra. KMOX—Stan Stanley's orchestra.

11:30 KMOX—Frank Dailey's orchestra. WIL—Ray Nichols' orchestra. KWK—Blue Steele's Orchestra.

11:45 Jimmie Johnson's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. KWK—Milk Man's Matinee.

12:30 KSD—"POPULAR MUSIC."
WLW (700)—Mel Snyder's orchestra.

1:00 WLW (700)—Jack Sprigg's orchestra.

1:30 WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.

Programs on KSD Tonight.

At 6, Salvation Army speaker.

At 6:15, "Classical music."

At 6:30, WHIO-Dedicatory program.

At 7, Sigmund Romberg and William Lyon Phelps, Helen Marshall and Byron Warner.

At 8, "Songs You Love," Rose Bampton and Shilkret's orchestra.

At 8:30, "Gibson Family," musical comedy, lyrics and music by Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz. Lois Bennett and Conrad Thibault sing the leading roles. Don Vorhees' orchestra and Jack and Loretta Clemens.

At 9:30, "Let's Dance," three-hour program of dance music.

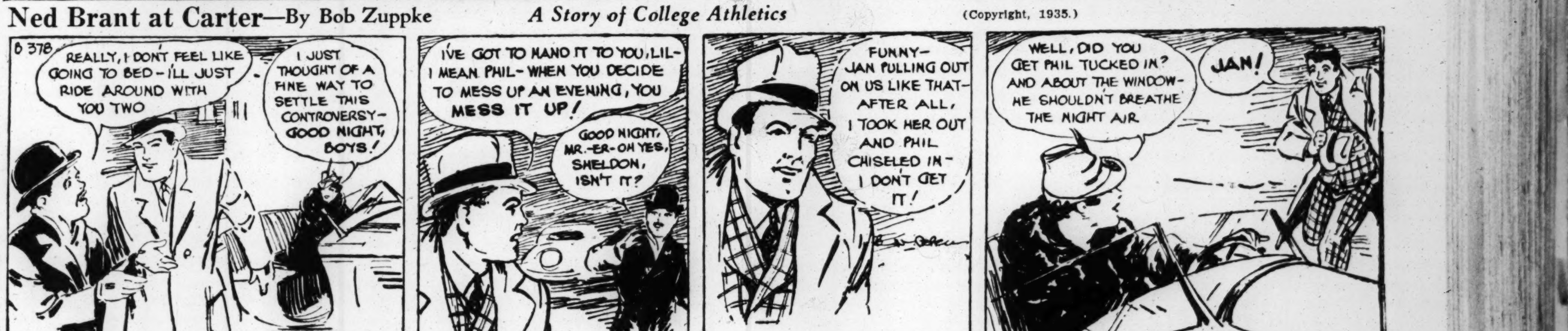
At 12:30, popular music.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

A Gold Mine (Copyright, 1935.)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics (Copyright, 1935.)



Creamed Tuna and Peas

One-half cup butter.
One-half cup flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Two tablespoons chopped celery.
Four tablespoons chopped pimientos.
Two cups cooked peas.
Two cups tuna.
Four cups milk.

Melt butter in double boiler, add flour and all rest of ingredients. Cook about 15 minutes or until mixture thickens. Serve poured over toast in shield shapes. Garnish with parsley and serve immediately.

AMUSEMENTS

GARRICK
6th & CHESTNUT—SPICY BURLESQUE
PHONE MAIN 2651—WE HOLD TICKETS
NOW PLAYING
RENEE & DODONE and Sensational 'DAGGER' DANCERS
FEATURED WITH MAMMOTH $50,000.00 PRODUCTION
"BARE FACTS"
The Wonder Show
JOAN CLARK
The Powder Puff Girl
PAPRIKA DANCER IRENE CORNELL
DAISY DEAN
MARGIE FRANCE
50 PEOPLE MOSTLY GIRLS
Climaxed by GORGEOUS DAZZLING HIGHLIGHT
"VANITY FAIR"
BEAUTY PARADE OF GLORIFIED BURLESQUE
HURRY—HURRY—SEATS NOW!
PARISIAN MIDNITE FROLIC TONITE!
ONLY MIDNITE SHOW IN ST. LOUIS—AT 11:30 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh
Last Two Times
MATINEE TODAY AT 2:10 — 83c to $2.20
Last Time TONIGHT AT 8:10 — 83c to $2.75
The Theater Guild Presents Eugene O'Neill's Great Play
AH, WILDERNESS!
with GEO. M. COHAN

Mon., Tues. and Wed. FEB. 11-12-13 MAT. WED. FEB. 13.
SEATS NOW ON SALE
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
Presenting Monday and Wednesday nights, "Mansion on the Hudson"; Tuesday night, "The Wives of Henry VIII"; Wednesday matinee, "The Loves of Charles II."
NIGHTS, 55c to $2.20 — WED. MAT., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
Tonight at 8:30
REQUEST PROGRAM featuring Beethoven 5th Symphony, also Strauss, Ravel and Mendelssohn
Pension Fund Concert
Tomorrow Afternoon at 3:00
IGOR STRAVINSKY
Guest Conductor and Pianist in a complete Program of his own works.
Tickets: $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 75c, Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

great!
CHEVROLET
Master De Luxe
—NOW ON DISPLAY—

Have You a CURIOUS QUESTION?
It may be worth $150.00
Tune in KMOX Tuesday, 5 P. M.

POULTRY FARMS
Near St. Louis
And farm vacancies suitable for poultry raising in St. Louis County and other St. Louis suburbs, are being advertised in the Post-Dispatch want ad pages with suggestions of openings for persons who can enjoy outdoor life, the crowing of roosters and the cackling of laying hens. If the farm wanted is not advertised, use a Farm Wanted advertisement in the Post-Dispatch and make your selection from the answer you receive.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

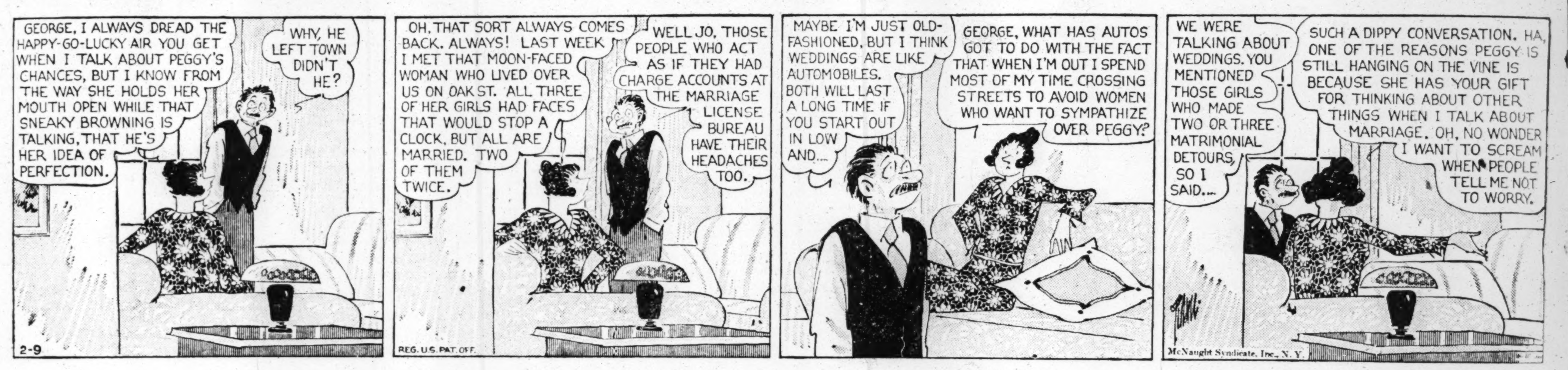
Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1935.)

Popeye—By Segar *A Mountain Out of a Molehill* (Copyright, 1935.)

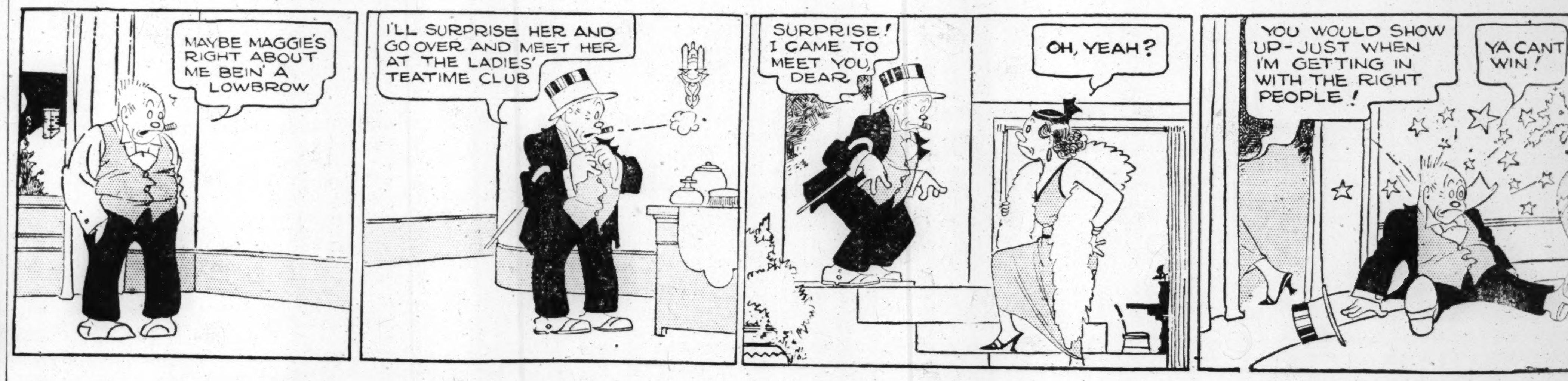
Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby *Art For Art's Sake* (Copyright, 1935.)

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1935.)

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill *George, Concentrate* (Copyright, 1935.)

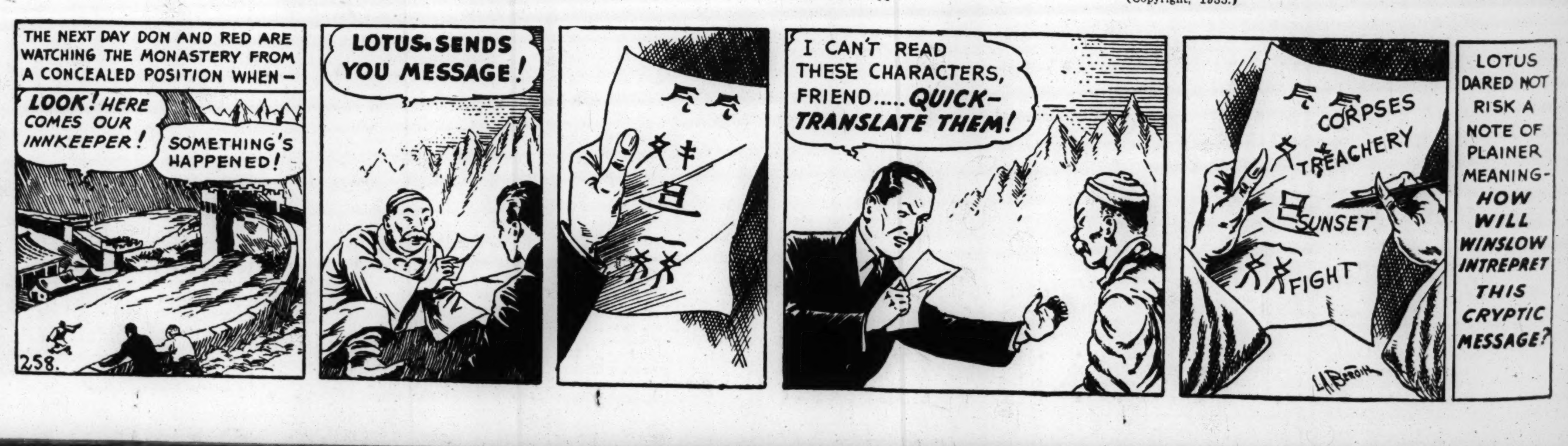


Bringing Up Father—By George McManus (Copyright, 1935.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb *Meet Mr. Flint* (Copyright, 1935.)

Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R. *Chinese Puzzle* (Copyright, 1935.)



All Quiet on the Potomac

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

IF you want to start a political fairy story just say the beautiful Republicans went to sleep for 12 years and woke to find themselves a very froggy minority.

• • •

Having been accused in 1932 of having criticism only and no constructive ideas the G. O. P. naturally resented these defeatist formulas and set out to get a plan.

• • •

The Republican minority's plan is in the blue print stage and therefore must wait the Democratic charts and maps. In the meantime the minority has adopted a course of waitful watching.

• • •

The decision not to hamper the administration by under-voting everything is well taken and indicates a zig-zaggy stroke of genius. So this Congress will be marked by its somber harmony and sullen co-operation. Everything will be smooth on the surface. But don't look under the lily pads.

• • •

The minority has its rights and will stand upon them like a collector on a doormat. But, outside of preserving its dignity, it will be among those present who didn't have a good time.

(Copyright, 1935.)